JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Health crusaders retreat from chance to warn smokers; they're afraid they'll lose fund raising privileges; courageous attorney won FCC ok for cancer reminders.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1967 | NUMBER 275

Joel Montgomery

Lee Shell

Robert Couch

Montgomery Resigns as First National Chairman

Joel A. Montgomery, majority stockholder in the First National Bank of Sikeston, announced his resignation as chairman of the board at the August board of directors meeting. The announcement was made public today.

The bank's president, Donald Bohannon now will exercise the executive functions previously handled by the chairman of the board, Montgomery said.

Montgomery continues to serve as a bank director and still is majority stockholder.

The chairmanship of the board will remain vacant until the annual stockholders meeting in January. The office of chairman will then be abolished and the bank president will continue to have both the chief responsibility and executive powers if Montgomery is still majority stockholder in January, he said.

Commenting on Bohannon's added responsibilities, Montgomery said, "I feel sure he is ready for it."

Montgomery said the main reason he resigned the chairmanship is that his other business dealings demand more time and he is often called out of town. He is president of Montgomery Investment Co.

Montgomery is traveling with the Sikeston Connie Mack Potatch Foresters today enroute to Farmington, N.M., where the team will compete in the Connie Mack league Little World series Friday. He was reached by telephone at the Broadmore Hotel in Colorado Springs. Richard Montgomery, a son, plays on the team.

The bank's board of directors also announced that Robert Couch has been appointed as vice president in charge of the installment loan department.

Lee Shell, who has been vice president in charge of installment loans, has been named vice president in charge of the newly-created data processing department.

Couch has been associated with with Crown Finance Co. 16 years. He has been manager of the Sikeston office for the past 10 years. Couch is a member of the American Legion and has been finance officer five years. He is a trustee of the Elks Lodge. He has served as the Heart Fund chairman three years.

Couch is a graduate of Diehlstadt high school and is a lifelong resident of Sikeston. He and his wife, Wanda, and their four children live at 909 Hawthorne.

Shell has been associated with the bank five years. He has served as assistant cashier, cashier and vice president in charge of the installment loan department.

Shell is a lifelong resident of Sikeston.

Shell has finished two years of the School of Banking of the South at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge and will graduate in the summer of 1968.

Two Injured in Mishaps Treated

Two were treated Tuesday in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Bob Davis, injured leg while playing baseball; Phyllis Bridges, caught finger in nail presser while at work.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy through Thursday. Highs Thursday upper 80s to around 90. Lows tonight 65 to 70. Precipitation probabilities tonight and Thursday 10 per cent.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average five to 10 degrees below normal. Normal high 84 to 91, low 62 to 70. Precipitation will average about one-half to one inch as showers or thundershowers, mostly in the first half of the period.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 86 and 63.

Sunset today -------- 7:50 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow --- 6:16 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow -- 3:21 a.m.
Full Moon ---------- Aug. 19

PROMINENT STARS

Spica, sets -------- 10:01 p.m.
Antares, low in southwest ----11:05 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Mars, between Spica and Antares.
Saturn, high in south -- 4:05 a.m.

Madrid Judge Levies Fines

NEW MADRID -- Cases were heard in magistrate court Tuesday with Judge Erie Wright presiding:

Fred D. Williams, charged with careless and imprudent driving by failure to exercise highest degree of care, was fined $25 and $20 costs.

Thurman W. Graham, charged with speeding, was fined $5 and $10 costs.

Jimmy L. Williams paid $1 fine and $10 costs on a charge of defective brakes.

Drury Tile and Plastering, charged with defective brakes, was fined $5 and $10 costs.

Elmer Simpson, charged with improper registration, paid $5 and $20 costs.

Bobby Joe Penrod, charged with driving while intoxicated, fined $100 and $20 costs, received six months jail sentence, put on probation, and his license revoked for one year.

Walter Shumate paid a $10 fine and $10 costs on a charge of fishing with too many hooks without a license.

Larry Grandstaff, charged with grand larceny, waived his preliminary hearing and was bound over to circuit court. He failed to post $500 bond and was committed to the county jail.

L. J. Whitfield, charged with careless and imprudent driving by following too closely to another vehicle, fined $5 and $20

See No. 1 Page 11

Gum Machine Taken From Coin Laundry

Police were called today to investigate the theft of a gum machine valued at $150 from the Coin-O-Matic Laundry, 513 Greer.

The theft occurred between 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, police said.

In other activity, Betty J. Wells, route four, Sikeston, and Clyde A. Davidson, 849 Agnes, were charged by police Tuesday with assault and battery.

Otterway Wright, 220 Alabama, was charged by police at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with carrying a concealed weapon and public intoxication.

Ancell Tom Gross, Sikeston, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication on East Malone.

Airport Bids to Be Received

MARSTON -- Bids will be received this month on a New Madrid county airport.

The airport will be located about one mile north of Marston, west of Interstate 55 at the Marston interchange.

Federal and state grants have been approved for the project, which will cost more than $200,000. It will have a 3,200 by 60 foot lighted runway.

Plan to Orient Teachers

Next week, Aug. 21 - 25, the week before the opening of school, is probably the most important week of the year for the school teachers, Superintendent of Schools Lynn Twitty said.

A full schedule of activities to orient new teachers and refresh veteran teachers is planned, Robert Miller, director of elementary education, said.

Neal Neff, director of curriculum for the public schools of Tarkio is the featured speaker of the opening workshop. He will deliver his speech, "Creating the School of Today for Tomorrow's Children," at 10:45 a.m. Monday at the high school.

About 225 staff teachers are expected to attend. Twenty two of the teachers are new to the Sikeston public school system. The opening session will be called to order by Miss Mary Ann Schreckenberg, president of the Sikeston community teachers association.

The invocation will be delivered by the Rev. Joseph Wagner, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Dr. A. D. Martin, president of the board of education, will present a welcome. Mayor Kendall Sikes and Chamber of Commerce President William Huff also will present welcomes. Twitty will introduce Neff.

Neff was a teacher in rural schools in Polk county for seven years. He was an elementary school principal in Bolivar, Butler, Cabool and Tarkio. His career as a principal spans 27 years. He was superintendent of schools and high school principal for six years and has taught classes in English, history and biology. He is an alumnus of the University of Missouri, where he earned a masters degree in 1947. He has served on the summer staff of the graduate school in education at the University of Chicago and the University College of Education, Cortland, N.Y.

Neff is the author of "The Plan of Continuous Pupil Progress" and has contributed articles to several professional journals. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Who's Who in American Education.

Neff is referred to as the father of the ungraded elementary school, Miller said. The ungraded school measures students progress mainly on their ability to read at certain levels. They progress by completing units of study, rather than advancing from grade 1 to grade 2, Miller explained.

In the afternoon session Monday, Neff will speak on the ungraded elementary school to staff teachers of elementary schools. He also will speak on innovations in secondary education later in the afternoon to secondary teachers.

Twitty will speak in the afternoon on policies, personnel, payroll and retirement information.

A tea sponsored by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce will be given at 3:30 p.m. at the high school to give new teachers a chance to get acquainted, Miller said.

Staff teachers will be broken into groups Tuesday and Wednesday for discussions on areas of interest in their level of teaching.

Bomb Dumping Refuted

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a hint of an old, enormously expensive game going on among Navy pilots operating off North Vietnam. The goals: get rid of every bomb and fly often to keep up combat records.

The Navy officially says nobody's playing it, but a former aviator says "it was common knowledge all the time I was aboard," and a ranking admiral says he got word from the top that such reported antics weren't to be tolerated.

Privately, some military officers say the practice went on in World War II and Korea and is still going on to some extent.

"About a third of our ordnance was dumped in the water, and that's a conservative estimate," said Alex Waier, 32, a chemical company analyst in Midland, Mich. His remarks were carried Tuesday by the Bay City (Mich.) Times in a copyrighted story.

Waier, an A1 Skyraider pilot aboard the carrier Ticonderoga until his discharge after nine years' service in February, said pilots were told to beat the other carriers' records on numbers of bombing missions.

"We would zip up and down the coast and unload, or dump them in the water," Waier said. "That way, the carrier would get credit for a sortie."

Waier said Navy pilots were risking their lives against cheap or worthless targets and often got sent out in dangerously foul weather on what he called meaningless missions.

Except for targets in Hanoi or Haiphong, Waier said, there are few profitable sites to hit in North Vietnam.

Within hours the Navy produced some top combat-proven officers to explain Waier's remarks.

Rear Adm. D.C. Richardson, commander of Task Force 77 on Yankee Station off Vietnam until last May, denied there was any formal sortie race among Navy pilots but he indicated that plenty of enthusiastic competition was underway.

Adm. David L. McDonald, former chief of naval operations, "took me aside before I went out and said 'I've had word of sortie races and want no part of it'," Richardson said.

Richardson said top Navy people had "been aware of this thing" for the past two years.

The admiral disputed Waier's statements about bomb-dumping, but only in degree and reasons.

Richardson said because of bad weather Navy pilots sometimes fail to reach assigned targets and head back to ship with full bomb loads.

As a precaution against accidental explosions on deck the pilot routinely releases his ordnance over water before landing.

The admiral estimated this deliberate unloading amounts to about one-twentieth of munitions expenditures by carrier planes— or roughly 13,000 to 15,000 tons of bombs and rockets a month.

Fernando Belaunde Terry, president of Peru, graduated from the University of Texas in 1935 with a B.S. degree in architecture.

Flood Damage Soars

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Flood-desolated Fairbanks counted its known dead at three and damage at upwards of $200 million today as round-the-clock evacuations continued and massive assistance efforts were mobilized.

About half of this interior Alaska city's 30,000 residents had been evacuated by helicopters and river boats to refugee centers since Tuesday. The exodus still went on.

Brown, silted flood waters of the wild Chena River, which slices through the center of the city, covered parts of Fairbanks to a depth of nine feet.

Six buildings had been destroyed by fire since Monday night and the threat of a holocaust was ever-present. The deep, swift water made fire fighting impossible.

A sense of urgency spurred relief efforts. Freezing weather was only two months away, and after that the bitter cold of winters that see temperatures drop to 60 below.

"We're going to need help— and we're going to have to have it in a hell of a hurry," said Mayor H. A. Boucher.

The worst of the flood appeared over. The Chena dropped six inches during the night and the Weather Bureau said the rain should end after a few light showers this afternoon.

Earlier, Gov. Walter J. Hickel said the flood would have greater impact on the state then the Good Friday earthquake of March 1964.

Even if there was no more rain, one forecaster said, it would take days for the river just to return to the flood level.

Planes brought rations, medicine, typhoid serum for 40,000 people, and the federal disaster and rescue personnel including doctors, nurses and Red Cross workers. The Army set up water purification units and handed out field rations to refugees.

The mayor, who estimated total damage starting at $150 to $200 million, said about 10,000 people were moved to evacuation centers by the Alaska National Guard, Army and civilian helicopters and boats manned by civilian, National Guardsmen and police.

Hickel said mass evacuation of the city was being considered, "because there will be no way to feed or house all of the residents" if they remain where they are.

But immediate mass evacuation was thought impossible because all roads and railroads were blocked by the flood. Only the Fairbanks International Airport remained open for emergency commercial and military flights.

The only telephone communication with the city was to a heavily sandbagged Alaska communications system building, where disaster headquarters were set up.

Boucher estimated that 75 per cent of the business establishments suffered major damage. Only a few homes were spared heavy damage, and some were reported crumblings from the pressure of the surging flood-waters.

"It's terrible! It's terrible!" Hickel kept repeating after a tour of the downtown area with the mayor late Tuesday. "I can't believe it! I just can't believe it!" Boucher added.

DAEOC May Lose Head Start Program

PORTAGEVILLE -- The Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation may not operate the million dollar year-round Head Start program in the Bootheel this year.

In a letter to DAEOC the regional office of the Office of Economic Opportunity at Kansas City stated that the University of Missouri was interested in operating the Head Start program through its extension service.

A.W. Wright, DAEOC director, said today that he did not believe that any refusal to use DAEOC for Head Start would be related to a dispute between J. V. Conran, New Madrid county Democratic boss, and Don Thomason, OEO regional director.

Nothing has been decided on whether Head Start will be administered through the extension service, Wright said.

A Caruthersville newspaper stated that a decision not to operate Head Start through DAEOC was based on the findings of an evaluation team that visited the six-county area to study the effectiveness of the poverty program.

Conran was quoted in a Kansas City newspaper as saying that he is trying to get Thomason fired.

Early in July Thomason indicated that the future of DAEOC would be dependent upon the evaluating team's findings in Southeast Missouri. The first step, taking Head Start away from DAEOC, was said to be an indication that Thomason is planning to phase DAEOC out of the OEO structure.

GOP Gains California Senate Edge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Republicans gained control of California's Senate Tuesday as Municipal Court Judge Milton Marks won a special election to fill a seat vacated by death. The triumph in usually Democratic San Francisco enhanced the national standing of Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Marks, who was a Republican assemblyman before reapportionment forced him out of office, defeated Assemblyman John Burton, a Democrat, for the seat vacated by Democrat Eugene McAteer's death. The final unofficial tally was Marks 106,407, Burton 100,736.

Enrollments To Exceed 3,900 Pupils

Enrollments in grades 1-3 at Matthews and Airport schools have exceeded the anticipated numbers and some transferring of the late enrollees is expected, before school starts Aug. 28, Robert Miller, director of elementary education, said today.

The final phase for elementary enrollment was completed last week. Secondary and high school pupils are enrolling this week.

The total enrollment of school children from Sikeston is expected to exceed 3,900, Miller said.

The enrollment in the five elementary schools is about 2,100. Enrollment in the junior high school, grades 7-9, will be from 1,000 to 1,020, and the high school enrollment will be from 810 to 820.

Catron Site Mentioned for Trade School

MOREHOUSE -- A story published in Daily Standard Friday about a discussion at a meeting here of a proposal to reorganize New Madrid county into one school district, it was incorrectly reported that a suggested site for a technical school was Conran.

The location mentioned was Catron, chosen because of its central location in the county, which has 10 school districts.

Sherry Newton Receives Burn

Police are looking for a boy who inflicted a burn on a four-year-old girl Tuesday afternoon.

Sherry Newton, 4 and her brother Gaylon, 6, were returning home from a trip to the Dairy Queen at about 2:15 p.m. Tuesday when three boys riding bicycles rode ext to them.

The children were walking on Reuben near the intersection of Crowe when the boys on bicycles appeared.

One of the boys extended a long stick with a cigarette or something burning on the end toward the little girl. The front of her dress had a hole burned in it and her stomach had a burned mark, Mrs. Earl Newton, her mother said. She did not require a doctor's treatment Mrs. Newton said.

Sherry started screaming at the time of the incident and several neighborhood boys came to see what was happening. The boys on bicycles fled. The neighborhood youths walked the brother and sister home.

Neither of the Newton children were able to give police a description of the boy with the burning stick. Police are investigating.

Bombing Debate Goes on

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said today there are plenty of worthwhile bombing targets in North Vietnam and they are being hit.

"The air campaign is going well," he said.

Wheeler's comment came as President Johnson's critics and backers noted what both viewed as the emergence of a new administration position that the Vietnam war can be won only through heavier bombing of the North.

Wheeler was a witness today before a closed meeting of the Senate Armed Services Preparedness subcommittee. His prepared testimony and an opening statement by subcommittee Chairman John Stennis, D.Miss., were made available outside the hearing room.

Gen. Wheeler took note of recent successful air strikes against bridges, power plants and other major targets.

"Thus," he said, "the effort is a continuing one, and I do not foresee any shortage of worthwhile military targets as long as North Vietnam continues to be the source of manpower and the transmission center of supplies."

Stennis commented that there has been an increase in the bombing of major targets in North Vietnam since the Senate inquiry began.

"The question remains, however," he said, "whether we are doing all that is militarily feasible and desirable, within established national policy, to bring the war to an end as quickly as possible and thus save valuable American lives."

Wheeler said the deployment of U.S. ground troops and the air attacks on North Vietnam since 1965 had "reversed the then unfavorable trend" underway in South Vietnam.

He protested against "a tendency— especially in the press— to compartmentalize the war."

"Daily, you hear and read references to the 'bombing in the North,' 'operations in the South,' and the so-called 'other war'— the revolutionary development," he said.

This is erroneous, the general continued. "The war is a single war— fought under a single strategy."

Before Wheeler testified, critics of the administration said that heavier bombing would end hopes for a negotiated settlement in Vietnam. Backers called it more likely to make North Vietnam sue for peace.

Bill Bradley, who starred as an All-American basketball player at Princeton University and now is a Rhodes scholar, taught a Sunday School class while attending college.

Pregnancies Rising

'What Is the Best Thing to Do Now?' Important Thing to Unmarried Girl about to Become a Mother

By Barbara Lacy

One thing parents hope won't happen is that their daughter becomes an unmarried mother.

In spite of better sex education, birth control information and traditional moral and religious values, out-of-wedlock pregnancies are increasing. In the United States they have increased more than three times since 1940. According to the best estimates, the number of out-of-wedlock babies rose from 89,500 in 1940 to 224,000 in 1960 and to more than 300,000 in 1966.

The unmarried mother cannot be stereotyped. Some are young teenage girls while others are older women, sometimes divorced or separated. They come from all social classes, races, religions and educational backgrounds.

There are many generalizations and theories about why they become pregnant but the important thing to the girl is always "what is the best thing to do now?"

If the woman lives in Scott county she can go to the child welfare worker at the Scott County Welfare Office, 312 East Center St.

"Working with unmarried parents is one of the most important aspects of my work," Mrs. Gwen McDonough, one of two Scott County child welfare workers, said. "Not only are the lives of the girl and her baby affected by the decisions made, but also the lives of her parents, the unmarried father and perhaps a prospective adoptive couple.

"We try to help the girl obtain adequate medical care. Statistics show that lack of proper prenatal care is a significant contributing factor toward infant mortality, birth defects, and mental retardation. Also, the mother's own health is important.

"We try to help the girl with her living arrangements. If she wishes to leave home we can make arrangements for her to go to a maternity home such as Booth Memorial hospital or Bethesda Maternity Home in St. Louis, the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, or to one of the agency foster family homes in the state.

"The girl needs to be in a secure environment where she will be under no undue stresses of pressures. Group living experiences afforded in a maternity home can be helpful to many unmarried mothers.

"The biggest question of course, is whether to relinquish the baby. This must be the girl's own decision. No one, not even her parents, can make this decision for her."

Mrs. McDonough, a slim, attractive woman, mother and grandmother herself, tries to be realistic.

"I tell the girl that society does not condone children born out-of-wedlock; but that she is pregnant so we must accept it and work together to plan for her and the child," she says.

Funds are available to pay for the girl's prenatal care and delivery, and their room and board at a maternity or foster home.

"Most of the girls are frightened when they first come in, "Mrs. McDonough said, "and usually they already have decided whether to relinquish their baby, although they may change that decision later.

"We try to focus on the girl, her plans for herself after she has the baby. We try to help her weigh the alternatives of keeping the child, or releasing it for adoption. It's an important decision which shouldn't be made in haste or under parental pressure.

"One woman who was expecting her second out-of-wedlock child decided to relinquish it because she had kept the first one. She said that her first child had to do without so much that she felt she could do more for the second child by allowing him to be placed in an adoptive home.

"Another girl kept her child and I'm sure it was the best thing for her," Mrs. McDonough said. "Her child became an incentive to her, to finish school and to get additional training. She said she knew it was up to her to support them both and she wanted to be prepared.

"It's been several years now and I still see her occassionally, when things get rough for her. We never automatically stop our services with the birth of the baby, but try to help the girls start a new life or become a good mother.

We also talk to the unmarried father whenever possible not to push marriage; that doesn't solve anything," she said with a shake of her head, "but so he can have a voice in the planning for his child.

"Most of the fathers I've contacted have been willing to come into the office and talk about it. Some are embarrassed, others say, "it could be me," and most are proud of this. But I think it is helpful to them when they are able to talk about it and to accept some of the responsibility in planning for the child.

"If nothing else," she said with a smile," maybe we can prevent this from happening again."

The father is also seen to get a complete family background, including his medical and social history, which together with the mother's, is helpful in finding the right adoptive home for the baby, if it is relinquished.

"We can assure the girl that her baby will go into a very fine adoptive home. Prospective adoptive parents are studied for several months before they are approved. We are very particular who we give our babies too, she said with a smile. Also, it is a policy of our agency now, that the natural mother may specify in what religion she wishes her child to be raised.

"Some girls feel that if they gave the baby up they wouldn't be showing their love, but later they see that they have to love the child more to give him up.

"A girl who first was going to keep her baby told me later that she had been selfish; that she had been thinking only of herself and not of her baby's future. In the end, she relinquished him and through the experience became a more mature young woman."

"While the girl's parents can't help her make decision their attitude toward her is important. If they are condemning and disapproving they can be hard on the girl who needs more love than ever.

"Often the girl's pregnancy is harder on her parents than her. They feel they have failed as parents; that their daughter is bringing shame on them and their family.

"In contrast, some parents are able to stand by their daughter. These are the ones who come in with her and help her plan for the future. They want to make certain that she receives the best care available.

"That's what we want too. After all the life of a child depends on it."

AN EXPECTANT MOTHER talks to Mrs. Gwen McDonough, a Scott County child welfare worker, in front of the welfare office, 312 East Center street.

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Wednesday, August 16, 1712, Oikmans, Malawa Greeshan Vurbs can't seem to get it out of his head that today is Wednesday.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
NATIONAL AVIATION DAY

While it is the occasion for air shows, aircraft displays, and other events all over the country, National Aviation Day, to be observed this year on August 19, does not receive the recognition that might be expected. This is perhaps logical, since the role of aviation and air power in support of the dominant position of the United States among the nations of the world still remains for historians to fully define. Air power to the United States is in many respects what sea power was to Great Britain in the flourishing age of empire. The U. S. seeks no world empire, but the authority of its air power is a stabilizing factor throughout the world.

Air power today means more than a sky full of bombers armed to the teeth. Our international airlines, through the instrumentality of high-volume travel at the lowest possible fares, are bringing the dreams of one world closer to reality every day. Our people are traveling as never before and meeting the peoples of other nations. This people-to-people confrontation is opening the way to understanding and commercial contact that will ultimately relegate the barbaric nightmare of war to the Dark Ages.

Fortunately, until that happy day arrives, we can be thankful that American superiority in the air extends into the realm of the military. Our fleets of carrier-based aircraft, helicopters, long-range bombers, transports, and our missiles are the best guarantee that time will be given to the free world to push the frontiers of commerce and understanding forward to a day of true peace. Aviation Day deserves to be ranked with the most important commemorative days of the year.

* * *

The Colonel said: "Let a man accidentally say something good, and people will at once look around the place where he cribbed it."

* * *

IT IS A SCIENTIFIC FACT that men perspire almost but not quite twice as quickly as woman under identical conditions and I thought you'd want to know . . . AN ENGLISH CLERGYMAN named Sydney Smith once said of some unlovable fellow, "He deserves to be preached to death by wild curates." . . . THE IRISH SWEEPSTAKES is said to run on a 35 per cent take while Sweden's football reportedly operates on a 50 per cent take.

* * *

An understanding of international affairs is considered a good background for the presidency.

Of course the nation's chief executive is in the best possible position to become knowledgeable in this field.

The nation's highest military leaders also possess a great deal of experience and knowledge in the field and certainly the secretary of state and the secretary of defense in the Lyndon B. Johnson administration are well informed decision makers.

Administrative skills always have been considered valuable.

For this reason the nation's governors, particularly those who have furnished leadership for the most populous states are thought to have a good presidential background.

By the same token fewer United States Senators have become presidents in modern times although the legislative experience of President Johnson certainly has increased his effectiveness in the White House.

Richard Nixon, who is given only an outside chance of obtaining the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, has prepared himself for the possibility by incessant foreign travel.

A new element is rising higher in desirable background for the presidency. It is familiarity with and ability to cope with urban problems. The summer's riots in the many of the nation's metropolitan centers emphasizes the need and points up failures to cope with the problem. A lot of political careers may go into eclipse because of them.

The summer madness may have hurt for example the chances of Gov. George Romney of Michigan to win the Republican presidential nomination.

The Detroit riots also won't help President Johnson's image with the American people.

But the riots there and elsewhere haven't done anything but assist what may develop into a successful effort to draft Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York for the Republican presidential nomination.

Rockefeller has a good record of tackling urban projects.

In the summer of 1967 that qualification looks big to the American people.

* * *

Norman Spitzmiller, my favorite tax expert, predicts that Form 1040 will be streamlined to read:

A. How much did you make last year?
B. How much do you have left?
C. Send B.

* * *

Perhaps the first feeling your father had in regard to you was disappointment in your sex, and the second of gratitude that you were not twins.

* * *

It is a law of heredity that all the undesirable traits come from the other parent.

Hopefully the Connie Mack Potlatch baseball team will go on to win the Little World Series which starts at Farmington, N. M., Friday.

Win or lose the rest of the way the 16-18-year-olds played the game of the year to advance to the finals.

The 8-3 playoff victory of the regional tournament against El Campo, Tex., had everything.

Sikeston came from behind, 3-2, after five innings to explode with a six-run, sixth inning rally. Bruce Farris redeemed himself for a pitching loss earlier in the tournament.

There was the battle against heavy downpowers of rain.

There was the sensational pitching performance of Doug Rau of El Campo, who struck out 16 and held Sikeston scoreless until the fifth. There was Richard Montgomery's single, which produced the first two runs for Sikeston.

Eclipsing Sikeston Pitcher Gene Walker's sterling three-hit achievement was fanning El Campo Catcher Willie Rosenbaum with two men on base when El Campo threatened to forge ahead late in the game.

Rosenbaum's robust bat always makes his team a dangerous opponent. When Walker struck him out he retired the side.

Farris' bases loaded triple in the sixth put Sikeston ahead and blows by Wayne Limbaugh and Mike Garner put the game on ice.

The heads' up play demonstrated the effectiveness of the inspired leadership of manager N. P. McDaniel.

If the boys can continue to win fine but they already are our kind of heroes.

* * *

Arizona Senator Paul Fannin said that he would vote against the President's proposal for a tax increase if the measure were to come to the floor for vote. Senator Fannin suggested that if more money is needed to finance the war, "the Administration should push for savings in nondefense spending rather than impose additional taxes on Americans who already are too heavily burdened with costs of government -- local, state and federal."

* * *

The staggering drunk, when arrested, loses his social standing. The same person, killing on the highway, gets sympathy if arrested and tried.

* * *

DETROIT SETS THE PACE

WHO MUST SELL new models each year? Auto makers! Where do they show their products? In the newspapers! Chrysler, for example, has increased its dealer newspaper advertising 35%. Faith in the newspaper as a selling tool is noted in that four of the top five newspaper advertisers are Detroit auto makers. Your consistant use of newspaper space will produce outstanding sales results.

* * *

The best way to make your dreams come true is to wake up.

* * *

Don't let yesterday use up too much of today.

* * *

Mr. William J. Clapp, president of the Edison Electric Institute, recently said, " . . . In the next five years, the investor-owned electric power companies expect to put approximately 80 million kilowatts of new capacity into service. With new construction expenditures reaching a record level of $5.5 billion in 1967, the companies expect to bring their total investment in electric plant and equipment to around $69.5 billion by the end of the year."

* * *

Young Man's Fancy. In Dallas, police set a trap for a masher who had been calling up housewives and asking for dates, caught up with a 13-year-old who arrived for the rendezvous riding his bicycle.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — In a time when most people live by the motto "Play It Safe," publisher Lyle Stuart is making a fortune out of being controversial.

"I'm iconoclastic— I get angry about things," said Stuart, a plump mild-mannered man of 44 who feels an inborn need to battle all forms of what he regards as authoritarianism.

"The one thing we have that other publishers lack is courage— or foolhardiness. We try to concentrate on books that challenge the taboos, the mores, and the economic and political structure."

By seeking out the kind of books that other publishers avoid, Stuart said that his firm— founded only 11 years ago with $8,000— now grosses nearly $1.5 million annually, nets about $250,000. Recently, he said he turned down a $2-million offer for it.

Among the 120 volumes he has printed are 11 sex guides— "I only read the first one myself"— the speeches of Fidel Castro, books on flying saucers, books critical of America's foreign policy.

His latest twitting of the establishment is "Inside the FBI," written by a former agent for J. Edgar Hoover who retired to practice law.

"I'm thinking of having it turned into a Broadway musical," said Stuart.

"I don't believe I'll have any trouble finding backers. When you're a winner, people with money knock on your door, wanting to be partners."

Upcoming on his publishing list are "The Rich and the Super Rich," by sociologist Ferdinand Lundberg, and an expose-type book on the U.S. Internal Revenue Service, "Spy Government," which the publisher complacently described as "dynamite."

"Yes, I get angry about things," said Stuart, "and particularly injustice. I am not political, although I'm against all dictatorships. But I believe everything should be published. Good taste will then impose its will, and the trash will be discarded by the public after the novelty wears off."

"Each year we publish a number of young writers we know we'll lose money on. But as an old frustrated novelist, I like to encourage the young ones."

Stuart came up the hard way in the book world. Left fatherless at the age of 6, he quit school at 17 because "I was tired of the family being on relief."

He clerked in a bookstore, was torpedoed twice as a merchant seaman. He worked for "Variety," wrote scripts for the Voice of America, turned out several ghosted biographies and an unsuccessful novel, then served as business manager for a chain of comic books before venturing into publishing on his own.

Controversy, of course, sometimes invites reprisals. Some years ago Stuart was beaten up by three thugs, an incident which he feels was a reprisal. But he views it philosophically. After all, his income is worth an occasional black eye.

"As President Truman once said," he remarked, " 'If you can't stand the heat, stay out of the kitchen.' "

The Yankee Peddler

ROSS LEWIS, MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

"But Mother, none of the other fellas have to wear high heeled shoes."

"Shut up, for heaven's sake! We're almost at the draft board!"

* * *

On the Commuter's Special two business men were discussing their offspring. Said the first one, "On her seventeenth birthday I gave my daughter her first front door key."

"That was the proper spirit, old fellow," approved the other.

"Not necessarily. I just got tired of having her knock off the milk bottle crawling through the pantry window."

* * *

A SENSELESS WAR

The Oregon State Game Commission Bulletin describes how the real victim of the running battle between the farmer and the sportsman and recreationists is wildlife. In order to discourage city visitors, the farmers also seeks to discourage the visitations of wildlife on his land. "He plows up his hedges and fence rows," says the Bulletin, "not only to halt the spread of noxious weeds, but also to cut down the number of pheasants ans quail, which, in turn, attract less hunters to trample his crops." On the other hand, "To the public, private property is a dirty word. A clean field is a dump for beer cans, unharvested grain is but to trample, fences are to cut, cattle, rural phone insulators, and water tanks but to shoot, newspaper columns but a place to grumble about the farmer."

Despite the best efforts of game commissions and conservationists throughout the country, wildlife wages a losing struggle unless the public, individually and collectively, shows greater respect for the wild land, property of others and the preservation of wildlife. If given a chance, the game bulletin concludes, ". . . the farmer will cooperate with the public, for he was a naturalist before they were, and a love of wildlife is inherent in his very nature."

* * *

WHY DO GYPSIES ROAM AND STEAL?

Where do Gypsies come from?

More than 1,000 years ago it was persecution that started the Gypsies on their world-wide roamings, the Catholic Digest finds. In Europe, by the end of the 15th century the majority of Gypsies were serfs, sold, exchanged, and inherited.

The exodus began about 1,000 A.D. in northern India, the home of the Gypsies. Their language, Romani, has been linked with dialects of nomadic tribes that still exist there. Gypsiologists generally agree that incessant invasions of northern India, by hordes from Greece, Persia, and then the steppes of asia, finally forced the Gypsies to disperse.

Some 500,000 of them still roam the earth, 100,000 of them in Russia, about 15,000 in the U.S.

Today, the Gypsies still tell this legend about why they are the earth's wanderers and the world's most notorious thieves: supposedly, a Gypsy was in the crowd that followed Jesus to Calvary. He tried to steal the nails from the Roman soldier who was to nail Jesus to the cross.

* * *

Perhaps nothing confuses a man more than to drive behind a woman who does everything right.

* * *

A Hollywood actor visiting London telephoned the home of a titled Englishman he had met in New York. "Is his lordship in?" he asked the haughty butler who answered. Informed that the master was out, he went on, "Is her ladyship in?" She, too, was out.

"Okay," said the actor. "Please ask whichever ship comes in first to call me."

* * *

The lady said to the tramp at the door, "Have you ever been offered work?"

"Only once, lady," the man said.

"Aside from that, I've met with nothing but kindness."

* * *

"Why don't you play golf with Harry any more?" Pete's wife asked him.

"Would you play with a fellow who puts down the wrong score and moves the ball when you aren't watching?" Pete asked.

"No," she replied.

"Neither will Harry," said Pete.

* * *

Lettered on gas pump: "Beware of the tiger in the tank-try not to stick the nozzle in his nose."

* * *

Two young movie actresses met in a studio during the lunch hour, and one complained to the other that she had been troubled for quite some time with vermin. "How can I get rid of them?" she asked.

"Just rub in some Paris Green," advised her friend, "that'll kill 'em." A few weeks later they met again and the friend asked: "Did you get the Paris Green?"

"Yes," replied the other.

"Did it kill the lice?"

"I'll say it did - and also two directors and the leading man."

* * *

"My mother," said the sweet young secretary, "says there are some things a girl should not do before 20." "Your mother is absolutely right," replied the suave advertising manager. "I don't like a large audience either!"

* * *

The son meets his father coming out of a house of ill - repute. "Pa," he said, "You? In a place like this?"

The old man looked at him and replied, "I'll tell you the truth, son; I refuse to argue with your mother for five dollars."

* * *

Betcha Didn't know. . .
Any housewife today can lick her weight in trading stamps.

Doc. Duncan Says

Our Forefathers had a good thing and didn't know it when they pulled that now famous Boston Tea Party in protest against taxation without representation. Bous if they could see us now. No say in the kind or amount of taxes, or what they are spent for. Our misrepresentatives tends to that.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

SCHEME FOR TAKEOVER

Che Guevara, Fidel Castro's chief collaborator who dropped out of sight some time ago, apparently is secretly roaming through Latin American countries to coordinate guerrilla movements against established governments. A French journalist arrested on suspicion of work with anti-regime guerrillas in Bolivia has reported that he recently saw and talked with Guevara. He sees Guevara as the number one leader of "the coming revolution" in Latin America.

Guevara laid out his plans in a statement published in Havana a few months ago. He called for Latin American guerrillas to create "many Vietnams" in what he labeled "our America," meaning all the countries south of the Rio Grande. The plan is to set up several locations from which guerrilla bands would move out in various countries to kill and destroy. These locations would be united by one overall command by opposition to "a common foreign master."

This is an ambitious and patient scheme. Small guerrilla movements already are fighting established governments in Bolivia, Venezuela, Colombia and Guatemala. Guevara claims "rebellion is ripening swiftly" in "our America." This was the theme also of the recent meeting in Havana of the Latin American solidarity organization, established for the purpose of bringing communism to that area.

The danger to the United States of these developments is self-evident. Takeover of the entire Western Hemisphere remains the ultimate goal of international communism. It is significant that some of the promoters of riots in U.S. cities already are talking about creating Vietnam conditions in this country.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Steel Labor's Chief Calls For Far "More Demanding, More Innovative" Drives on Industry

Insiders know I. W. "Abe" Abel as the quiet man. But the terseness of this leader of 1.1 million steel workers is no evidence of a lack of toughness when it comes to filling the presidency of the union which negotiates with the nation's biggest industry-- steel.

Next year the United Steelworkers will meet the steel corporations in another round of collective bargaining. All signs reveal that Abel and his fellow officers will wind up their first term in office with a whopping set of demands.

I asked Mr. Abel to discuss his views on what will be the biggest labor story of 1968, the presidential election year. Here is "Abe's" analysis written especially for this column:

By I. W. Abel
President of the United Steelworkers of America (AFL-CIO)

Pittsburgh: -- In the midst of record prosperity, staggering corporate profits and record productivity, the scales of economic and social justice are still tilted against the average American.

The average citizen is not sharing fairly in the national abundance. He pays more than his fair share of taxes at all levels of government because of loopholes for special interests and the regressive features of state and local tax structures.

The consumer also has been denied equity because of the failure of management to share its booming profits with its customers through lower prices.

This is why the American labor movement must become more militant, more progressive, more demanding and more innovative in future collective bargaining sessions--more and more of a squeaky wheel demanding perfection in our American society.

It is the labor movement's job to make sure that we have a continuing and ever-increasing social revolution so the needs of man are given the top priority they deserve.

There are still too many Americans outside the American storehouse of abundance. It should not be this way. The accumulation and protection of individual wealth does not require that some be poor.

Those who misread or ignore the economic facts of life today tend to scoff at labor's contention that workers are being shortchanged and criticize labor's efforts to "catch up." But the facts show that corporate profits after taxes have risen almost twice as fast as the Gross National Product and about twice as fast as the compensation of all employes. As a result, the distribution of income has become more unequal.

Too often, the American Labor movement has been attacked and criticized because of its collective bargaining proposals or what it has managed to obtain as the result of collective bargaining. Instead, in light of the facts, the labor movement should be more widely supported in its efforts to cut the economic pie fairly, so workers and consumers get more than the crumbs.

Our rising productivity should enable us to provide all Americans with a decent standard of living at a cost easily borne by our growing resources and advancing technology.

We can afford to devote more of our resources to eliminating poverty and to curing the causes of poverty such as illiteracy, discrimination, lack of skills and ill health. The only thing that is lacking is a sense of commitment. If we can commit ourselves to landing a man on the moon by a certain date and plan and appropriate the money to meet the commitment, then surely the world's richest nation can make a similar commitment to eliminate poverty by a certain date and plan and appropriate the money to meet the commitment.

We continue to fail in our efforts to achieve a balance between private wealth and public needs. We need to clear our slums, clean our air and waterways, rebuild our decaying cities, properly feed and house our poor, provide adequate health and medical facilities for all, expand our educational system and provide adequate economic security for all our citizens. These are problems that must be solved; problems to which the trade union movement has pledged its efforts, time and resources to solving. The Steelworkers, and labor as a whole, have been concerned deeply with all these areas of imperfection in our society.

The labor movement has been the largest single group fighting for civil rights. It was a lonely figure in the battle for an effective truth-in-packaging bill. It made Medicare a major goal for many years. The same applies to advances in public education, minimum wage legislation, low-cost housing, higher social security benefits and a host of other social legislation for the common welfare. We have goaded and prodded our government to become a more effective champion of the less fortunate, the unprotected, the weak and helpless.

But we have not confined our efforts in this direction to legislative effort. At the collective bargaining table, we have attempted to remove wages, benefits and conditions of work from the area of cut-throat competition which predated the United Steelworkers of America. We have been fighting a battle to share equitably in the fruits of technological progress in our industries. We have attempted to erase the ravages of unemployment, through such provisions as early retirement, higher pensions, supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB) severance pay and transfer rights. Through collective bargaining we have tried to expand job opportunities for our members through such provisions as more holidays, longer regular vacations, extended vacations and longer rest periods.

However, collective bargaining is a limited function because many of the problems that face workers, their families and their communities do not lend themselves readily to solutions at the bargaining table.

Labor must make an intensified effort to broaden the area of collective bargaining beyond the plant level. I am talking about such things as employe participation in stock option plans which now are the private preserve of management, lifetime job security coupled with the guaranteed annual wage, true portal-to-portal pay and more effective solutions to problems caused when automation affects the worker, his family and the community where he lives. All too often the benefits of automation are skimmed off the top by industry while its terrors are left to workers.

So, labor must lift its sights. It must insist that our nation's resources and productivity are used to benefit all. It must demand more for workers. It must insist on justice in the market place for consumers. It must never become a captive of the "establishment" no matter how comfortable the accomodations may seem. The labor movement must always be reaching out, striking out for new ground and new solutions. It must take the lead in developing a new list of national priorities so we can make certain that human beings are not serving an economic system but are being served by an economic system. If we can do this, then there truly will be full and fair participation by all in our democracy and our economy.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- In the battle against the cigaret-cancer hazard, the great health organizations, after standing up to the tobacco companies, have developed sudden timidity over tangling with the nation's broadcasters.

The health crusaders simply don't know what to do with their breath - taking, totally unexpected, opportunity to reply to all the cigaret commercials on radio and television. Under the "fairness doctrine," the federal communications commission has ruled that the broadcasters must offer time for antismoking pitches.

This is expected to discourage the tobacco lords from spending an estimated $230 million a year on radio - TV advertising. They aren't eager, understandably, to have their expensive sales appeals contradicted by grim cancer reminders.

But the health organizations have little more enthusiasm for the idea. The FCC ruling has impaled them on the horns of a dismaying dilemma. They don't want to appear to falter in the fight to protect the nation's lungs. Yet they also don't want to offend the broadcasters, who give them free radio - TV time to raise funds.

It now looks as if they will put fund-raising, without which their salaries would go unpaid, ahead of antismoking warnings. They give lip service, of course, to the time-to-reply doctrine, but their hearts really are not in it.

The whole predicament was caused by a young, obscure, public - minded attorney, named John F. Banzhaf III, who occupies a back office in the Park Avenue law firm of Watson, Leavenworth, Kelton and Taggart.

TV TIME FOR CANCER

Banzhaf felt strongly that the unnerving laboratory reports on cigarets and cancer deserved the same attention on television that is given to the lyrical invitations to try "the seven - minute cigaret" or "the taste worth fighting for" or "the real taste that satisfies longer."

He suggested to the FCC that the "Fairness Doctrine" should apply. To the shock of the tobacco and television tycoons, the FCC agreed.

Banzhaf's quixotic adventure brought down on his head the combined wrath of Wall Street, Madison Avenue, and Malboro Country. His own law firm reminded him pointedly that it had a top-paying client by the name of Philip Morris.

Meanwhile, Washington's most prestigious law firms rushed over to the FCC with five pounds of documents, protesting the ruling. Covington and Burling, the encrusted No. 1 legal plant in town, registered the objections of the tobacco institute. Arnold and Porter, the more racy No. 2 firm, filed a complaint for Philip Morris. Pierson, Ball and Dowd complained in behalf of 61 radio-TV stations. The National Association of Braodcasters, the great radio-TV networks and a raft of individual stations signed in as adversaries.

There was no one to reply to this overwhelming opposition except poor Banzhaf whose employers had suggested brittely that he had gone too far already. Desperately, he called upon the national interagency council on smoking and health for help.

This is sort of a clearing house for both private and public agencies concerned about the smoking danger. It is headed by Dr. Luther Terry, the former surgeon general, who produced the first federal report on the link between cigarets and cancer. He called in the various organizations to hear Banzhaf's plea.

It was Kenneth Langley, the National Tuberculosis Association's redheaded young press chief, who spoke what was on everyone's mind.

FACING THE FACTS

"I think," he said, "I should give you the facts of life about this situation. Organizations such as mine have founded their fund-raising campaigns on TV. We are dependent upon donations of free time for our campaigns, and we are not able to do something that would embarrass our broadcasters."

His superior, Dr. James Perkins, agreed that the health organizations should keep out of the legal hassle. He suggested passing the buck to congress, where the health lobby could play an indirect role.

"We have friends on the hill. We have influence," he said. "And we got creamed on the 1965 bill," interjected Dr. Terry, referring to the earlier failure to impose legislative curbs on cigaret advertising.

The questions came up of how much the legal battle would cost, how long it would take, and how far it would go.

"To the Supreme Court perhaps?" blurted the American Cancer Society's vice president in charge of public relations, Clifton read.

There was $10,000 in the treasury, he acknowledged, that could be used for legal expenses. But he cautioned: "TV stations have been good to health organizations."

The American Dental Association's Eric Bishop finally spoke up.

"We have to fish or cut bait," he declared. "Banzhaf has done us a service. If we don't pick up this battle, it will be difficult for anyone to respect us afterwards."

The delegates voted to authorize Dr. Terry to congratulate the FCC on the equivalent-time decision and to ask the FCC what support it wanted from the health organizations.

Meanwhile, the deadline for replying to the legal broadside from the tobacco - television interests has passed and has been extended. But no one has stepped forward to oppose them.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Green

Rita Diane Helms Bride Of Donald Ray Green

BELL CITY -- The Assembly of God church was the scene Saturday of the wedding of Miss Rita Diane Helms of Overland and Donald Ray Green.

The Rev. J. S. Watson, pastor, officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Miss Helms is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Helms of Overland and the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Matheny, Bell City.

The bride wore a street-length white lace over satin gown. The empire bodice featured long sleeves that came to points over her hands. A train of white lace and satin was attached to the gown with three miniature white rosebuds. A shoulder - length veil of silk illusion was secured by a rhinestone studded crown.

The bride carried a white Bible topped with white miniature mums, greenery and white ribbons tied in lovers' knots.

Miss Patsy Thrower of Bell City was the bride's only attendant. She wore a street length yellow lace over satin dress. The dress was fashioned with a paneled front and long sleeves. Miss Thrower carried an arrangement of yellow mums.

James Green of Sikeston attended his brother.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue and white cotton dress with black and white accessories and a corsage of white mums.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Matheny.

Mrs. Green attended Ritenour high school and will resume her studies in September.

Green attended Bell City high school and is serving in the army with the combat engineers enroute to Germany.

BIRTHS

HENSON

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Henson of Oran are the parents of a son born Monday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Jimmie Dwayne, the new arrival weighed six pounds and nine ounces and is the couple's third child and first son. Mrs. Henson is the former Miss Alice McIntyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McIntyre of Bell City. Henson is a mechanic for Missouri Dry Dock and Repair Company and is the son of Mrs. William Welker of Oran.

BEEM

Mr. and Mrs. James Beem are the parents of a daughter born Saturday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Susanne Patricia, the new arrival weighed seven pounds and eight ounces. This is the couple's second child and second daughter. Mrs. Beem is the former Miss Karen Berschauer, daughter of Phil Berschauer of South Laguna, Calif., and Mrs. Clinton Smith of Compton, Calif. Beem is manager of Western Union here and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Beem of Navarre, Kan.

NEED FLOWERS CALL GR1-5501
WOEHLECKE
FLORIST & GREENHOUSES

ROUND THE TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Colley visited the Merrell Griffith family in St. Louis over the weekend. While there they attended the Cardinal -Giant baseball game Sunday and celebrated Kent Griffith's 14th birthday. Keith Colley returned home with his parents after spending a week with the Griffiths.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Morley, attended a homecoming and picnic at Palestine church near Golconda, Ill., Sunday. Both were born and reared in the community and lived there until 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Key, formerly of Houston, Texas, who were married Aug. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist church, Houston, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Abernathy. They were also overnight guests of the Abernathys. They left Monday for Port Mugu, Calif., where Key is serving in the navy.

Key is a friend of Mrs. Abnerathy's nephew, Terry E. Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey of Charleston. Mrs. Key is the former Miss Joyce Kay Nixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nixon of Houston. Key is a communications yeoman.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael James and son, Jay, of White Hall, Ill., spent from Wednesday until Sunday, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Redick and other relatives.

Thursday, in a candlelight service Miss Rosemary Young married Richard Fernell in San Antonio. Attending the wedding were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Badart, and her aunt, Mrs. James Maddox and Mrs. Homer Trigg and Mr. Trigg. The Badarts spent the week visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Joe Young, and husband.

Please call your locals in to Cherie GR 1-0380.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volner returned Thursday, from spending a week in Florida, where Volner called square dances in Jacksonville, St. Petersburg, and Miami. While in Florida, they spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover, former residents of Sikeston, who now live in North Port Charlotte.

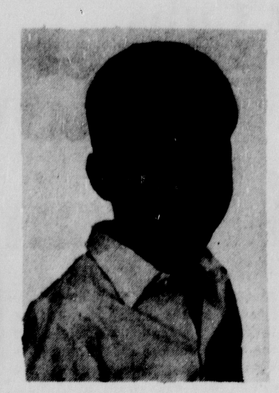
Mrs. Robert A. Kerwin and son, Patrick, of Delia, Kan., spent several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaullen. They also visited her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall and family in Ste. Genevieve, and Mrs. Catherine Marshall and family in Blodgett. They returned home last Wednesday, and were accompanied by her parents, who visited several days in Delia.

Lt. and Mrs. Fred P. Kaullen and family, Richard, Pamela, Fred, and Kevin of Port Mugu, Calif., spent a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaullen. En route home they will visit his siter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kerwin and family in Delia, Kan.

William Wallace, son of Abraham Lincoln, died in the White House at the age of 12.

GARY EDWARD DAVIS, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis, 406 Hardin St., will enter the first grade at Southwest elementary school.

ALLEN KEITH AYERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ayers, 308 South Stoddard, is enrolled for the first grade at Airport elementary school. He was six years old Aug. 8.



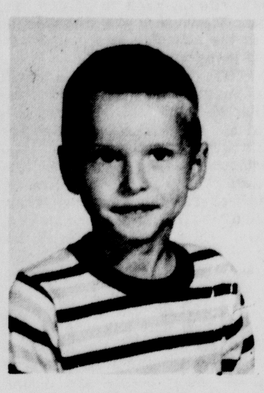
GREGORY ALLEN EVANS, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis C. Evans, Blodgett, will be in the first grade at Blodgett elementary school.

MARY JANE SKRABALA, 6½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skrabala, 208 West Gladys, will be a first grader at Southwest elementary school.

STEVEN WOODS, six - year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Woods, 435 Coleman St., enters the first grade at Southwest elementary school.

DAWN SUZANNE GUTHRIE, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Guthrie, 303 Missouri Ave., will be in the first grade at Airport elementary school.

WENDY JANE BAKER, 6½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker, 504 Tanner St., will attend the first grade at Lee Hunter elementary school.



DANNY LEE MAYS, six -year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mays, 157 Jefferson St. will enter the first grade at Lee Hunter elementary school.

DEBRA LOUISE CATHEY, six-year-old daughter of Mrs. Dian Ledbetter, 112 Cardinal Dr., will enter the first grade at Southwest elementary school.

MICHAEL CLARK, six - year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clark, enters the first grade at Vanduser elementary school.

JAMES DAVID GRIFFIN, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Griffin, 718 Matthews St., begins the first grade at Matthews elementary school.

TERESA ANN SEABAUGH, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Patterson, 902 Alexander St., will enter Southwest elementary school as a first grader.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital 8-15-67:

Tanya M. McCain, Sikeston
Alford Northern, Sikeston
Mildred Wills, Sikeston
Emma Rowe, East Prairie
Nettie Lloyd, East Prairie
Anna L. Jackson, Charleston
Elton Prichett, Sikeston
Nola Tidwell, Sikeston
Amy Dye, Sikeston

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community hospital 8-15-67:

Heneritta Sims, Sikeston
Elizabeth Turley, Sikeston
Sarah Alsup, East Prairie
Trobia Mince, Matthews
Janis Seabaugh, Essex
Bill Wooley, Sikeston
Barbara Tucker, Sikeston
Rita Bradley, Charleston
Eshaman Bankhead, East Prairie
Mary Cantrell, Sikeston
Sheila Vanpool, Bertrand
Mrs. Linda Richmond and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Barbara Stinnett of Charleston, Charles Newton and Miss Cindy Dean, both of East Prairie, have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Miss Jeannie E. Hatchel of Bernie and Milton S. Garner of Dexter have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Willidean Faith of Gideon, Mrs. Myrtle Crouch of Gray Ridge and Mrs. Margaretta Cox of Dexter have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Margie Higgs of Malden has been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Bertha Pruett of Dexter, Mrs. Oleda C. Cloud of Malden, Mrs. Marilyn Agey and Mrs. Margaret Spencer, both of Dexter have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Ivy Mills of Lilbourn, Henry Brewer of New Madrid, Virgil Borders of Essex, Mrs. Blair Dalton of Bell City and Mrs. William Pope of East Prairie have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. David DeLay of Bell City, Mrs. Marvin Fausett of Marston, Frank Denning of East Prairie, Galen Fisher of Portageville, Mrs. Tena Boner of Advance, Mrs. Kathleen Jackson of Oran, Tim Winters of Wyatt and Mrs. Flossie Powers of East Prairie have been admitted to St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. John Osborn and twin sons of Advance, Mrs. Bobby Holford and son of Bloomfield, John Langston of Vanduser, Mrs. Tex Reeves of Sikeston, Mrs. Jackie Whiteside and son of Charleston, Earl Dowdy of Essex, Joyce Emerson of Sikeston, Mrs. Larry Ham and daughter of Benton, Mrs. Harold J. Landewee and son and Mrs. Idus Bernard, all of Oran, have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Ezra Francis of Oran, Mrs. George Merett of Bloomfield, Mrs. Flossie Powers of East Prairie, Vanice Jahns of Advance, Mrs. Shirley Manker of Sikeston, Mrs. Ruth Uht of Dexter and Mrs. Lena Mae Wilson of Vanduser have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Cledith N. Lee of East Prairie has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Wilbert Shaffer of Oran and Mrs. Max Bannister of Charleston have been admitted to Cape Osteopathic hospital.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY

The Eagle lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Rustic Rock Inn.

THURSDAY

There will be a coffee at 10 a.m. Thursday in the community room of First National Bank for all workers in the September membership campaign of the Delta Community Concert association.

Mrs. King Honored

MATTHEWS -- Mrs. Joe Lynn King, a recent bride, was honored at a miscellaneous household shower in the Christian church dining room Aug. 9.

Arrangements of summer flowers were used on the gift and refreshment tables, which were covered with white cloths decorated with paper wedding bells. Petits fours, iced in white and decorated in yellow and green, were served with punch and coffee by the hostesses, Mrs. Nelson Lumsden and daughter, Ruth Ann, and Mrs. B. B. Conrad.

Attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Grady Griffin, mother of the honoree, Mrs. Lester King, Mrs. Clifford Sutton, Mrs. F. E. Ratcliff, Mrs. Henry Cain, Miss Deene Ann Whitten, Mrs. C. O. Hawkins, Mrs. Lyle Bird, Mrs. Bob Greene, Mrs. Frank Parsons, Mr. Carl Romines.

Mrs. E. C. Reed, Mrs. Roy K. Stanley, Mrs. Dennis Parsons, Mrs. Ralph Faries, Mrs. William Depro, Mrs. Larry Long, Mrs. Webb Sibley, Mrs. L. D. Waters, Mrs. Dude Wrather, Mrs. Bobby Wrather.

Mrs. Richie Wrather, Mrs. Pearl Green, Mrs. Charles Lumsden, Mrs. C. G. Scott, Jr., Mrs. R. L. Richards, Mrs. Joe Silverthorn, Mrs. Tom Moore, Mrs. Malcolm Radcliffe, Mrs. Lyman Whitten, Mrs. George Reed, and Miss Flossie Reed.

Children's Crusade

In 1212, an army of 30,000 boys and girls, most of them less than 12 years old, set forth to free the Holy Land. The children's crusade was led by a French shepherd lad named Stephen. Many of the children died en route.

The lyric sound of laughter fills all the April hills, the joy-song of the crocus, the mirth of daffodils (Clinton Scollard)

Mrs. John Vest Honored at Bridal Shower

Mrs. John Vest was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower Aug. 1 in the community room of Security National Bank. Hostesses were Mrs. Jeannie McMillen and Mrs. Lorita Brown.

The bride's chosen colors of orange and green were carried out in the decorations. The table was covered with a white cloth, draped in the center and fastened with a green bow. A green compote filled with orange flowers was the centerpiece. The punch bowl was surrounded with white daisies and greenery and the cake decorated in orange and green was inscribed "Congratulations, John and Nola."

Upon Mrs. Vest's arrival she was presented with a floor-length veil created from a curtain and attached to a crown of daisies that she wore throughout the evening.

Forty one guests were present. Mrs. Vest is the former Miss Nola Harper of Chipley, Fla. She and Vest were married in Florida July 21.

The Taj Mahal in India, according to legend, was built after the queen of Emperor Shah Jahan described to him a dream she had of a splendid tomb. He hired some 20,000 workmen to make it a reality 22 years later.

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NATIONAL	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	73	44	.624	—
Atlanta	61	53	.535	10½
Cincinnati	63	55	.534	10½
San Fran.	62	55	.530	11
Chicago	65	57	.529	11
Phila'phia	59	55	.518	12½
Pittsburgh	55	61	.474	17½
Los Angeles	50	64	.439	21½
New York	47	68	.409	25
Houston	48	70	.407	25½

Tuesday's Results

Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1
San Francisco 4, Atlanta 1
St. Louis 6, Chicago 4
Houston 2, Los Angeles 1, 12 inning
Philadelphia 3-7, New York 2-5, 1st game, 12 innings

Today's Games

New York at Philadelphia, N
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, N
San Francisco at Atlanta, N
Chicago at St. Louis, N
Los Angeles at Houston, N

Thursday's Games

Chicago at Philadelphia, N
New York at Pittsburgh, 2, twi-night
Los Angeles at Houston, N
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	64	50	.561	—
Chicago	62	51	.549	1½
Detroit	62	53	.539	2½
Boston	61	53	.535	3
California	62	55	.530	3½
Wash'n.	58	59	.496	7½
Cleveland	55	62	.470	10½
New York	51	63	.447	13
Baltimore	51	64	.443	13½
Kansas City	51	67	.432	15

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 4-2, Kansas City 2-4
Boston 4, Detroit 0
Cleveland 3, Washington 0
Baltimore 11, New York 10, 13 innings
Minnesota 4, California 0

Today's Games

Minnesota at California, N
Cleveland at Washington, N
Baltimore at New York, N
Detroit at Boston, N
Kansas City at Chicago, N

Thursday's Games

Cleveland at Washington, N
Baltimore at New York
Detroit at Boston
Only games scheduled

Sports Corner

By RON JAYNES

THE POTLATCH FOREST Connie Mack baseball team is about as hot in winning games as the St. Louis Cardinals and as Richard Montgomery stated after the Foresters Southern Plains regional Championship Monday night... "We're ready for the Cardinals."

We're not sure whether they are ready for the professionals yet...but they sure are going to be tough in the World Series playoffs in Farmington, N. M., starting Friday.

The Foresters have a strong offensive attack with Wayne Limbaugh, Mike Garner, Terry Scudder, Bruce Farris, Roger McDaniel, Gary Owens, Jim King, Richard Montgomery, Carl Barnett to mention only a few who can use the wood to their advantage.

And on the mound...there are such strong hurlers as Gene Walker, Ruby Manley, Jim King and Bruce Farris along with a member of the Cape Mutual squad, who pitches and plays the infield.

Seven teams will converge on Farmington Friday in hopes of bringing home the World Series Connie Mack baseball tournament championship...among these...the Sikeston Potlatch Forest and a team from Farmington.

KMPL radio, which has been along broadcasting the Connie Mack baseball games since its entry in the two-state playoffs here, will travel with the squad to New Mexico and broadcast each game which the Foresters play.

Sikeston meets the Atlantic Regional champs in the second game of the tournament Friday night.

Forester fans from all over Southeast Missouri sent approximately 75 telegrams to the team during their play in the Southern Plains regional, including a message from Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Those interested in taking a bus trip to New Mexico are asked to contact KMPL radio, no later than noon Thursday.

MURRIE SULLIVAN, junior high coach, has asked ninth grade students interested in playing football meet at the Junior high school locker room at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Eighth graders will meet when school starts.

Shindlers, Blues Claim Tuesday Wins

BELL CITY--The New Hamburg Shindlers and Blues claimed wins in the SEMO softball tournament last night.

The Shindlers, behind Gil Robert's one hit pitching, handed the Benton Aces a 2-0 setback and the Blues defeated the Benton Culls 6-2.

Robert struck out 12 Benton batters and gave up a double in the second inning to Vernon Scherer.

John Heuring tripled and teammates Tom Bremmerkamp and Awin Scheeter doubled to lead the Shindler's attack.

In the second game, Larry Burton collected the games' only extra base hit, a home run for Benton but lost to Junior Kern and the Blues 6-2.

Norman Heuring had two hits for the Blues as the team banged out five safeties in handing Larry Steimle the loss. Both teams had five hits.

Tonight's action finds the New Hamburg Blues meeting the Shindlers at 7:30 p.m. and at 9 p.m. Kelso and Bell City Olivers meet.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.— Al "Big Al" Jones, 222½, Goulds, Fla., stopped Al "Preacher" Jones, 201½, Memphis, Tenn., 3.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.— Andy Heilman, 162, San Pedro, Calif., knocked out Billy Marsh, 164, Little Rock, Ark., 5.

LIVERPOOL, England— Brian London, 198½, England, outpointed James J. Woody, 201, New York, 10.

Birds Beat Cubs

Fifth In Row For Hot Cards

Big Red Lose 2 in 36 Hours

Last week in the period of 36 hours the Football Cardinals lost Charlie Johnson to Uncle Sam and they lost a pre-season game to the new NFL entry, the New Orleans "Saints."

The loss of Johnson wasn't completely unexpected but it was felt he might not pass the physical this time around. The Cardinal Quarterback has been disqualified for physical reasons the past two years. Many observers think that the Army could have waited a few months, too! Charlie Johnson will don a uniform of a different color come August 22.

HART, NUMBER ONE QUARTERBACK

Now you may ask who is Jim Hart, but don't be embarrassed by your ignorance because a great many people are asking the same question today.

Beyond the fact that Hart is suddenly the number one quarterback for St. Louis, we can tell you he is a 23 year old second year pro who might remind you of the boy next door. "I've got an awful lot to learn," says the Southern Illinois product," and the most important item is quick recognition of the defensive set-up. It's funny, Johnson, a great guy, told me the first day, "Be ready."

Hart was overlooked by both leagues in player drafts, and was signed by the Cardinals on the recommendation of Don Shroyer, St. Louis Assistant Coach, who tutored Hart at Southern Illinois.

Jim Hart spent most of 1966 on the taxi squad, keeping charts, and then was promoted to back-up for Terry Nofsinger when Charlie Johnson hurt his knee.

"I am proud of my football record at Southern Illinois" Hart continued, "I'm just sorry we didn't win more games. I give my Dad credit for helping me. He knew I liked sports and encouraged me."

Hart's only regular NFL competition was in last season's closing outing against Cleveland. In the pre-season opener against New Orleans last Saturday, he completed 14 of 18 for 198 years.

Hart may be involved in many losing situations, The Football Cardinals may feel a need to find a veteran to handle their quarterbacking, but for what it is worth, we rate Hart one of the outstanding quarterbacks in pro-football. He has a superb arm and his long range potential is greater than that of the man he is to replace.

Whether the Cardinals feel they can contend for the NFL title with a second year man or not is the big question right now.

The continuing indoctrination of Jim Hart and rookies, Tim Van Golder and Vidal Carlin, and the possibility of a veteran coming from some other pro team loom as the vital factors to watch in the weeks ahead.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It's about that time of year when the sports writers ask the league leaders who they want to play in the other league. So the sports writers asked the St. Louis Cardinals who they want to play.

"Japan," Julivan Javier said.

"I don't care who we play — anybody, — as long as we play." Javier brought the Cardinals one step closer to Japan, or anybody, with a triple in the sixth inning that pushed the Cardinals past the Chicago Cubs 6-4 Tuesday night.

"El Birdoes never lose on payday," Javier laughed after the game, as clubhouse man Butch Yatkeman passed out the paychecks.

"You mean we get paid for this?" center fielder Curt Flood asked.

It was the second night in a row the Cardinals came back to beat Chicago. And it was the fifth victory in a row for the red hot Birds.

Orlando Cepeda is so relaxed he doesn't know how far in front the Cardinals are.

They are 10½ ahead of Atlanta and Cincinnati.

"I don't know how many games we have to win, how many games we have to play, and I don't know who's behind us. All I know," Cepeda said, "is that we're playing the best ball we've played all year right now."

"And I'll think about who we want to play in the American League when we clinch the pennant," he added.

Losing pitcher Rich Nye started things for the Cards in the sixth. He hit Lou Brock with a pitched ball. Brock stole second and then, the St. Louis bats opened up.

Alex Johnson, Curt Flood and Orlando Cepeda singled. Julian Javier tripled and winning pitcher Ray Washburn singled. The result -- one hit batter, a stolen base and five hits -- five runs.

St. Louis scored again in the eighth on Mike Shannon's double, an error and a wild pitch.

The Cubs scored one run in each the second, sixth, seventh and eighth innings. The latter came on Adolpho Phillips' 16th homer.

The Cards will send Nelson Briles to the mound tonight in St. Louis against the Cubs and Joe Niekro.

Bruce Von Hoff thought all day about making his first major league start and now that it's over National League batters have something to think about.

"I was told this noon by Speck Richardson (Houston general manager) that I was going to pitch," said the 23-year-old right-hander who was called up from Amarillo of the Texas League Monday. "I thought about it all day."

After eight innings of Tuesday night's game, the Los Angeles Dodgers undoubtedly had some thoughts about Von Hoff— probably unpleasant ones— but that's about all they had. Von Hoff gave them just four hits and no runs before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the bottom of the eighth.

However, he didn't get the victory. But Houston did, 2-1 in 12 innings, and that's a story in itself. The Astros had lost their 10 previous games by scoring a total of 25 runs while their pitchers gave up 70 and completed just one game.

In other National League games Philadelpha swept the New York Mets 3-2 in 12 innings and 7-5, San Francisco topped Atlanta 4-1 and Cincinnati edged Pittsburgh 2-1.

Baltimore nipped the New York Yankees 11-10 in 13 innings, Cleveland blanked Washington 3-0, Boston whipped Detroit 4-0, the Chicago White Sox took Kansas City 4-2 before losing by a similar score and Minnesota beat California 4-0 in the American League.

"I thought I could go another inning or two," said Von Hoff who was 4-2 with Amarillo, "but Grady (Manager Grady Hatton) made the right move."

The move was to pinch hit Julio Gotay for Von Hoff with one on and two out in the eighth. Gotay walked and Sonny Jackson singled to load the bases, but Claude Osteen got Joe Morgan to foul out.

Larry Sherry then held the Dodgers until the 11th when Tom Dukes, brought up Monday from Oklahoma City of the Pacific Coast League, took over.

The Dodgers broke through against Dukes when Jim Lefebvre singled home Nate Oliver. However, the Astros came right back in the bottom of the 11th. Bob Aspromonte singled off reliever Phil Regan, scoring Rusty Staub.

Houston then won it in the 12th when Morgan singled, and, with two out, rookie Doug Rader doubled him home.

Bill White's leadoff homer in the 12th gave Philadelphia its first game victory. John Callison sparked the nightcap triumph by driving in three runs with a homer and double.

The Phillies pulled off the sixth triple play in the majors this season, three in each league, in the second inning of the nightcap. With two on, Phil Linz grounded to Rich Allen, who stepped on third for one out and threw to Cookie Rojas at second for another force. Rojas then relayed to first baseman White to complete the triple play, the second the Mets have hit into this year.

Ty Cline lashed four straight hits and scored twice and Jim Hart belted a two-run homer in leading San Francisco to its victory. The homer was Hart's 27th.

Cincinnati tied Pittsburgh at 1-1 in the seventh and then won it in the eighth when Vada Pinson raced home on Tony Perez' double. The loss was the Pirates' sixth in the last seven games.

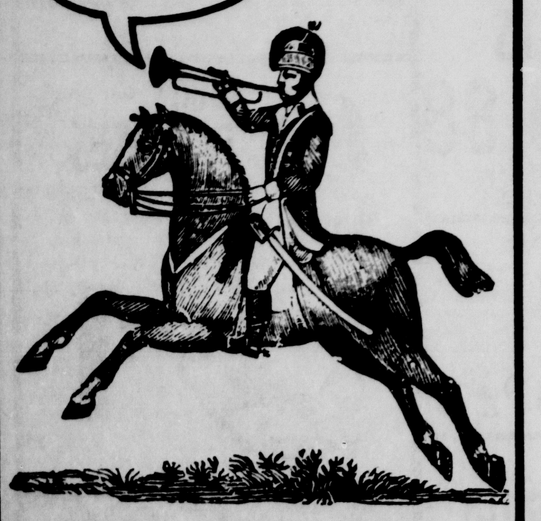
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Stan Williams, Indians, stopped Washington on five hits as Cleveland beat the Senators 3-0.

BATTING — Rocky Colavito, White Sox, hit a three-run homer, sending Chicago to a 4-2 decision over Kansas City in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader. The A's won the second game 4-2.

MEMBERS OF THE Lilbourn Little League baseball All-Stars were treated to an ice cream, cake and hot dog supper last night at the Lilbourn Park. The team won the New Madrid county Little League baseball crown and placed second in the 18-team invitational tournament at Puckett field Saturday. From left, kneeling, are Bill Haubold, Ricky Sloan, Jerry Duncan, Sammy Taylor, Ronnie Baker and Tony Taylor. Standing, Jim Dambach, manager, Mitcher Allen, Greg Weeks, Grant Dambach holding outstanding player award presented him Saturday, Jeff McClarty, Jim Mainord, Tommy Maschmeyer, Robert Hayes and Coach Mike Dambach. The manager holds a plaque presented him by the players.

Good news!



Here's good news for Sikeston & Morehouse phone users. It's no longer necessary to dial the Area Code on many Long Distance calls. If the Area Code of the phone you're calling is the same as yours—314—you simply dial "1," then the telephone number. Your call zips through faster than ever before.

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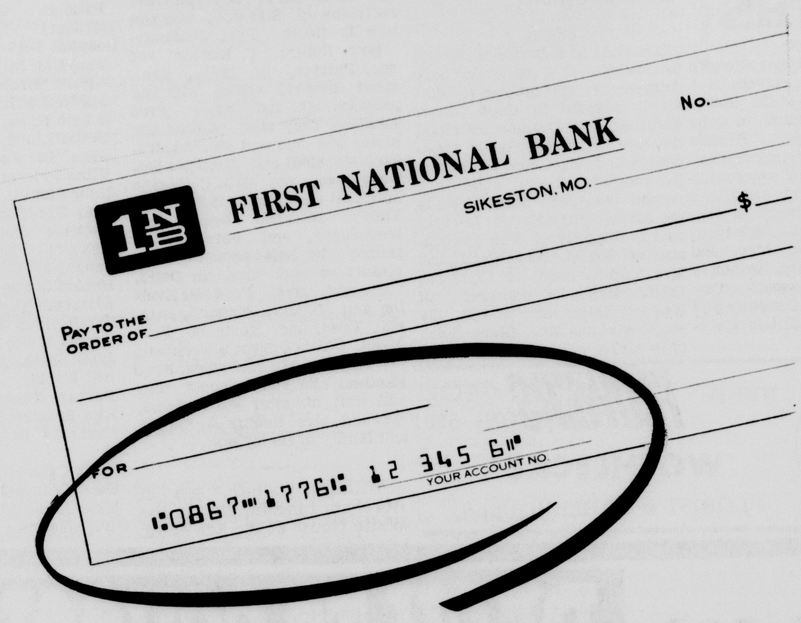

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Highlights & Sidelights

From the State Capitol

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series on the Missouri penal system and facilities at Jefferson City. Correspondent Mike Hurewitz first covers life in the penitentiary, then, in a succeeding article next week, will report on the status and needs of the system.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. -- There is a city in Missouri where the sound of children is never heard, where men live without women and everything is drab. It is a city of hope and a city of despair, a city of violence and a city of mercy. It is the Missouri state penitentiary.

Murderers, rapitsts, forgers, kidnapers and sex offenders occupy the city quarantined from the state's law - abiding population. The occupants are of all ages and from throughout Missouri. They only have one thing in common. As Fred Wilkinson, director of the department of corrections says, "They are society's failures."

At one time Missourians would have been content simply to lock them up and forget about them. A pre-Civil War building on the penitentiary grounds - thick - walled with narrow windows and a diminutive exercise yard, bears grim testimony to that. But modern citizens have learned that rehabilitation coupled with detention makes for safer prisons and less returning prisoners.

Modern parole methods turn the despair of many would - be long - termers to hope, new security measures exchange violence for mercy and the state penitentiary in 1967 is far different than the prison which erupted in a damaging riot about 10 years ago.

Needless to say, it still does not exude the quiet atmosphere of a Sunday School. 'Stickings' (knivings) are still a problem, as are assaults, forced homosexuality and gambling. And a hard core element -- one Wilkinson estimates at 12 per cent of the population -- remains unchanged by any correctional attempts. But the number of such incidents has decreased substantially and prison tensions have drastically reduced by the new element of rehabilitation. In fact, in taking a tour of the prison, one must constantly remind oneself that one is, indeed, in a penitentiary. Only in little ways, do patches of seething hate seep through.

My stereotypes received a pat on the back, however, at the tour's beginning -- it was just as I had imagined it. Guards were everywhere and barred doors opened electrically one at a time. My guide, Lt. William Turner, informed me the doors were operated that way so no one could rush through. They quickly clanked shut behind us and with only a tour button on my shirt to get me safely out and the lieutenant to conduct me safely through, I began my two-hour stay in prison.

As we rounded a bend in along corridor I got my first look at the inmates. They were new arrivals, characterized by blue denim walking shorts and frightened defiant glances. I watched as they were herded through the hall and Lt. Turner explained they were being classified to determine where they would be placed (the state has a system of lesser security farms outside the wall, and honor cell blocks with more privileges within its confines.)

If I was a little surprised that none of the guards accompanying the new inmates had weapons, the library really jolted me. Soft music filled the background sounds while neatly groomed men quietly read. Sure, I already had noticed that everyone wore some combination of khaki and a tee shirt, but still I didn't really feel a prison-like atmoshphere. Where were the omnipresent guards and bars? Informed the guide of my feelings and he laughed "You won't feel it any more -- it's like college now. If you had come here a few years ago, however, you might have felt differently. There were signs everywhere saying don't do this and don't do that." Later, he told me how the guards used to club prisoners in the "sweat shop" factories if they didn't work hard, and how men would be beaten if they were out of step in the uniform lock - step march with which they moved from place to place.

Now, looking out the library doors I could see men in casual groups: Some were hammering at something, others cleaning a wall or window, still others just sitting on a step and staring into space. I had to keep telling myself, "You're in prison, you're in prison!"

But there were little clues that this place was an area apart from society. They came slowly throughout the day. The first time was when I was inspecting the cells.

Each hall in the dorm I visited contained four tiers of cells, one barber chair and a shower for each tier. The cells, as are the majority throughout the penitentiary, housed only one prisoner. There were about the length and width of a good - sized bed, and within this space was a sink, a toilet, a bunk mattress, shelves, and the combination radio - record player - intercom which the state provides (prisoners plug earphones into one of three jacks). I noticed some cells were cleaner than others. Whereas some were almost empty, with unmade beds, others were neatly decorated, beds made and shelves arranged. The guards notice, too: "Those who too often are told to clean their cells go before Adjustment Board and may have some of their privileges taken away." I was engrossed in listening to the guard and observing the tiny units these men must call home for years when, suddenly, the guard grabbed my arm and shouted, "Hey, stay underneath the metal awning." I looked up and noticed I had wandered from underneath a metal roofing which ran along the top of the bottom tier of cells. I hadn't even noticed it before. "The inmates on top may throw stuff on you've got to be careful." I'd almost forgotten where I was.

But if I'd begun to get cautious again, those feelings disappeared when I visited the activities building. Prisoners assigned to music (all prisoners must either work, go to school, or practice a vocation between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. were practicing. Some were quite good. "You see that bass player over there. He got a job with a big jazz band. But the money wasn't coming in quite fast enough so he got a pistol. He's been out and back a couple of times. When he's here, he uses the time to practice. . . . some of the men just don't have the motivation to stay away."

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MAJOR DAVID L. ELLIOTT and wife, Betty Alice, and daughter, Kim, Capt. Lawrence F. Howes and wife, Billie, and daughter, Melinda, get together at the Howe's home.

Family's Third Ray of Light Is Adopted Vietnamese Daughter

BLYTHEVILLE AIR FORCE BASE, Ark. -- "She is the third ray of light in our lives," agreed Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Howes, speaking of their adopted 10-month-old Vietnamese daughter, Melinda.

Captain Howes is maintenance control officer, 97th headquarters wing squadron here.

While serving in Vietnam in 1966, Captain Howes saw Melinda when she was 10 days old.

"It was right then that I decided to adopt her," he said, "and after talking it over with my wife, Billie, we felt that we could give her a chance, where she might otherwise not have made it."

The Howes have two other children, Thomas, 12, and Constance, eight. The four agree that Melinda "fits right in with the family."

Born Oct. 11, 1966, Melinda has probably traveled farther in her short life than a big league ball team in a season, having been in Vietnam, Japan, the Philippine Islands and the United States.

It is believed that Melinda was the first medical evacuation military dependent to fly from Vietnam to the United States aboard a C-141 aircraft. "Her entry into the United States was very difficult," admitted Captain Howes, "however, everyone whom we came in contact with worked hard to get the necessary paperwork through."

The Howes were visited by Billie's brother, Major David L. Elliott and his wife, Betty Alice, who were en route to Norfolk, Va., where Major Elliott will attend school.

The Elliotts also have an adopted Vietnamese child, two-and-a-half year old Kim, in addition to their two sons, David, four, and Michael, three.

Major Elliott interviewed Vietnamese Premier Ky to obtain permission to take Kim out of Vietnam.

Melinda was released from Travis Air Force Base, Calif., where she was a patient, on the Howes' 14th wedding anniversary.

"It was the most fantastic and certainly one of the most lasting anniversary presents I think any woman has ever received," Mrs. Howes commented.

Mounties Seek Slayer of Nine in 10-Member Family

SHELL LAKE, Sask. (AP) — Royal Canadian Mounted Police set up roadblocks and turned bloodhounds loose in Saskatchewan farm country today as they pressed the search for the killer of nine members of a Canadian family.

Only a 4-year-old girl was spared in the James Peterson farm house near Shell Lake Tuesday. Bullets from a .22-caliber weapon killed Peterson, 47, his wife Evelyn, 42, and seven of their eight children.

Storekeeper Earl Dallan of Shell lake said the family was well liked and hadn't "an enemy in the world."

Coroner Dr. Calvin S. Lambert of Leoville said, "I don't think there was a suicide", because no weapon was found. Police inspector Brian Sawyer said there was no apparent motive for the slayings.

"Mounties" set up roadblocks and were searching the surrounding bush with dogs, Sawyer said, and a search party of 250 persons was "ready to go."

The massacre was discovered by W.J. Lange, a neighbor of the Petersons, when Lange came to the one-story farmhouse to seek help with his haying. Lange found 4-year-old Phyllis unharmed in bed with two of her dead sisters.

Lange said he opened the door of the Peterson home when his knock went unanswered, adding that he thought he would kid Peterson about sleeping so late. Then Lange spotted Peterson's body by the kitchen door. The house had not been ransacked.

Lange found the keys to Peterson's 1957 station wagon and drove to Shell Lake four miles away to call police.

Dr. Lambert said all the victims had been shot with a .22-caliber gun. Police found five spent cartridges on the farm property.

Mrs. Peterson and her 1-year-old son were found dead in the front yard. "The mother and infant must have jumped through a window which we found ajar," the coroner said.

The children slain were: Jean, 17, Mary, 13, Dorothy, 11, Pearl, 9, William, 5, Colin, 2, and Larry 1.

Stewardesses Rank Service Ahead Of Sex Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesmen for airline stewardesses says it shouldn't be necessary to remind the airlines that they're certified by the federal government "to sell safe air transportation service, not sex, or fantasies of sex, or to run beauty contests or fashion shows or dating bureaus."

Miss Margie Cooper, the attractive vice president of the Steward and Stewardess Division of the Air Line Pilots Association, told a House Labor subcommittee that plane passengers appear more interested in how efficient and courteous a stewardess is—not with how much youthful sex appeal she has.

Miss Cooper wants Congress to ban employment discrimination on the basis of age. She said some airlines force their stewardesses to retire at 32 or 35. In emergencies, she added, it's experience and competence that counts, not youth or sexual allure.

Stoddard Farm Tour To Be Held Thursday

BLOOMFIELD -- A countywide soils and crops tour will be held for Stoddard county farmers Thursday, Tom Brown, county extension director and agricultural agent, announced.

The principal features of the tour will include soybean varieties with emphasis on the new cyst nematode-resistant varieties and soybean fertilization.

The tour will begin at the Jim Russell farm at the junction of highway 60 and farm - to - market Road ZZ, five miles west of the highway 60-highway 25 junction at 1:30 p.m. Here a soil fertility demonstration-experimental plot being conducted by the soils people at the University of Missouri delta center at Portageville will be seen and discussed.

The second stop will be at the Harold Lumsden farm near Essex where a soybean variety experimental plot will be seen. This test, which is being conducted by Dr. Leo Duclos, soybean breeder from the Delta Center, includes the three new soybean cyst nematode varieties-Pickett, Custer, and Dyer with numerous other soybean varieties.

The remaining stops will be at three farms where the three new cyst nematode-resistant varieties can be compared with non-resistant varieties on nematode infested soils. At the Clarence Taylor farm, the nematode-resistant Pickett variety can be seen growing side by side with Hill variety on nematode infested soil. At the Walter Tillman farm, the Custer variety can be compared with the Hill variety on and said they had rented the infested soil. At the Everett vacant house next door. Swinger and Son farm, the new

The man pulled a gun and ordered her into the house. Dyer variety can be compared with the Hill variety on a nema-

"He slapped my face and tore tode infested soil. my gown and took the ring from John Garrett, extension area my finger," Mrs. Shackelford soils agent at the center will said. The couple did not steal assist in the tour. anything else, she told officers.

Very Unneighborly

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — It wasn't the neighborly thing to do, Mrs. Eva Shackelford of Kansas City, Kan., found out Tuesday night.

She told police that a man and woman, posing as new neighbors, robbed her of a $2,000 diamond ring. Mrs. Shackelford said the couple came to her door and said they had rented the vacant house next door.

The man pulled a gun and ordered her into the house.

"He slapped my face and tore my gown and took the ring from my finger," Mrs. Shackelford said. The couple did not steal anything else, she told officers.

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SIKESTON

SPIN CASTERS using rubber worms were fishing for bass at the Big Oak State Park lake, 12 miles south of East Prairie, when this picture was taken. (Pictures by Jerry Obermark)

LAKESIDE FISHERMAN snags his line on a partially submerged log at Big Oak state park. He was fishing with catapa worms, and reported catching four perch too small to keep.

A WOOD DUCK flies to a roost on the lake in Big Oak state park unconcerned with the activities of the fishermen in Big Oak State park.

PROPULSION OF BOATS in Big Oak state park is limited to oars or electric motors on the lake. Fisherman at right is using a small paddle to move to a different spot. Their luck was poor but they reported taking a good catch of bass earlier in the week.

Harold Kerr Will Join Delta Staff

COLUMBIA -- Harold Kerr, a specialist in weed control research, will become an assistant professor of field crops in the University of Missouri college of agriculture Sept. 1, according to Elmer R. Kiehl, dean of the college.

Kiehl said Kerr will be stationed at the University's Delta Center at Portageville. Kerr will conduct research on control of weeds in cotton, soybeans and corn, and on Johnson grass. He will also work on cotton defoliation.

Except for six months as an artillery officer with the army, Kerr has been employed by the United States Department of Agriculture since November, 1955. His first USDA station was at the Missouri agricultural experiment station here. Later he was assigned to the agricultural experiment station, Pullman, Wash. He is now doing weed control in turf and pastures at USDA's plant industry Station, Beltsville, Md.

He has bachelor of science and master of science degrees from the University of Missouri, and the doctor of Philosophy degree from Washington State University.

He was reared on a farm in Southeast Missouri where he gained experience in crop and livestock production.

Patrick Lyndon Ends White House Stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's baby grandson ends a White House stay today— after his first meeting with a foreign leader.

Little Patrick Lyndon Nugent, age 7 weeks, was introduced to Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger as guests gathered for a state dinner Tuesday honoring the visiting West German leader.

While President Johnson and Kiesinger have been holding talks with the aid of an interpreter, Lyn didn't need any help.

His mother, Luci Johnson Nugent, laughingly reported Lyn and the chancellor conversed in "a universal language— baby talk."

The vacationing Luci, her husband Patrick and their baby leave the White House today, headed for their Austin, Tex., home with a stop en route to introduce Lyn to his other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard P. Nugent Sr., of Waukegan, Ill.

The Nugents were among 140 dinner guests at the White House. Others included Cabinet members, congressmen, diplomats, Gov. Kenneth Curtis of Maine, Gov. Huelett Smith of West Virginia, actors Raymond Burr and Lee Marvin and composer-musician Meredith Wilson.

23 Receive Degrees at Southeast Missouri State

Twenty three area residents receiving degrees in commencement exercises Friday night at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau:

Advance -- Benny Morgan, bachelor of science, and Shirley Birkman, bachelor of science in elementay education.

Bell City -- Darrell Delay, bachelor of science in high school education.

Benton -- Derl Warren, bachelor of science, and Arthur Bernard, Jr., bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Morley -- Glenda Rogers, bachelor of science in high school education.

Vanduser -- Luther Perry, bachelor of science in business administration.

Sikeston--Lydia Baker, Elizabeth Barnett, associate of arts in nursing; Marilyn Bennett, bachelor of science in elementary education and Jerry Slayton, bachelor of science in business administration.

Dexter--Shelton Baker, bachelor of science, Ronald Hall, bachelor of science in high school education, Lawrence Wilson, bachelor of science in business administration and Frieda Bailey, Howard Jenkins and Lois Schneid, all master of arts.

East Prairie -- Jane Harrison and Mildred Munson, bachelor of science in elementary education.

Gideon -- Larry Chapman, bachelor of science in elementary education.

Matthews -- William Reid, bachelor of science in business administration.

New Madrid -- Joseph Baeher, bachelor of science.

Portageville -- Evelyn Knight, master of arts.

Our 13-year-old daughter has always been a tomboy. In a neighborhood in which bys have predominated, she early learned to play touch football and other rough - and - tumble games. When our next - door neighbor's son complained recently that the boys needed another player for a game of touch, his mother suggested, "Why don't you ask Virginia - she's a good player, isn't she?"

"Yes," he answered disgustedly. "But she's turning into a girl!" Jerry White

The Prayer From The Upper Room

There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man; but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to hear it. (I Corinthians 10:13)

PRAYER: Our Father, forgive our moral laziness and our unwillingness to call upon Thee for Thy promised strength in our times of temptation. give us the courage to turn from evil and do good. In the name of Christ, our strength. Amen.

Crime Rate

The United States has the highest crime rate of any country in modern society with more than 200,000 prisoners in various federal and state prisons and state reformatories, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

First Inoculation

The first person in czarist Russia to be inoculated against smallpox was Catherine the Great, whose daring act was intended to encourage her superstitious subjects to do the same thing.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

THE Outlook for Business

for the last six months of 1967

STEEL INDUSTRY
Joseph L. Block, Chairman
Inland Steel Company

Last December, as a member of this panel, I presented our estimate that steel industry operations in the first half of 1967 would be about 5 per cent below the levels of the first half of 1966. It now appears that I was somewhat optimistic and that both raw steel production and product shipments will be off about 8 per cent.

A major reason for the drop in steel operations has been an easing in consumer and business demands for durable goods from the peak levels attained last year. Particularly severe has been the reduction in automobile production, but weakness has also been evident in most other durable manufacturing industries. They have not only lowered their steel purchases as their sales declined but also have reduced their steel inventories.

A very disturbing increase in the tonnage of steel imported into the United States has been another major factor adversely affecting the steel business this year. During the first four months of 1967, imports entered our country at a rate 20 per cent above the like period of last year.

The level of imports has grown steadily in recent years, and consequently this has become a major problem for our industry. Despite our massive capital spending programs, we have been unable to offset the cost advantages of foreign producers who have been unable to offset the cost advantages of foreign producers who have much lower employment costs and government export subsidies. Therefore, we have requested the Congress to impose a special, temporary levy on imports of steel mill products to narrow the gap so that more equitable competition is possible. I believe it is in the national interest that favorable action on this proposal be taken at an early date. Our country must have a strong and growing steel industry to meet our needs in peacetime and for national defense.

There are good reasons to be mildly optimistic about the level of steel operations in the second half of 1967. The McGraw - Hill survey completed in April found that large corporations plan a 6 per cent increase in capital spending for the full year 1967 over the record high level of 1966. Since the survey was taken, Congress has wisely reinstated the 7 per cent investment tax credit and the accelerated depreciation allowances. Hopefully, these measures will stimulate capital spending programs even further. This, in turn, should bring the steel industry more orders from machinery manufacturers and continued good business from the nonresidential construction industry. The tax credit should also stimulate an improvement in steel orders from the railroads and railroad equipment manufacturers.

We are hopeful that 1968 automobile models will be well received and believe car sales should show improvement in the second half, providing there is no disruptive strike in that industry. In addition, if the increased availability of funds which characterized the earlier months of this year continues, this should bring some relief to the hard-pressed residential construction industry. A pickup here should also help to increase appliance sales later in the year. The major unknown factor, of course, continues to be the Vietnam war for no one knows how long it will last or how to calculate its economic impact on the nation. We do know that defense spending for fiscal 1968 is budgeted at levels well above actual expenditures in fiscal 1967 and that these amounts are already viewed as too conservative. If this spending actually materializes and combines with the seemingly inevitable increase in the government's domestic programs, it will certainly create expansionary pressures on the economy. Any tax increase to help cover expected budget deficits would probably come too late to depress activity significantly in the second half of 1967.

Subject to these imponderables, a balancing of the other factors leads us to believe that in the last six months of 1967 the steel industry will most likely produce raw steel and ship finished products at about the same rates as in the first six months of the year. We look for a low point in shipments prior to the automobile model changes this summer, but business should improve significantly in the fall.

Scott County Health

1966 Annual Report

TUBERCULOSIS CONTROL IN 1966

Admission to service, 282.
Conferences with private physicians, 204.
Field visits to patients, 1010.
Office visits by patients, 318.
Tuberculin skin tests, 1378.
Chest x-rays paid for by Health Dept., 68.
Sputum tests, 81.
Shots for tuberculosis, 111.
Anti-tuberculosis drugs (1 mo. supply), 222 1/2.
Tuberculosis cases reported, 10.
Primary (childhood type), 2.
Rate per 100,000 population, 0.65.
Adult type, 8.
Rate per 100,000 population, 26.3.
Tuberculosis deaths, 1.
Rate per 100,000 population, 0.33.
Cases reported for each death, 9.0.
Total time spent doing tuberculosis services, 1393.5.
Total services, 3441.

Southeast Missouri has been a hot bed for tuberculosis for many years. The Scott County Health Department alone has a case load of 89, which is high. No matter how much time the Public Health Nurses spent getting patients in for diagnosis and treatment, new cases kept appearing.

In 1966, the State Division of Health received federal funds to be used for the control of tuberculosis. This money was used to establish district clinics; with the first one set up at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Sikeston, the last Friday in September. Dr. Carl G. Popp was in charge. It was held each 4th Friday from then on. Patients were referred by their private physicians or health departments; and came from Bollinger, Mississippi, New Madrid and Scott Counties. The Public Health Nurses from these counties assisted Mrs. Mavis Breece, P. H. N. from Poplar Bluff, who was permanently assigned to the program.

The clinic provided a facility for checking on patients who had; (1) been on treatment for 2 years, to determine whether medication could safely be discontinued; (2) those not on drugs for 5 years; (3) children with positive skin tests who probably need medicine to prevent development of the disease at some later time; and (4) patients who have been on treatment for years (some as long as 10 years) without ever having a check-up.

Tuberculosis is a family disease. It is spread by droplets containing the organism sprayed by a coughing, infectious patient. A high percentage of active cases occur from the breaking down of a previous infection. That is why persons with the disease must be followed for the rest of their lives.

When first diagnosed, the patient should be hospitalized in a Sanatorium for 4 to 6 months, or until the organisms are no longer found in the sputum, and the lesion has stabilized. Then he may return home, and remain on treatment for about 2 years. The next 5 years, he must have routine examinations at least annually.

Children under 5 years of age are very susceptible to tuberculosis. After that, they rarely become ill with the disease until 12 to 14 years when there is again increased susceptibility.

All Head Start children in Scott County have skin tests for tuberculosis. In all county schools, public and parochial except at Sikeston, tests are made each year for all first and eighth grade students. These tests, thus, are given for the ages of greatest susceptibility.

to be continued

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7:30 EACH EVENING
GUEST SPEAKER
Kelly Doyle
OF FREED -HARDMAN COLLEGE
HENDERSON, TENNESSEE
CONGREGATIONAL SINGING
NO COLLECTIONS
ATTENDED NURSERY
AIR CONDITIONING

Coffee Corner
by Cherie

"What's for dinner?", you ask. Well it depends - if it's just my family I can promise you it will be a gourmet's delight, but if company's coming, your guess is as good as mine. Why is it I can cook anything, never measure, taste, or worry and its always good, until the fateful evening when someone is due and I carefully measure, taste, and stir just the exact number of times, and am invariably faced with a mess. For instance, I pride myself on my whip cream pies, I mean they are always and without fail absolute masterpieces - or so I thought. Therefore, Sunday evening, when company is due, I prance into the kitchen thinking I will give them a thrill and a banana whip cream pie, and don't ask me what I did, but the dern thing never got firm. I pulled it out of the ice box to droll and dote over and it wiggled -no, I thought, it can't be--it was, just like soup and too late to bake another. By then I am furious, I've been cooking green beans all day in with ham hock and they insisted on tasting like the hock rather than the ham, so I had salted them heavily, and then tasted, and voila, pure brine, then I diluted with water and managed to end up with green beans which tasted suspiciously like heavily salted hock with water. Then, if that wasn't enough, the salad dressing tasted like too much garlic was in it, so I added more oil and vinegar, then it was too bland and so I added more spices, then again too heavy, therefore more oil and vinegar, etc., until I ended up with a quart instead of a cup of salad dressing still rather heavy on garlic. I quit at that state, however, cause the jar was full. It was getting time for Charles to return and start the charcoal fire for the steaks, (he had only been on the golf course for six solid hours while I cleaned, cooked, and set the table, and you know that his classic remark to guests is, "We just love to entertain, nothing easier or more enjoyable to do." -- no wonder, he's never been anything but a guest himself yet -- and he was nowhere in sight and still had to shower and get cleaned up which meant I'd have to clean the bath and bedroom again, and so, the pie was just too much. At last Charles arrived (shortly before the guests), and we all set down to our diluted beans and garlickly salad and I ask everyone if they wouldn't like banana pudding for dessert, (I thought that was rather ingenious thinking to call it pudding and serving with a bowl and spoon), but old Ben Hogan at the head of the table says, "No dear, you don't mean pudding, she means banana whip cream pie, and she really makes a good one." "No dear," I say, "tonight I thought we'd have pudding, dear." I say smiling as sweetly at him as I can while gritting my teeth and wishing him struck dead or at least mute on the spot, but oh no, on he goes until the cat is out of the bag, and my pitiful pie-pudding is gracing the table and disclosing itself for what it truly is. So now you know the terrible truth never ask me what's for dinner at my house, cause if you're coming to dine, I'm never really sure myself.

Webbs Fills Four Jobs On Dragnet

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It was Tuesday, August 15. It was hot in Los Angeles. We were watching the day's work at "Dragnet." The boss was Jack Webb. There was no doubt about that.

The set was a teen-aged boy's bedroom. Webb in his familiar role of Sgt. Joe Friday, and Harry Morgan, playing his partner, were running through a scene.

Webb, in shirt sleeves, walked through his part in a preoccupied way and then stepped out of character to become the director. He moved Morgan a step closer to the camera, rearranged a blanket on the bed that concealed a rifle and then, still not satisfied, worked out with Morgan a little extra emphasis around their discovery that a "souvenir hand grenade" was missing with the boy.

Then, shrugging into a jacket, Webb followed Morgan out of the camera's eye. He called "Action," and the two men went through their paces. It was very professional, fast and apparently easy. Webb paused briefly and then ordered "Cut and save it," removed his jacket and returned to his director's role to prepare the next scene.

The 47-year-old star, who for almost two decades of radio and television as crew cut, sober-faced Friday has created the image of a good, hard-working police officer, is a member of a very small Hollywood group: the quadruple hyphenates. A hyphenate, in current movie-tv jargon, is a man with more than one job in a show. But where most hyphenates can merely put writer-director or producer-director after their names, Webb is "Dragnet's" star-producer-creator-director — and he has a hand in turning out the final scripts and casting his shows as well.

"Dragnet" had been retired to profitable syndication reruns in 1960, but bounced back on the NBC screens as a midyear replacement last season. Unchanged in format and viewpoint ("We're on the side of the law and order and our policemen are, for the most part, good guys"), the show jumped right back to a comfortable high spot in the Nielsen list.

The series is unusual because it has an identifiable style of its own— laconic dialogue building to the snapper. A typical bit was in the scene Webb and Morgan were playing. Morgan finds a hand grenade in a small box, and passes it on to Webb, who cautiously removes the primer as the boy's stepfather explains that the boy told him they were "duds."

"I don't know about the other one," said Webb, "but he lied to you about this one."

"Yes?" said the stepfather, setting things up.

"It's no dud," said Friday sternly.

Fade out.

Webb often inserts short, pro-police opinions into the series— deploring uncontrolled gun buying or appealing for citizen's cooperation.

"We have no access to the Los Angeles police files," Webb explained, "but we do have an arrangement so that when there is a case we can use, the investigating officer writes it up in three pages— without names — and our writers can fill it out."

"We take no license with police work and we're not an expose show," Webb said. "Last season I did a little speech I'd written in a show— it was about a policeman's life. We got more than 15,000 letters asking for a copy of it, so I guess we're doing something right."

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How much of the United States was covered by trees when the Pilgrims landed?

A—There were 937 million acres of superb virgin forest. That included all territory except the Great Plains and some western desert areas.

Q—How did the dandelion get its name?

A—Its name comes from French words meaning "lion's tooth," suggested by its smooth leaves with coarse notches looking like teeth.

Q—Do the stars have color?

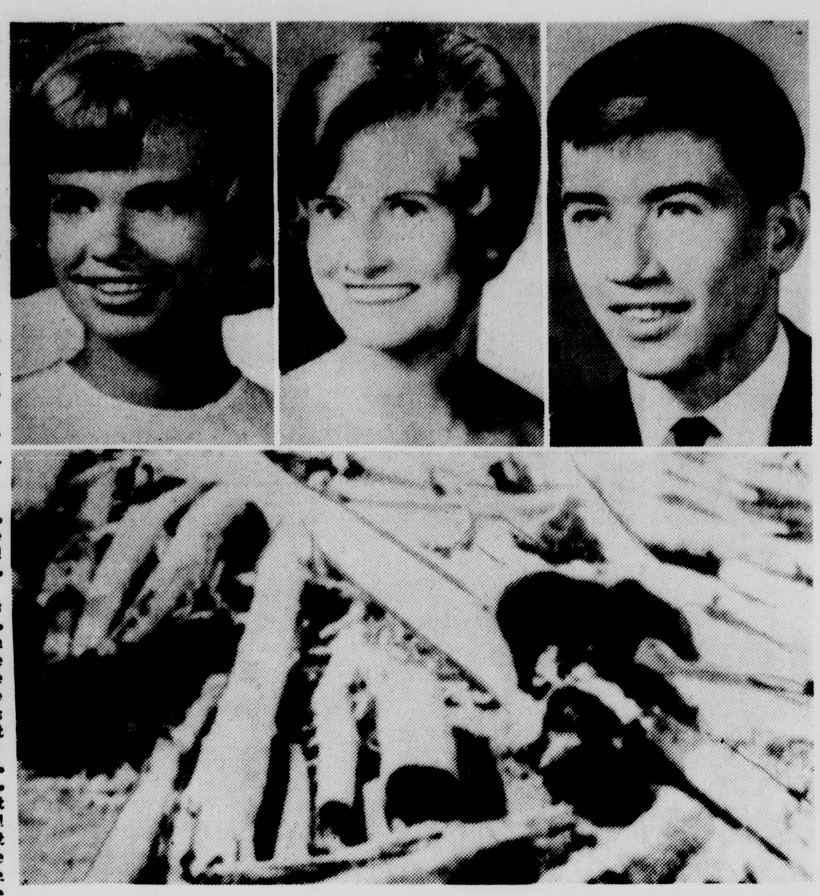
A—Yes, very definitely. When the stars are seen through a telescope, their colors are striking.

Q—What are neap tides?

A—When the sun and moon pull at right angles, as they do when the moon is in its first and third quarters, the tides do not rise as high as usual and are called neap tides.

Q—What two continents are sometimes now listed as a single continent bearing one name?

A—Many geographers combine Europe and Asia and refer to the entire continent as the Eurasian continent.



(NEA Telephotos)

KILLER GRIZZLIES, similar to the rummaging bear photographed recently (bottom) by a camping Girl Scout, were shot and killed in Montana's Glacier National Park. Four bears were destroyed, including the two that took the lives Aug. 13 of Julie Helgeson, 19, Albert Lea, Minn. (left); Michelle Koons, 19, San Diego, Calif. (center); and injured Roy Ducat, 18, Perrysburg, Ohio.

Sensing The News

By THURMAN SENSING
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

'BLACK POWER' REVOLUTION

The nightmare of rioting and pillaging which has overwhelmed Detroit and other American cities is the end result of more than a decade of encouragement of anarchy by American liberals.

As this column warned for several years, the repeated glib praise of "revolution" by liberal leaders in the United States -- clergymen and professors as well as politicians in the Northeast -- has turned into a horror story of bloodshed and savagery.

The idea that one group of Americans possesses an unrestricted right to break local laws, to demonstrate and to engage in civil disobedience is at the root of the terrorism striking many cities in this land.

Behind the criminal insurrection in Detroit and elsewhere are liberal counsels of appalling moral irresponsibility. The rioters, looters and arsonists have been encouraged in recent years to believe that they were above the law. When disturbances took place in Southern communities, for example, hundreds of clerical carpetbaggers descended on these towns and cities to condemn the law enforcement authorities. Now, the shoe is on the other foot. The hometowns of the liberal clergy and liberal professors are engulfed in the smoke of armed rebellion against lawful government. Southerners cannot be used as scapegoats.

Conservative Americans saw the insurrection coming over the last few years. Mob violence, excused by the liberals, grew each year. The first big national disaster of this sort took place in the Watts district of Los Angeles. Rioters and looters at work in that outbreak never were treated with sufficient severity.

The liberals, which have enjoyed massive support from churches and charitable foundations, have been slow to learn a lesson. Only days before the Ditch rioting broke out, there was the notorious "black power" conference in Newark, N. J., another city scared by anarchist rebels. The chairman of the conference, it turned out, was the executive director of the Department of Urban Work of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark. He used the Cathedral House of the diocese for news conferences.

It is to be hoped that the liberal clergy and the so-called "intellectuals," who bear such a heavy responsibility for the outbreak of anarchism, will admit their errors. At the minimum, these must be compelled to acknowledge the face of savagery in Detroit, Newark and elsewhere in this riot-torn land. The ordinary citizen certainly will have no difficulty tracing the moral rights and wrongs of the situation. Decent people don't riot simply because they have a job that pays $1 an hour, instead of $1.50 an hour. They don't loot stores -- stealing liquor and television sets -- because the apartment they live in was built in the 1920's or earlier. Millions of people with low incomes are determined to be good citizens, to obey the laws, and to respect property belonging to others.

History tells us that some people have little or no capacity for lawful, respectable behavior, that the savage sometimes is right below the skin. No amount of sociological gobbledeygook can cover up the faces of jungle-like behavior evidenced in the Detroit rioting, for example. If this kind of behavior is what our country is confronted with, then the civilized people of Michigan and other states have to employ sufficiently strong police and population control methods to prevent cities becoming jungles. It won't suffice to pay blackmail by means of anti-poverty programs. Detroit, for that matter, had one of the biggest anti-poverty programs in the nation. It didn't prevent rioting and looting.

The riots of this tragic summer point up the truth that "law and order" will have to be the watchwords of responsible Americans in the year ahead. The presidential election campaign should be keyed to civic security, for decent citizens must have security in their homes, businesses and communities. The ordeal by urban terrorism must be ended. The rule of liberal fallacies, with respect to policing, housing and welfare, must be shattered by realistic, respectable citizens determined that this great land, which we wouldn't give back to the Indians, won't fall into the hands of urban savages bent on murder, theft and destruction.

Feed The Bunch A Bird

Is a large get-together looming on the horizon? Are you wondering what to serve? Well, why don't you feed the bunch a bird --barbecued turkey!

Whether a family reunion, an office outing, or just a group picnic, barbecued turkey will make an eye-catching, appetite-pleasing main course.

The essential ingredients, of course, are young, tender turkeys. They are readily available, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service, which foresees sizable numbers coming to market in the next few weeks.

Ideal weights for a big barbecue are birds weighing 4 to 6 pounds. These should be split into quarters or halves, allowing a generous serving each. They are easy to handle on grills or pit barbecues, too.

Rub the pieces with salt and place on the grill, skin-side up. For even cooking, turn the pieces from time to time. Baste frequently with a tasty sauce, even leaving pools of sauce in the hollows of the pieces when turned skin-side down.

The grill should be at least 14-inches from the heat source. The fire or coals should be kept very low so the bird won't scorch or overcook on the outside before it is done near the bone.

Allow 2 to 2-1/2 hours cooking time (this, too, restricts you to a low fire) -- leaving ample time for ball players and others to work up a turkey-sized appetite.

Test for doneness by twisting the drumstick or wing. These bones should readily move in the joints or pull free from the meat.

Here's a tasty barbecue sauce in proportions large enough to serve a crowd. For best results, make the sauce ahead of time, so the flavors will have a chance to blend. Start with a butter-seasonings basting, then turn to the:

SPLIT TURKEY BARBECUE SAUCE

1 tsp. salt
1/t tasp. pepper
1Tbsp. paprika
2Tbsp. brown sugar
1 tsp. mustard
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup catsup or chili sauce
1 medium onion, finely chopped
1/2 cup water
2 Tbsp. lemon juice
2 Tbsp. vinegar
2 Tbsp. butter
2 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce

Blend salt, pepper, paprika and sugar. Add onion (garlic if you wish), catsup and water. Bring to a boil. Remove from heat and then add lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and butter. Makes 2-1/2 cups.

The "primer coat" of butter and seasonings is made by: Creaming 1 cup butter with paprika, black pepper, lemon juice and tarragon. Spread this well over the surface of the turkey; place the bird skin-side up over the fire.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

KING AND QUEEN of the cowboys, Roy Rogers and wife Dale Evans, will appear at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis for two performances, Sept. 28, at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in Memphis.

In this time of racial tensions, it is a pleasure to find a sense of humor in our integrated outfit. Sergeant Jones, a colored NCO, recently reported to our unit and was by chance assigned to a section that had a man of the same name and grade. I had occasion to telephone the new man one afternoon. When I asked for Sergeant Jones, the answering voice asked, "Which one would you like to speak to sir? The original or the carbon copy?"

Lt. John Koziell, USAF

A cartoonist and I, both attached to a special - service unit, teamed up to print Christmas cards, which we sold for 10 cents apiece to our fellow enlisted men and for 25 cents to officers. We were doing a flourishing business, when the officers learned of the price difference. I was called in by our captain to explain.

"There is a 15-cent surcharge," I announced.

I. Goldstein

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MODERN SHOWER CONTROLS A SPECIAL BOON TO FOLKS

Among the strong trends in bathrooms are seats in tubs so the bather can shower sitting down, the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau reports.

One reason for this is the growing number of senior citizens who enjoy taking a shower but who feel unsure of themselves when standing on a wet surface. Still other people shower sitting down simply because they enjoy it.

Major improvements in shower equipment have contributed to this trend, according to Howard Griesbach of Powers Regulator Co. Old-fashioned showers had virtually no volume control. The mixing of hot and cold water to attain the desired temperature was done manually. Thus, during sudden pressure drops in the piping system due to water usage elsewhere in the home or even in the neighborhood, the flow of either hot or cold water could be affected -- and the bather was likely to be doused with a sudden surge of icy cold or near-scalding water.

Today's equipment makes showering a safe and pleasant experience. Showerheads come equipped with as many as eight spray settings, from fine, needle and coarse to a full flow. You can get swivel arms that enable family members of various heights to shower either standing up or sitting. There are thermostatic controls that keep temperatures constant, regardless of pressure changes, once the desired temperature has been set.

It's recommended that the controls be installed near the front of the tub or shower stall, so the bather can make the necessary adjustment before entering. Then he can relax in the comfortable knowledge that the temperature will remain the same until he's through bathing.

Car Topics

If you are thinking about selling your car yourself rather than trading, there are a few things you can to do help Old Faithful sell quicker and for a better price.

Your prospective customers will be much more aware of certain idiosyncracies which you have learned to live with but which might not cost much to fix. Worn carpeting, for example, can be covered with attractive contour floor mats for a few dollars.

One thumping tire might be replaced with your good spare. This creates a much better driving impression and ought to be done anyway.

A noisy muffler or a missing engine, things you may have been planning to take care of, can make the big difference between sale and no sale. Especially if your prospect has been shopping good cars in your price range.

Maybe you have become accustomed to compensating for slightly loose steering or slightly grabbing brakes. Don't try to sell your car in this condition! You might lose your customer and your car . . . in a ditch. Instead, invest a few dollars to have a car you know is right when you turn over the keys.

One service found successful by reputable used car dealers is a lube job and oil change. A clean, new sticker on the door jamb gives the buyer increased confidence in the car and the person selling it. The cost is peanuts.

This is not to say you should go overboard in fixing up to sell. Some people have learned, to their dismay, that a cheap dent repair or inadequate paint job can actually work against them. Shabby paint is much easier on the eye than a poor paint job which often makes a prospective buyer wary of possible accident repair that he thinks you are trying to cover up.

Use discretion and you will see good returns on your pre-sale investment. Think how you would feel about it if you were buying the car. Does it look as if somebody cares? Is the interior clean? You can take care of this yourself with special upholstery cleaners available at your auto supply store. And a professional vacuuming at your service station will help matters considerably.

With everything up to snuff, you ought to be able to sell the car much more quickly than if you had not invested a little money and some of your own time in it.

In fact, you might decide to keep it.

Dizzy Dictionary, Miniskirt: Tempi-dress (Jack Kraus) . . . Rubber trees: Stretch plants (Richard Decker). . . Airline stewardess: Plane Jane (Lee Lemmons) . . .Hair spray: Colf syrup (Del Miller) . . . Sea horse: Filly of flounder (Jack Kraus in quote). . . Five o'clock shadow: Bristle sprouts (Tina Feldman) . . . Urban renewal: Edifice wrecks (Edward Artin in The Wall Street Journal). . . Disinherit: Heir brush(Al Barnstein) . . .Freudian slip: I'd skid (Jean Parris in Quote)

When I took my wife to the doctor's recently for a checkup, we had to wait for a while until he was ready to see her. We were sitting in the waiting room when he emerged from his office, accompanied by a very angry patient, who was complaining in a hoarse voice about the doctor's bill.

"You have the nerve to charge me $25.00, when all you did was paint my throat!"

"What did you want?" the doctor asked, patiently. "Wallpaper?"

Leonel F. Guzman

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IGA DELUXE—14-oz. Bottle **CATSUP** 20¢

10½-oz. Package **CHEERIOS** 36¢

32-oz. Bottle **MR. CLEAN** 69¢

LIQUID SWEETENER—6-oz. Jar **SWEET TEN** 79¢

SHOWBOAT **Pork & Beans** 300 CAN 9¢

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE 8-oz. Cans 10 for 88¢

GERBER'S STRAINED **BABY FOOD** REG. JAR 9¢

KARO BLUE LABEL SYRUP 16-oz. Bottle 30¢

CHICKEN-NOODLE **CAMPBELL'S SOUP** CAN 16¢

IGA CHEESE CURLS 7-oz. Pkgs. 3 for $1.00

IGA—ALL FLAVORS **Ice Milk** HALF GAL. 39¢

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IGA—ORANGE, GRAPE, FRUIT PUNCH, PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT—46-oz. Can **IGA FRUIT DRINKS** 29¢

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VANILLA WAFERS, COOKIE JAR ASST., CHOC. CHIP, COCONUT BAR **IGA COOKIES** Your Choice 28¢

PURINA **DOG CHOW** 25 lb. bag $2.29

KRAFT—18-oz. Jar **GRAPE JELLY** 37¢

WAGON TRAIL—28-oz. Jar **PEANUT BUTTER** 69¢

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ALL PURPOSE—QUALITY **Red Potatoes** 20 lb. bag 89¢

Fresh Green Peppers each 10¢

On-The-Cob Yellow Corn 6 ears 49¢

Fresh Green Cabbage lb. 9¢

Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 29¢

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"Markings"

Dag Hammarskjold's inmost reflections on his role in the Suez crisis of 1956 are expressed in his notes in "Markings" dated during that period, says Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen.

Dr. Van Dusen, former president of Union Theological Seminary, was the first to take seriously Hammarskjold's own statement that "Markings" is a diary and to correlate dated entries with events going on in the world around him or in his personal life at the time. He made this calendar the basis of a book, "Dag Hammarskjold: Statesman and His Faith," published recently by Harper & Row.

After the Sinai conflict was finally underway the first week of November, 1956, Hammarskjold "worked ceaselessly by day and by night without respite," attempting to negotiate peace, Dr. Van Dusen recalls.

"One night there was a brief break. Hammarskjold's colleagues prevailed upon him to go to the bedroom adjoining his office for two or three hours' rest. When one of them went to call him, he found Hammarskjold at his office desk, reading his Bible," Dr. Van Dusen says. "From his entry dated then, we now know he was reading only if you know what was the following passages from the Psalms:

"'I will lay me down in peace, and take my rest; for it is thou, Lord, only, that makest me dwell in safety.' (Psalm 4:9)

"'Hold thee still in the Lord -- fret not thyself, else shalt thou be moved to evil.' (Psalm 37:7, 8)

Hammarskjold followed these quotations with the reflection:

"'Every hour
Eye to eye
With this love
Which sees all
But overlooks
In patience,
Which is justice,
But does not condemn
If our glances
Mirror its own
In humility.'"

When his efforts triumphed and a cease - fire had been achieved, Dr. Van Dusen reports, Hammarskjold wrote in "Markings":

"'Without our being aware of it, our fingers are so guided that a pattern is created when the thread gets caught in the web.'"

A few days later, the secretary - General wrote: "'Somebody placed the shuttle in your hand; somebody who had already arranged the threads.'"

By Christmas, Dr. Van Dusen says, the Suez Crisis had been resolved, and Hammarskjold was free. Eve reflected:

"'Your own efforts' did not bring it to pass,' only God -- but rejoice if God found a use for your efforts in His work.

"'Rejoice if you feel that what you did was 'necessary', but remember, even so, that you were simply the instrument by means of which He added one tiny grain to the Universe He has created for His own purposes.'"

The last entry for this crisis-studded year 1956 was, "'Be grateful as your deeds become less and less associated with your name.'"

"'All through the decade of the 1950's, the most ominous tinderbox for the world's peace lay in the Middle East, constantly threatening to ignite in a major Arab-Israel conflict, held under uneasy control by the Tripartite Declaration of the United States, Britain and France to repress any attempt to alter the status quo in Palestine by force or the threat of force,'" Dr. Van Dusen says in describing Hammarskjold's earlier efforts at diplomacy preceding the Suez crisis.

On April 22, 1956, Dr. Van Dusen points out, Hammarskjold wrote in "Markings":

"'To love life and men as God loves them -- for the sake of their infinite possibilities, to wait like Him to judge like Him without passing judgment, to obey the order when it is given and never look back -- then, perhaps, He will use you. . . .'

However, the author writes, Hammarskjold's meditation only eased tensions, but did not avert a confrontation, for on July 26, Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal.

"Three days later, on his fifty-first birthday," Dr. Van Dusen says, "Hammarskjold records in his 'diary' a sequence of quotations, from Psalm 27, from Julien Greques, from Sir Thomas Browne, and appends his response:

"'Saybgs resonant with significance -- to one who is seeking the Kingdom of God, they contain the truth about all work.'"

A month after the nationalization of the Canal, on a Sunday, Hammarskjold recorded an extended 'Road Mark', reappraising his role, Dr. Van Dusen says. It reads as follows:

"'It is an idea which must be victorious If a mankind worth the name is to survive. It is this idea which you must help towards victory with all your strength -- not the work of human hands. . . . Just a year before, he had characterized the United Nations as 'a sacrificial rite in a still barbarian cult; a feeble creation of men's hands.').

"Through this study, he says Bible," Dr. Van Dusen says, he realized that the real meaning of "Markings" can be understood only if you know what was going on in the outer world at the time of each "marking." Conversely, he says, Hammarskjold can be better understood by studying his inner revelations recorded in his "diary."

THE OLD RAIL FENCE

Et wandered through the woodland whar ther bluebird built its nest,
Whar ther robin sat an' whistled with er blood stain on ets breast,
Whar ther squirrel sat an' chattered an' kept movin' of his tail,
While er chip munk like er shadow kept er runnin' long ther rail,
Then et zip zagged up ther hillside like et had any sense,
Jumpin' over logs and hollers did
T h i s d r e
e c l i n
r l e
f

Et zigzagged o'er the pasture's green all dotted o'er wi' sheep,
Whare daisies grew among the grass an vi'lets fell arsleep;
Et leaped ercross ther little crick whar minnows uster play,
Beneath ets fringe o' willers on each lazy summer's day.
No; et didn't hev no fancy look, twere built at small expense,
But it served to keep the cattle out --
T h i s d r e
e c l i n
r l e
f

Beneath the shadows o' thet fence ther biggest berries grew An' nestled down among ther grass ter drink ther monrin's dew;
Ther music o' ther redhead when it tapped upon her rail, Found a sweet but rollgy echo in ther whistle o' ther quail, An' I've felt my heart a throbbin' er I've never felt it since, When I waited for my sweetheart by
T h i s d r e
e c l i n
r l e
f

One night in fall when twilight filled ther autumn woods in flame My sweetheart come ter meet me at the turnin' of ther lane. An' ther beside the rails we stood, her little hand in mine, Ther warm blood show'd on her cheek like elderberry wine; I whispered somethin' - what it were I disremember sence.

But I know that night she kissed me by
T h i s d r e
e c l i n
r l e
f

-Elmira Budget.

From the Sikeston Star of May 12, 1894

Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

Airplane pilots, as part of their training, are given a taste of what it is like to land a plane without power - a good thing to know in advance.

This would be a profitable experience for neophyte drivers, too, only in this case it would be STEERING without power. The sudden loss of power in the steering can be catastrophic if you aren't geared for it.

Like so many other things about your car, you may sort of take your power steering for granted. But if it should go out, you would have your hands full. It does not happen often but you might like to know how it feels - just in that case -- so you won't panic in the event of a real problem.

If you want to experience something similar, to get the feel of it, find yourself a giant shopping center parking lot. At seven A.M. on a Sunday morning, when nobody else is around, do a little experimenting.

Starting at one end, accelerate to about 40 miles per hour, put your car in neutral and shut off the engine. You will feel a sudden stiffening of the steering wheel. You still can steer, but maneuvering is difficult. Try to do big figure eights as you coast to a stop.

If your car has power brakes, incidentally, you also will begin to have trouble stopping after about three applications of the brake pedal. You will discover a little reserve in the brakes, but there is NO reserve in the power steering.

You see your power steering has never shown a sign of quitting? Hopefully it never will, but the possibility always is there. Usually it is caused either by a broken hose -- one of the hoses that carry the hydraulic fluid that works the power steering parts -- or by failure of these parts (pump or cylinder) or a drive belt that operates the pump. These parts will give you years of use if they are cared for and checked monthly, but it is a good idea to know what to expect in the event something should go awry.

When next you take your car to your service man for a monthly physical exam, ask the gentleman to check the power steering hoses and all that sort of thing.

MRS. DONALD FRENCH of Charleston slices a fresh loaf of carrot bread. At the lower right corner is a dish of fresh apple cake.

Mrs. Donald French Cooks, Sews, Swims, Plays Bridge

Editor's Note: This is the 50th in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

By RUTH DILLENDER

CHARLESTON -- "One of my main activities this summer was teaching my five-year-old son, Boyd, to swim," says Mrs. Anna Marie French.

Mrs. French and her husband, Donald, have another son, Mark, two years old. The family lives at 100 North Stark. Boyd will enter kindergarten this fall.

French owns and operates the French John Deere Implement Company.

Mrs. French lists her other interests as sewing, gardening, cooking and playing bridge. She sews dresses, curtains and does cross stitching. The couple belongs to a Tuesday night couple's bridge and supper club.

Mrs. French is chairman of the arts and crafts committee for the ninth district of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs. She also belongs to the Junior Study club and teaches a third grade Sunday School class at the Methodist church.

The homemaker is a former school teacher. She taught first, second and third grades for two and a half years at Webster Groves and Festus.

Family treasures are a copper pot that belonged to French's grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Brown, and a pair of brass figurines.

Favorite recipes of the French family are:

JOHN-BEN-GETTY

1 1/2 pounds ground meat (1/2 beef, 1/2 pork, not sausage)
1 large onion, cut fine
1 green pepper, cut fine
1 7-ounce package noodles, cooked in salt water and drained
1 can tomato soup
1 can peas and liquor
1 can mushrooms, cut fine
1/2 pound grated cheese
1/2 cup water
Salt and pepper

Fry onions and pepper until light brown. Add meat and cook 10 minutes, stirring often. Add balance of ingredients except cheese. Grate cheese over top and bake one hour in 375-degree oven.

More liquid may be necessary, Mrs. French added.

GALLATIN DESSERT

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
25 round Hi Ho crackers
1 cup sugar
3 egg whites
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Chocolate candy bar, grated
1 quart vanilla ice cream

Roll crackers into fine crumbs and combine with 1/2 cup sugar. Beat egg whites until very stiff. Add the other 1/2 cup sugar gradually. Fold the cracker mixture into the egg mixture and add nuts and vanilla.

Bake in a nine-inch cake pan at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from oven and allow to cool. Spread ice cream on cake and place in freezer until serving time. Grate chocolate candy bar on top to add an extra touch of flavor.

LIME JELLO SALAD

1 package lime Jello
1 package cream cheese
1 cup hot water
1 cup crushed pineapple
1 cup diced celery
1/2 pint whipping cream
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Dissolve Jello in hot water and add cream cheese. Beat until creamy. Let stand until beginning to set. Add celery, drained pineapple, nuts and fold in whipped cream. Let set in refrigerator until firm.

Garnish with lettuce and top with maraschino cherry.

CREAMY FROZEN SALAD

2 cups sour cream
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3/4 cup sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 9-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained
1/4 cup chopped pecans
1 banana sliced
1/4 cup sliced maraschino cherries

Blend cream, lemon juice, sugar and salt. Stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into one-quart mold or cupcake papers. Makes eight servings.

FRESH APPLE CAKE

Beat together:
1/2 cup butter
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
Sift together:
1 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
2 cups flour
Add:
1 cup chopped pecans
4 cups chopped apples, about six or eight apples

Mix ingredients and bake in greased pan about one hour at 325 degrees.

Topping:
2/3 cup brown sugar
6 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1 cup chopped pecans
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 can Angel Flake coconut

Mix ingredients and cook together stirring in nuts, coconut and vanilla.

Spread on top of cake and put under broiler. Oven should be set at 225 degrees. Brown, watching closely.

CARROT BREAD

1 cup sugar
2/3 cup vegetable oil
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix all ingredients together. Stir in 1 cup grated fresh carrots and 1/2 cup nuts. Bake about 40 minutes in 350-degree oven or until center springs back when touched lightly.

The folding fan was brought to Europe from the Far East by Portuguese traders in the 16th century.

Stoddard County 4'Hers Win Fair Ribbons

POPLAR BLUFF -- Thirty-two Stoddard and Butler county 4-H club members participated in the district 4-H achievement day Friday at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Eight blue ribbons were awarded to the two county area youth in the different district events. All events are terminal except dress revue, public speaking, livestock and dairy judging.

Charles Mitchell, Butler county, and Paul Schurenberg, Stoddard county, were awarded blue ribbons in public speaking and Mitchell will represent the district at state achievement day. Schurenberg was selected as alternate.

Of the other 10 Butler county 4-H members participating, a blue ribbon was received by Sue Schenewerk in girls grooming; red ribbons by Patricia Davison in dress revue over 14 and Nancy Wood in dress revue under 14; white ribbons by Sherry Dicken in public speaking and the Progressive 4-H Club in "Share the Fun."

Stoddard county ribbon winners in the blue division were Marilyn Taylor, dress revue under 14, Mike Baker, vegetable judging, Deborah Taylor in girls good grooming. Debbie Eskew in clothing judging and Rickie Walk in a horsemanship desmontration.

Red ribbons went to Donna Mansfield in dress revue over 14, Susan Toll in a clothing demonstration, Terry Russell in a foods demonstration; Shearon Bader in public speaking, Regina Bockhold and Frences Seeburger in foods judging and the Mingo 4-H club in "Share the Fun" were awarded white ribbons.

Old Trees

Some of the oldest trees in the United States are in the White Mountains near the Nevada-California border. One of these trees has been estimated as being 4,600 years old, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Goodie for you!

Ronco Macaroni Shrimp Salad

8 oz. Ronco Elbow or Salad Macaroni
2 tsp. salt
6 cups boiling water
2 cups small shrimp or chopped shrimp
1 cup diced celery
½ cup sliced stuffed olives
1 cup commercial onion dip
2 tb. vinegar

Add macaroni and salt to boiling water. Stir constantly for 3 minutes. Remove from heat, cover, and let stand 10 minutes. Drain and rinse with cold water.

Add shrimp, celery, and olives to macaroni. Combine dip and vinegar, pour over macaroni mixture. Mix carefully and thoroughly. If possible, chill before serving. Serve on lettuce leaf. Serves 6.

It's lovely to look at. Delightful to taste. And heaven to fix . . . With Ronco, of course, for that purely inspired touch of goodness.

RONCO
MACARONI • SPAGHETTI • EGG NOODLES

Nude Art Exhibit Features Wide Variey of Poses

LONDON (AP) - A bevy of 138 nude paintings are on display in London's Grosvenor Galleries.

"It's a very, very rare thing to see such a big exhibition of nudes," said a spokesman for the galleries. "Actually, none of us remembers such a big nude show before."

Why so many nude paintings? "Some years back we held a small show of nudes," explained the spokesman. "It was a great success, so we decided a larger show of nudes would be a greater success."

The pictures reveal the female human form in a wide variety of poses.

Here are but a few: "Reclining nude, seated nude, crouching nude, nude with knees bent, nude reclining on back, nude with hand mirror, nude combing hair, nude kneeling, nude with pigtail, nude with raised foot, draped nude, nude with hands behind back, seated nude with crossed legs, seated nude on couch and reclining nude with blue shawl."

For off-beat nudity there are: "Chinese nude, red nude, nude fantasy, and nude girl with silken whip."

An Avon original, "Screen Test for Laurel" by Dorothy Daniels, the story of a young starlet, is set against the authentic background of Universal City Studios in Hollywood. The Universal Studios will display souvenir copies of the book on their studio tours. (Screen Test for Laurel; Avon #S295; 60¢; 176 pp.)

The Star of the South is the most famous of Brazilian diamonds.

COLLECTION OF COLORFUL GOODNESS

A collection of colorful goodness should be appearing on produce counters and roadside stands throughout the Midwest during the next few weeks, as the eye-catching greens, yellows and reds of fresh summer vegetables reach their peak.

July is one of the top months for fresh vegetable supplies, largely because local and home-grown items are ready to join the produce from large, distant growing areas. In fact, the vegetables grown closer to home may account for a larger proportion of the supply.

"Liberal" is the word used by the Consumer and Marketing Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to describe the expected supplies of fresh vegetables. Among those most likely to be attractive looking and reasonably priced are: sweet corn, tomatoes, snap beans, cabbage, cucumbers, green peppers, onions and potatoes.

Check food store ads regularly for accurate tip-offs to what is in especially good supply. Featured items are likely to be good values.

Cook if you must, these fresh crisp crops . . . but a major part of the beauty of fresh summer vegetables is being able to serve many of them raw.

Whatever your serving plans, be sure to use them promptly. The fresher they are when eaten, the better. Flavor, crispness, and sometimes food value as well, can be lost when kept too long.

The Empire State Building, with 102 stories, is the world's highest skyscaper.

Burglars May Find Loot of Little Use

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A trio of mixed-up burglars broke into a St. Louis funeral clothing firm early today and stole 24 men's shrouds.

A spokesman for the E. W. Hodge Co. valued the suits at $768.

However, the shrouds are worth that much only to the company or a funeral director. Police said the clothing is unwearable and worthless as loot. Witnesses saw three men stuffing the shrouds into a car trunk.

I didn't know you could eat INSIDE at Burger Chef!"

Yes, ma'am. This week-end we're celebrating the

Grand Opening

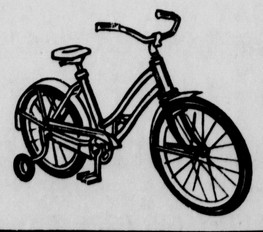
of our Air Conditioned indoor dining room.

All Day Friday, Saturday and Sunday
August 18-19-20

FREE Balloons FREE Lollipops

KMPL Remote Broadcast
4-6 P.M. Friday
5-7 P.M. Sunday
Direct from Burger Chef

GRAND PRIZE
Register for FREE 20" Boy's or Girl's Bicycle with training wheels
Grand Prize Drawing
Sunday between 5-7 P.M.



BURGER CHEF
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PROFFER

BI-RITE FOOD STORE

AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT

FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 lb. 89¢

MAYROSE ROCKSPRINGS BACON 39¢

MANHATTAN COFFEE 69¢ LB. REG.

FLAVOR KIST CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES REG. 49¢ BAG ONLY 29¢

REELFOOT NO. BACON LB. LAYER 69¢

USDA CHOICE CHUCK ROAST LARGE 1 lb. 33¢

COUNTRY GIRL BISCUITS READY TO BAKE 5¢

CENTRAL BRAND SHORTENING 3 lb. PLASTIC CTN. 49¢

WAGNER'S ORANGE DRINKS 4 QTS. $1.00

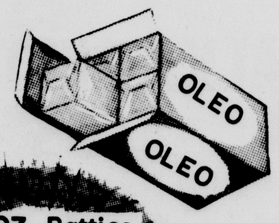
BUSH SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 8 CANS 89¢

FRESH CRISP LETTUCE 2 HEADS 29¢

REELFOOT FRANKS 10 IN PKG. 39¢

BI-RITE ICE MILK 1/2 GALLON 49¢

FRESH CRISP CELERY 10¢



GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD KING SIZE REG. 1.00 SELLER 2 CANS FOR $1.00

RICH'S COFFEE RICH P.T. CTN. 31¢

28 OZ. Patties SWEETROSE OLEO 19¢

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOS 20 lb. 69¢

USDA CHOICE ROUND STEAK 79¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Juvenile Slayer Acquited

DETROIT (AP) — A Juvenile Court judge has acquitted a 15-year-old boy in the sex slayings of two small sisters on the grounds that glue-sniffing had made the boy temporarily insane.

The killings took place in suburban Westland.

Judge James Lincoln said, "The boy is not guilty of the charge of murder by reason that he was incapable of controlling his actions at the time of the killings."

The boy was arrested one day after Deborah Crowther, 8, and her sister, Iberly, 6, were slain on their way home from school April 28.

Lincoln said the boy would be committed to a mental hospital or sentenced to boys training school on a delinquency petition.

BILL SCARBROUGH, left, Okeechobee Boy Scout district chairman, presents a plaque to Clem Beal, district finance chairman for his work in obtaining what the organization described as the fair share of the Southeast Missouri council's budget for 1966. Beal will serve as the district finance chairman again in 1967.

20 Barges Now Safely Secured

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- After hours of fog-bound efforts to recapture 20 barges which broke from their moorings Tuesday and threatened damage to the Mississippi River bridge, a towboat captain reported that all were back in tow or secured.

Capt. W. J. Spence, commander of the towboat National Gateway, said 12 of the barges were back with the tow and the other eight were beached or tied to the bank between the Cape Girardeau bridge and Thebes, Ill.

The barges broke loose from moorings at a point on the river between Cape Rock and the highway bridge between midnight and 1 a.m. They floated downstream and struck the bridge, causing little damage.

W. D. Carney, Sikeston, district 10 highway engineer, said personnel from his office inspected the bridge and found there was no apparent damage to the structure.

The Gateway is owned by the National Marine Service Inc., St. Louis. Bill Krilling, a vice president of that firm, said the captain of the tug told him that one of his 20 barges went aground on a sand bar in the river at a point above Cape Rock.

The captain reported, Mr. Krilling continued, that he proceeded down the river to a point where he could tie the remaining 19 barges to the bank.

The captain said he tied the barges to the bank and went back up the river to get the barge which had gone aground. He secured that barge and returned for the rest of his tow, only to find it gone.

The Gateway then began a race to catch the runaway barges, but reportedly could not overtake them until after they had struck the highway bridge and their connections had been broken.

Fog then became the key item. No one on the Gateway or the U.S. Coast Guard tugboat, Foxglove, called to aid in recovering the barges, could see them on the river.

Search operations had to be carried out with the help of radar. The quest continued, however, through the night with the knowledge that dawn and the disappearance of the fog would aid searchers.

By 10 Wednesday morning the captain reported 12 of the barges were back in tow. He added that he was in the process of collecting the remaining barges from points along the river where they had been beached or tied.

The Gateway had been chartered for this trip by Rose Barge Lines, Marseilles, Ill., and was traveling south with her barges filled with grain.

L. L. Mainord of Jackson, of the maintenance division of the State Highway Department, said today he found little damage to the bridge when he inspected it.

He added a few concrete chips "about the size of a football" had been knocked out of the bridge supports by the barges, but that he could not see other damage.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)— Estimates for Thursday: Hogs 6,000; cattle 600; calves 100; sheep 300.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts active, 25 higher; 210-240 lbs 21.50-21.75; sows about steady; 300-500 lbs 17.00-19.25.

Cattle 2,000; calves 100; fairly active; steers steady; good to choice 24.50-26.50; heifers good to choice 23.50-26.00; cows utility and commercial 17.00-19.00; good to choice vealers 25.00-33.00.

Sheep 400; lambs good to choice 22.00-24.50; ewes 5.00-7.00.

Mrs. Joe Vogel of Bloomfield Dies

BLOOMFIELD -- Mrs. Joe Vogel 51, died Monday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Lee Shipman.

She had been ill of leukemia for two years.

The former Doris Tweedy was born Oct. 6, 1915, at Acorn Ridge, west of Bloomfield.

She and her first husband, Edward M. Shively, operated a grocery store at Acorn Ridge. They were married Aug. 21, 1932. He died a number of years ago.

Mrs. Vogel then operated a retail grocery store in Acquilla until ill health forced her retirement.

She and Mr. Vogel were married in January of 1960, at Dexter. Mrs. Vogel was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors are her husband; the daughter, Mrs. Shipman; a son, Edward L. Shively, Poplar Bluff; two brothers, David W. Tweedy, Stuttgart, Ark., and Elbert Tweedy, Puxico; a sister, Mrs. Roy M. Absher, Dexter and five grandchildren.

Services were at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart Church in Dexter by the pastor, the Rev. James A. Seyer.

Burial was in Memorial Park at Cape Girardeau with Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home in charge.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Collins Wins Recognition in Law School

Michael K. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Collins, has qualified for membership on the Washington University Law Quarterly.

The Law Quarterly is a scholastic honorary organization. Its membership is composed of the highest ranking students in the school. The organization's function is to compile and edit a quarterly publication, which reviews and comments upon developing contemporary law.

Collins has completed his first year at the Washington University school. He was elected as his class representative to the board of governors, the governong body of the school.

During the summer vacation, Collins is working as a law clerk for Hux and Green.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Potom. Elec.	19⅛	off ⅝
Benguet	6⅝	off 1/8
Fairch. Cam.	91½	off 2½
Allis Chalm.	41¼	off ⅜
Bost. Main.	21⅞	up 1¼

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When you care enough to send the very best

Shy's Rexall Drug
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE GR 1-0285

Mary Strebler Of Oran Dies

ORAN -- Mrs. Mary Strebler, 77, died Saturday night in a St. Louis hospital where she was admitted Friday.

She became ill while visiting her children in St. Louis and is thought to have suffered a stroke.

Mrs. Strebler was born Nov. 17, 1889, in Oran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kiefer.

She was a member of the Guardian Angel Catholic Church and of St. Ann's Sodality.

On Feb. 5, 1907, she married Phillip Strebler. He died Feb. 28, 1963.

Surviving are two sons, C. A. Strebler, Chaffee, and C. F. Strebler, San Diego; four daughters, Mrs. Bertha Loar, Mrs. Charles Paul, Mrs. Roy Yount and Mrs. Germaine Sharp, all of St. Louis; a sister; Mrs. Fred Hooker, St. Louis; three brothers, Adam Kiefer, Oran, Raymond and John Kiefer, St. Louis; 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Smith Funeral Home.

Services were at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Guardian Angel Church by the pastor, the Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby. Burial was in the church cemetery.

The Taj Mahal, a magnificent mausoleum, is in Agra, India.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	7½	8¼
Airlift Int.	7¾	8
Anheuser Busch	76½	77¼
Ark. Mo. Power	12½	12⅞
Fed. Compress	24¾	25¾
Frontier Tower	1¾	2⅛
Gen. Life Wis.	4⅝	4⅞
Jef. Standard Life	39¾	40¼
Malone & Hyde	34	35
Mid Amer. Ins.	4	5
Mid West Life	4⅞	5¼
Mo. Amer. Comm.	12⅜	12¾
Pabst Brewing	59½	60¼
Wetterau	25	26

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	36½
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	51¾
Chrysler	48½
Columbia Gas	27⅛
Eaton Mfg. Co.	32¼
Emerson Elec.	88⅛
Ford Motors	54
Foremost Dairy	26⅛
Gen. Motors	86½
New England Elec.	26
Transogram	18⅜

Editors note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle & Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

The fiddler crab is so-called from the position in which the male often holds its enlarged claw.

Louis Thornton East Prairie, Dies

EAST PRAIRIE -- Louis Evans Thornton, 59, a blacksmith, died Tuesday at 11:30 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

He was born in Oakton, Ky., April 24, 1908.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Vida Lorene Thornton; two sons, Carl Lewis Thornton, St. Louis, and William Clyde Thornton, Corpus Christi, Tex.; and an aunt, Mrs. Howard Walker, Newport, Ark.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home.

Ed Simmons, 70, Rites Thursday

BERTRAND--Services for Ed. D. Simmons, 70, retired farmer, will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston, with the Rev. Doyle Miller, pastor of the Morehouse Baptist church, officiating.

He was fatally injured in an automobile collision Monday near Charleston.

Meyerbeer's last opera, "L'Africaine," has for its central figure the famous Portuguese explorer, Vasco da Gama.

#1 Scout Leaders To Review Plans for '68

Cont. from Page 1

costs.

James Richard Houseman, charged with speeding, fined $5 and $20 costs.

Melvin R. Graham, charged with operating a motor vehicle while being a Missouri resident and possessing out of state drivers license, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Ancient Lighthouse

The most famous lighthouse of the ancient world, the Pharos lighthouse at Alexandria, Egypt, was built of stone and was three stories in height, with an altitude of 370 feet. A fire of wood was kept burning at night, visible perhaps as far as 30 miles.

The Okeechobee Boy scout district will review activities for the coming year at the 7 p.m. annual meeting Thursday at the Holiday Inn dining room. A free dinner will be served to all Scout leaders, den mothers, pack leaders, and others interested in scouting.

Leroy Farmenter will be master of ceremonies. Jim Ponder will head discussion on camping and activities. Training of adult leaders will be under the direction of Ted Phipps.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.
AD SHOULD HAVE READ

all-metal ballpoint pen with any two Tuf-Nut or Sports Few garments purchased
NO KNIFE
*Offer limited to "Back-To-School Time" Only

Learue & McKinnie
709 SMITH ST. MINER HIWAY 62 EAST
BUILD A COMPLETE SET OF STAINLESS STEEL
"SUPER STAR"
FLATWARE
FREE

UNIT #1
2—LARGE TABLESPOONS FREE with . . . $45 in TRADE
UNIT #2
PIERCED SERVING SPOON and PASTRY SERVER FREE with $45 in TRADE
UNIT #3
1—GRAVY LADLE and 1—COLD MEAT FORK FREE with $55 in TRADE
• Extra heavy weight.
• Luxurious highly mirror polished.
• Guaranteed rust-proof and stain-proof.
• Never needs polishing.
• Full size knives with serrated edges.
• Unconditional Lifetime Guarantee.
• Each peice has been inspected for perfection.
FREE INDIVIDUAL PIECES . . . WITH TRADE

DINNER KNIFE	$20.00
DINNER FORK	$10.00
SOUP SPOON	$10.00
TEASPOON	$10.00
ICED TEA SPOON	$10.00
SALAD FORK	$10.00

Groceries

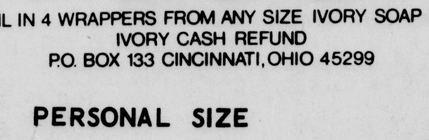
SODAS All Flavor 10 Oz. Size 6 Bottle Carton 39¢
Plus Deposit or With Bottles
NABISCO HONEYMAID GRAHAM 1 LB. BOX 39¢
SEALTEST FROZEN DESERT 1/2 GAL. 49¢
JOHNSON KLEAR FLOOR WAX 26 OZ. 89¢
JOHNSON'S PLEDGE FURNITURE WAX 7 OZ. CAN 79¢
GOLD BOND LARD 4 LB. CTN. 59¢
LIBBY POTTED MEAT 3 1/4 OZ. CAN 10¢
LIBBY ALMEAT VIENNA Vienna Sausage 4 OZ. CAN 5 FOR $1.00

Meats

BEEF
CHUCK ROAST LB. 49¢
RIB STEAK LB. 75¢
CHUCK STEAK LB. 59¢
CUBE STEAK LB. 99¢
ROUND STEAK LB. 99¢
GRADE "A" FRYERS LB. 29¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 69¢
FRI-PAN SLICED BACON LB. 59¢
ARMOUR ALMEAT WEINERS 10 IN PKG. 2 PKG. 89¢

Produce

POTATOES 20 LBS. 79¢
LETTUCE HEAD 17¢
CELERY 48 SIZE STALK 10¢
SWEETCORN 6 FOR 49¢

20¢ CASH REFUND OFFER


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PERSONAL SIZE
4 BAR PACK 33¢

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NEW DEODORANT AND ANTIBACTERIAL SOAP
Now In Decorator Colors
Pink · White · Beige
2 BATH SIZE BARS 45¢
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7¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE
REGULAR SIZE ONLY: 31¢

Crisco Oil 48 OZ. $1.25
MAYFLOWER CATSUP 12 OZ. 19¢
VERNORS Ginger Ale 3 12 OZ. 29¢
PRIDE CUT ASPARAGUS 300 CAN 29¢
PRICES GOOD AT YOUR M & H STORES

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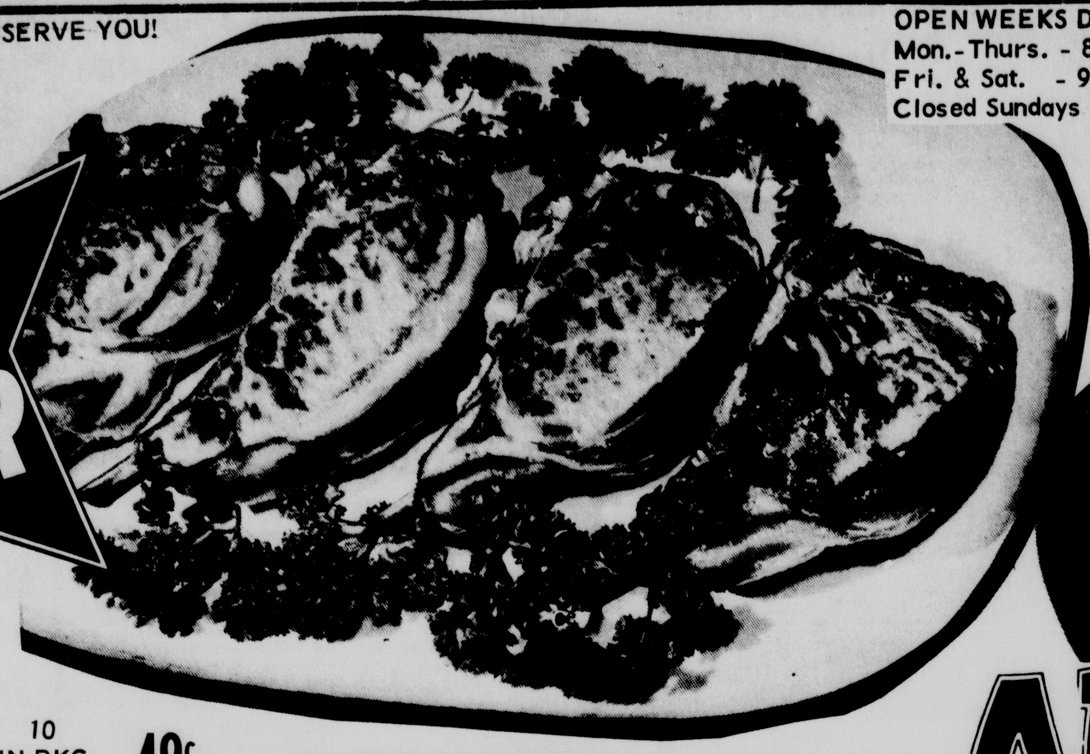

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Mon.-Thurs. - 8:00 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. - 9:00 P.M.
Closed Sundays for Worship

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Visit Our Country Kitchen

Homemade Chocolate PIE EA 89¢ or CAKES
Bar-B-Q Chicken EA. 98¢
Swiss Steak
Chicken & Dumplings
Chicken & Dressing
Hot Catfish
HOME COOKED MEALS 79¢

SWIFT ALL MEAT **Wieners** 10 IN PKG. 49¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU AUG. 22

APPLES 4 LB. BAG 49

FRESH LEAN **PORK CHOPS** 1/4 SLICED LOIN LB. 59¢ CENTER CUT 79¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF **SWISS STEAK** LB 63¢
BONELESS **SIRLOIN** T-BONE **STEAK** LB. 99¢
ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK **ROAST** BLADE CUT LB. 39¢
PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE **FRYERS** LB. 25¢
LEAN TENDER **PORK STEAK** LB. 49¢
REEL-FOOT READY TO EAT **PICNICS** LB. 49¢
CHUCKWAGON PORK, BEEF, VEAL CUBE **STEAKS** EA. 10¢

MORRELL'S BONELESS SLICED COOKED **HAM** LB. 79¢
MORRELL LUNCHEON **MEAT** 3 PKG. $1

SAVE 20¢ **OLEO** 3 1 LB. STICKS 49¢

ROBIN HOOD **FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG 49¢
SAVE 20¢ LB. BAG

SAVE 32¢ **OXYDOL** WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
GIANT SIZE 49¢

FOLGERS **COFFEE** 1 LB. CAN 59¢
WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE

HYDE PARK **ICE CREAM** 1/2 GAL. 49¢

FANCY GREEN **PEPPERS** EA. 7¢
Cucumbers 13¢
GREEN BEANS LB.
SOLID CRISP **LETTUCE** LGE. HEAD 17¢

KRINKLE CUT **French Fries** 2 LB. BAG 29¢
DONALD DUCK 5 6 OZ. CAN
ORANGE JUICE CAN 69¢

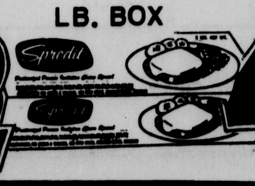
HEINZ STRAINED **BABY FOOD** JAR 7¢
PET RITZ DELICIOUS **CREAM PIES** 4 FOR $1
FRESH FROZEN **LEMONADE** 6 OZ. CAN 10¢
SAVE 40¢ DUNCAN HINES **CAKEMIX** 4 PKG. FOR $1
LIBBY'S FRUIT **COCKTAIL** 303 SIZE CAN 19¢
SHOWBOAT **PORK & BEANS** 300 CAN 7¢

KENTUCKY WONDER **GREEN BEANS** 2 CANS 29¢
PETER PIPER 300 SIZE CAN **Apple Sauce** 10¢
LIBBYS FRESH DILL OR KOSHER DILL **PICKLES** QT. 39¢

CLEARFIELD EACH SLICED WRAPPED **CHEESE** AMERICAN 12 OZ. PKG. 49¢
SAVE 16¢ ON SEALTEST COTTAGE **CHEESE** 2 LB. 49¢
CRISP & FRESH TWIN PAK BIG STAR **POTATO CHIPS** 59¢

HYDE PARK **BISCUITS** 10 IN CAN 7¢

GRADE A SMALL **EGGS** 2 DOZ. 49¢

LB. BOX **CHEESE** 2  49¢

SAVE 10¢ KRAFTS GREEN GODESS **DRESSING** JAR 29¢
NORTHERN FACIAL **TISSUE** 150 CNT. 19¢
ASSORTED FLAVORKIST **COOKIES** 4 29¢ PKG.

SAVE 10¢ GOLDEN GRAIN MACARONI & **CHEESE** 2 PKG. 29¢
1/2 Price PRESTO FREEZER **WRAP** ROLL 19¢
$1.00 PURE **LARD** 25 LB. CAN $2.69

BIG STAR SUPER VALU **BREAD** 4 KING SIZE LOAF 79¢

Dynamic Church Voices Muted in Today's Society

By DAVID POLING
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

When Dr. Robert J. McCracken announced his retirement from Riverside Church in New York this spring, he was completing much more than 20 years of pastoral leadership. He may have signaled the close of a period of distinguished preaching that has been the dynamic quality of so much of American church life.

Riverside Church, with Dr. McCracken and his predecessor, Harry Emerson Fosdick, has been the center of thrilling sermons and inspiring addresses for almost half a century. Nevertheless, a steady decline in church attendance in the last decade has shown that the era of the popular preacher may be over in this country.

Why is this? What has happened to the religious community that produced George Buttrick, Ralph Sockman, Halford Luccock, Joseph Fort Newton and Charles R. Brown?

First of all, consider the change of emphasis that has gone on in parish life. The pastor who may have aspired to becoming a great preacher spends a chunk of time in a building program. Days and months and often years are monopolized with fund raising, congregational meetings, architectural consultants and financial wizards. Add to this the increasing amount of pastoral counseling done by the local minister, plus keeping up with a highly mobile congregation and you have lost forever the leisurely hours of study and sermon preparation that are the secret weapons of every great preacher.

More than this, any pastor at all aware of the social issues crackling across his community will be deeply involved in the war on poverty, integrated housing, and exerting energy to help teen-agers open a coffee house. In this schedule he may be leading a community study group on Vietnam or preparing for a two-weeks tour of duty at a summer conference.

Let's face it, parents want their pastor to be a top youth leader and most great preachers are lousy water skiiers!

Another reason for the decline in preaching is the competition that the pulpit has from so many other sources of communication. A century ago the pastor did not compete with radio, television or the movies. He was **the man** in the eyes of the public. Now his congregation hears and sees the best in public speaking at any time of day and the pastor is just one among many.

Some preachers have noted the short attention spans of their audiences. People who would follow a 40-minute sermon 30 years ago get restless after 18 minutes today. The listener, who has become conditioned to a five-minute newscast, and a 15-minute quarter in football, is not going to support oratory that goes much beyond noon.

While we may agree that the decline in preaching is a universal experience there are preachers who attract wide followings. I'm thinking of Bishop Gerald Kennedy of Los Angeles, Ralph Loew of Buffalo, Theodore Ferris in Boston, David MacLennan in Florida. Younger men who have maintained vigorous pastoral leadership and pulpit prowess are Buckner Fanning of San Antonio, Tex., Robert Raines of Germantown, Pa., and John Hoyt in Detroit.

What is called for is a resolve to devote the time required in writing your own material and a deep yearning to persuade others of the rightness of your cause. If this happens, both church and state will enjoy the benefits.

(NEA Telephoto)

BROKEN LEG couldn't separate Karen Donaldson, 8, of Phoenix, Ariz., and her pet pony, Sugar. Sugar was fitted with an artificial leg after the break and an amputation.

4-H CLUBS AND FUTURE FARMERS MAY BE ASKED TO ADVISE ISRAELIS

An organization similar to our 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers organizations appears to be urgently needed in Israel to serve 21,000 development town young people.

"Development town" is the pleasant name for crude communities, many in desert areas, where immigrants from other Middle Eastern lands are trying to turn the land into farms and towns.

Because 30 per cent of the adults in these places are illiterate in any language, and because schooling of the children there must end, for economic reasons, at age 14, it has been suggested that the knowledge and spirit of American 4-H and Future Farmers groups could help the development town youngsters improve their land and themselves.

A contribution to help in this work may be sent to United Jewish Appeal, 1290 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Time Catches Up With the Nation's Small Farmers

CHANGING RURAL AMERICA:

This year on Capitol Hill there won't be much talk about that traditional farm issue, the surplus. It just doesn't exist any more. But don't think the first session of the 90th Congress is going to pass without a farm debate. It is likely to center on another traditional agricultural theme: How to preserve the small, family farm.

In all probability, the controversy will spring from an expected proposal by the administration to eliminate the parity formula now used in calculating farm income as it relates to the rest of the economy.

In the beginning, legislation designed to support farm income was justified in the name of the family farmer. Keeping the family farmer -- the little farmer - prosperous was considered essential not only to rural America and the entire economy but also in the name of the nation's fundamental principles with their roots deep in the soil. The image of the familiar and hallowed: The rugged individual, self - supporting and self - sufficient, contrasted to the city man who was only a cog in the machine.

Traditionally, too, farming has been regarded as a way of life, in which the sometime inconveniences of the rural existence -and the oftentimes lower income - did not lessen the family's desire to live on the land.

Parity was a formula devised as a measuring stick to compare prices on the things farmers had to sell with prices on things which they had to buy. Parity is still computed from an index of prices in the period from 1910 to 1914. In this period, it was assumed, farm prices compared favorably with others. The relationship between farm and non-farm prices in that pre-World War I period was set at 100, or full parity. The goal of the first price support legislation in the 1930s was to give farmers full parity.

To put it in the simplest of terms, if a bushel of wheat would buy a man's shirt in 1910-14, it ought to buy one now. But the latest parity ratio computation (in January) was 75. Under the parity formula, farm prices on the average were one - fourth below where they should be. The bushel of wheat would pay roughly 75 per cent of the cost of a shirt.

Many things have changed since the birth of parity. Of major importance is the fact that despite all efforts in the name of the little farmer, he has just about disappeared. The nation had 6,812,000 farms in 1935; it had 3,258,000 in 1966. Most of these are family farms, but they are on the average much larger. The small farms remaining are, in most cases, operated by individuals who also have employment elsewhere. They are a form of agricultural moonlighting.

Changes have been great, too, in farm production. One farmer can supervise the production of a much larger acreage than he could 30 years ago. Each acre produces more. So, Orville L. Freeman, secretary of agriculture, and his department are contending that parity prices no longe are a true reflection of farm prosperity. They p er to speak of parity of income and suggest that the large, commercial farmer is approaching parity income - the kind of income he could get with similar efforts and investments in other business, with today's prices and government payments.

They also contend that it is necessary to gear the government programs to the needs of commercial farmers, while other programs must be devised to help small farmers or other rural residents with inadequate incomes.

The Department of Agriculture, it is reported, soon will send to Congress a report declaring parity prices to be an outmoded concept and suggesting that parity of income should be substituted.

Advocates of parity, led by the National Farmers Union, would rather fight than switch. They contend that if the government fulfilled the pledge of giving farmers full parity prices, the small farmer could survive. They are joined in sentiment at least by some businessmen in many small communities, for, as the farm population declines, business opportunities in little towns also dwindle. The busil nessmen of rural towns would naturally like to see the trend reversed.

Nobody wants to see the number of farms decline. Nobody wants to see any little town lose its usefulness. But in a viable economy, the process of change is powerful, and it is not possible to preserve the past, however desirable that may be. Moreover, we can't see that it makes much difference whether government programs are based on parity prices or parity of income. Under the parity price programs, farm numbers have been cut in half in 30 years. If parity of income were achieved on the so-called commercial or larger farms, we would assume that the trend to such larger operations would continue.

For the plain fact is that not as many people are needed now to operate farms as were needed years ago. Even fewer will be needed in the future.

More will be needed to serve farmers and to process, transport and retail farm products, but these people won't be living on farms.

Recently, Secretary Freeman spoke at a farm forum in Tulsa on "Agriculture, 2000," which, he reminded his audience, is only 33 years away.

Some of the predictions, he said, were not his own, but those of experts in the field of agricultural development. These experts expect that all field work on the farm will be carried out by automated machinery, directed by tape - controlled programs, and supervised by television scanners mounted on towers. Robot harvesters will complete the farming operation with high - speed picking, grading, packaging and freezing, and will then transport the produce to depots for distribution. Such farms, Freeman commented, obviously will be tremendously expensive to own and operate.

If the predications appear to be on the fantastic side, look back just a few years to see what already has happened.

Freeman said that from 1960 to 1965, investment in farm machinery had increased by more than 5 billion dollars. In the last 10 years, farm production per man hour has doubled. Today, one-third fewer people, harvesting one - ninth fewer acres, produce one-fifth more than a decade ago. The average farm worker now supplies food and fiber for 37 persons, 22 more than he could supply less than a generation ago. In four and one - half decades, U.S. productivity per acre has increased 82 per cent and output per breeding animal has almost doubled.

One hour's farm labor now produces five times more than it did in 1921. A big combine can do the work of 300 men. About 1.5 million of the nation's farms now produce 87 per cent of the total output. The 2 million smaller farms produce the remaining 13 per cent.

Dr. Earl O. Heady, executive director of the center for agricultural and economic development at Iowa State university, recently commented on the future of agriculture:

"While agriculture has been going through a fairly rapid state of mechanization and commercialization over the last 25 years, this process will be speeded up over the next decade. The industry will increasingly rest on capital and less labor and land. While the general structure of family farms won't disappear soon, the successful farm operator will be much more of a 'capitalist - applied scientist' manager."

The decline in the number of farms began about 1940 and has continued trend toward fewer and larger farms. (Dr. Heady predicts there will be 1.5 million farm units by 1980.) Many -or most- still will be family enterprises, even though not n the concept of the old - time family farm.

This is however, a trend, not a policy either to be advocated or opposed. It is a fact of economic change. And it is rather ironic that it is a Democratic administration that officially is recognizing the situation. For the Democratic party was the originator of so much of the legislation in the name of the little farmer. For many years (even in the last presidential election) it campaigned for full parity prices. The Farmers Union, which has strongly supported the Democratic party, finds the new attitude hard to take.

But we live in the era of modern agriculture. There are more people to feed every year in this country and around the world. Although it is possible that some temporary restraints on production may be needed now and then in general agriculture must continue at or near the maximum capacity of the farm plant. Like it or not, that, in general, means larger, more efficient farms.

Sentiment, or nostalgia for a less complex era, if you will, makes a case for the preservation of the smaller farms. But those who carry on the campaign are fighting a losing battle. Any program designed deliberately to keep farms small would not be in the national interest. The agricultural economy, with other sectors of the economy, must find its ultimate accommodation with the changes dictated by new techniques and new ways of life. This it cannot do if laws are written on the basis of the sentiment of another day and another way of life.

Kansas City Times

PAUL FLOWERS'

GREENHOUSE

To allay the fears of my favorite healer and the press agent for a major life insurance company, plus to indulge a passion to heed the promptings of my own conscience, I hereby promise not to over-exert myself during the next fortnight. A handout from the insurance company warns that many people, on days off, week ends, or vacations, simply play themselves to death, whether at softball, golf, water skiing, or even dancing. It say that exercise is good, but in broken doses. . .one should not try to get a week's quota during one week end.

So now, with a few days at my disposal, when I shall be out of range of telephones, far from the fumes and clamor of traffic, and inaccessible to advice givers, I shall heed these warnings, and practice the conservation of energy in a dedicated manner.

There will be mountains to climb -- Mount Moran in the Tetons, (12,694 feet above sea level), and I shall scale those crags with 10-power binoculars, flexing my adductor and retractor muscles by keeping a rocking chair in motion on the porch of a pleasant lodge.

A folding aluminum chair, anchored on the bank of a seething mountain stream, will eliminate the necessity of wearing waders while skidding over and off sharp, submerged rocks. I probably will put as many steelheads and cut-throats on the stringer (beg pardon, into the creel) as the wading anglers get, and I will miss the stimulating and exhausting exertion of removing wet boots. That can be a chore!

So this is au revoir for a while; if you miss Greenhouse for the next few weeks, know that your gardner is keeping the faith by not overexerting himself. I will do my weight-lifting with knife and fork (minicalorie stuff, indeed,) and get the sleep required by a growing boy.

U. S. Forest Rangers at Hungry Horse and Spotted Bear, Mont., will shield me from overexertion.

NEW BATHROOM SHOULD BE PLANNED WITH CARE

In her endless battle against dirt, the homemaker has found a staunch ally in the built-in vacuum cleaning system. Here's how it works, according to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau:

A cannister with multi-gallon disposable dust bag and heavy-duty motor are installed outside the living area, usually a basement, garage or crawl space. Flexible pipe leads to outlets resembling electrical outlets in the various rooms. To vacuum, all the lady of the house does is insert a hose into the outlet and flick a switch.

Advantages of the built-in system include the fact that there's no heavy tank to drag around and no noise since the motor is in a remote location. Thus, the homemaker can hear the phone or door bell, listen to her favorite radio or tv program, and keep an ear tuned to the activities of her children.

However, according to Donald Peterson, president of Central Vac International and a pioneer in the field, the advantage most often cited by women is "dust control." And since the dust bag is not dragged around while vacuuming, there is no recirculation of dust.

Installing a built-in system is relatively easy both in homes under construction and in existing ones. However, because piping is involved, the job should be handled by a plumbing contractor. For more information, write to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill., 60601

In many homes built 10 or more years ago, the bathrooms were small and the arrangement of the three basic fixtures -- tub, lavatory and water closet -- was standardized.

Today's bathroom is far different. The rooms are larger, more varied in shape, and there's greater flexibility in the arrangement of the furnishings.

A booklet containing 34 different bathroom layouts is available for 25 cents from the Plumbing-Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

PUBLIC NOTICE

PERSONAL NOTICE

Will the person, who, on the evening of September 2, 1966, saw a gasoline truck stopped on U. S. Highway #60, between Charleston, Missouri, and Wyatt, Missouri, help? You were on your way to visit in Sikeston at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital when you just barely avoided colliding with this truck. Coy Hayden and his young son were not as fortunate as you. They were severely injured when they collided with this truck.

If you saw this truck - please telephone GRanite 1-1207 or GRanite 1-4584, Sikeston, Missouri, collect and let me talk with you.

723 Inc. 279

If all the world's ice melted at once, it would submerge much of the world, including the cities of London, Los Angeles and New York.

Live High ...

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day after. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

WANTADS

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

SLEEPING ROOMS OR PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Newly decorated, new T.V.'s and air conditioners, maid service. Only $60 per month. A real nice deal for the working man or lady. Or permanent residence for senior citizens.
Your inspection Invited
THE DUNN HOTEL
PHONE
GR 1-4264 or GR 1-9970

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent - Furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call GR 1-4559. 8-15-tf

For Rent - Nice furnished duplex apartment. 415 Lake. GR 1-4726 or GR 1-0342. 8-15-3t

For Rent - 3 room furnished duplex. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-0276 8-8-tf

FOR RENT - 2 room apartment. Nicely furnished, air-conditioned. Adults. GR 1-5297. 8-5-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Also, 2 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call GR 1-2772. 8-7-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. GR 1-4071. 8-14-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Three large rooms. Adults only. Call GR 1-4469. 8-11-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Extra nice. Utilities furnished. GR 1-2967. 8-14-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 5-13-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

Unfurnished 4 room apartment with bath. Call GR 1-1836. 7-13-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - Unfurnished apartment. Newly redecorated. Near Middle School. Adults only. Call GR 1-4481 after 5. 8-15-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 4 room garage apartment. Rear 508 Wilson St. Call GR 1-4016 or GR 1-3416. 8-15-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT - Apache Camping Trailer. Presley's Trailer Sales, Sikeston, Mo. 6-1-tf

FOR RENT OR LEASE - Formerly Dunn Hotel Coffee Shop. We will remodel to suite your accommodations. Contact Hotel Manager. GR 1-4264. 6-9-tf

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Pinao Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-5431
9-20-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished house with bath. $45 a month. Call GR 1-2131 from 8 to 5. 7-15-tf

GO CLASSIFIED

SPECIAL
Sportsmen, Farmers Ideal 8' x 35' Used Mobile Home, in Excellent Condition, ONLY $1495.00 MC DOUGAL TRAILER SALES Front at Stoddard in downtown Sikeston.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS
DON'T scream . . . don't shout . . . Take the easy way out . . . Use Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 8-14-6t

For Sale - Tape recorder, Roberts model 720. Excellent condition. Call GR 1-4973 or GR 1-1854 after 5 p.m. 8-16-tf

SPECIAL SALE
Aluminum siding. Vertical or horizonal. All colors. Phone 471-4800. 7-20-tf

For Sale - 1965 50 x 10 Star Mobil Home. Call GR 1-2519. 8-9-10t

For Sale - 13½ ft. Midwest truck bed. Combination grain & livestock, hydrolic hoist. Dale Geske, NO 7-5956. 8-12-tf

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

FOR SALE - House in Benton, Mo. Telephone KI 5-3705, owner. 8-3-67

For Sale - New camper with jacks, also flashing arrow. 203 E. Murray Lane. GR 1-9680. 8-10-tf

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St. Sikeston, Mo. 8-14-6t

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

Save on school supplies! Shop at Homestead Dist. Co. 8-15-3t

For Sale - 1963 Parkwood Housetrailer. 52 ft. with expando living room. Contact Thelma Graef, Bell City, Mo. RE 3-4481. 8-15-3t

For Sale - Small upright piano. $60. Phone GR 1-5888. 8-15-6t

SAVE on school supplies. Shop at Homestead Dist. Co. 8-15-3t

For Sale - Chest Type Deep Freeze. Deluxe model, 805 lb. capacity. Reg. $264.95 -- NOW $199.00 Montgomery Ward, 111 E. Center, Sikeston, Mo. 8-15-3t

WANTED
Responsible party to make payments of $6.10 on Necchi Console Sewing Machine. Equipped to zig zag, buttonholes, and make decorative stitches.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
GR1-1566
118 S. Ranney

• REAL ESTATE 6

For Sale - 4 room house, 716 Vernon St. $4,500. Call GR 1-5954. 6-29-tf

For Sale - Clean 2 bedroom house on 1½ lots. Fenced back yard with nice shade trees. Total down payment including closing cost $450. Possession by Aug. 31. Phone GR 1-5541 or GR 1-2788.

4 ACRE FARM AT ANNISTON, MO. House, barn, storm cellar. See Luther Haynes, Anniston, Mo. 8-15-6t

For Sale In ORAN: 2 bedroom home on Elm street, paved, in north central part of city near schools and churches. excellent location, large lot, this home is in good condition and worth the price, $5,150. Leslie Real Estate, 217 Tanner, Ph. GR 1-4114. 8-15-1t

FARM FOR SALE - 220 Acre farm. Highway 105, 8 miles south of Charleston, Mo. Terms can be arranged. John T. Sanders, Rt. 3, Charleston, Mo. NI 9 - 3964. 8-15-6t

For Rent - Small house near school, shoe factory and town. Call GR 1-4481 after 5. 8-15-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. $62.50 monthly. Call Darrell Alcorn, GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 8-15-tf

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Will do ironing. GR 1-9493. 8-11-12t

I will do babysitting in my home. GR 1-4306. 8-14-6t

I will do babysitting in my home. Call GR 1-0683. 8-15-6t

I will do babysitting in my home from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Call GR 1-0674 after 6 p.m. 8-15-tf

• WANTED TO RENT 8

Young couple, both teachers, want to rent unfurnished apartment. Prefer refrigerator and stove furnished. Contact David Miller at Sikeston Senior High School. 8-16-2t

• WANTED TO BUY 9

Wanted to buy - Boat trailer for 16 ft. boat. GR 1-5138. 8-16-3t

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

• HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Ins. Claims Adjustor	$9000
Draftsman-Architect	$7200
Office Equipment Sales	$6000
Service Rep.-Off. Mach.	$5000
Management Trainees	$4800
Accountant-Junior	$4000
Dental Technician	$3640
Payroll Clerk, Exper.	$3000
Sec., Books, Shorthand	$3000
Secretary, Shorthand	$3100

LOEHR EMPLOYMENT
868 W. Malone GR 1-4173

NEED SCHOOL FUNDS?
HOUSEWIVES like yourself are earning good income by representing Avon Cosmetics, opening now available for qualified women. Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo. 8-14-3t

Wanted-Babysitter in my home. 2:30 p.m. for 1 1/2 - 2 1/2 hours. GR 1-5419. 8-15-tf

Wanted - Man to read Blue Prints and layout work. NI 9-2455. 8-15-tf

PERMANENT POSITION
For sober family man under 50, in good health and accustomed to hard work. Experienced with light mowing equipment. Write to P.O. Box 901, Sikeston, giving reference in own handwriting.

Wanted - Babysitter in my home for school teacher. GR 1-3530. 8-16-1t

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Excellent Working Conditions for man. Experience preferred. Apply in person at:
COMPAS "66"
205 W. Malone Sikeston

Wanted - Someone to mow large lawn. Call GR 1-2977. 8-14-2t

Wanted - Waitress. Apply in person. Midtowner Restaurant, Highway 60 East, Sikeston. 8-14-4t

For Sale - grocery and market. Building, fixtures and stock. 5 rooms and bath apartment attached. Birkman's Grocery, Rockview, Mo. 8-16-3t

10 ACRES FOR SALE - with 5 room house. Good hunting and fishing. Current River 1/2 mile. Will finance. Robert Ponder, Van Buren, Mo. Or Call FA 3-4509. 8-9-12t

• LOST & FOUND 13

Lost - Yellow gold ring with 4 small diamonds and one big diamond. Lost at rodeo, Clayton Park or downtown. Reward. Call Daily Standard, GR 1-1137. 8-16-3t

Lost - Tool from Missouri Utilities truck between Shoe factory and Hale's Auction. Call GR 1-5262 or GR 1-2428. 8-16-2t

• BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DAIRY QUEEN
Franchise available. Caruthersville, Mo. $9,000. 80% financing available. Money back guarantee. Contact Manager, 606 Ward Ave., Caruthersville or call St. Louis WY 3-2700, Mr. Carl Radford. 7-6-tf

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

For Sale-400 Hens, 35 cents each. W. L. Holland, Rt. 1, Sikeston, Mo. Call GR 1-5818. 8-11-8t

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
Clean, oil and adjust any make sewing machine. $3.00.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney GR 1-1566
8-15-6t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212
10-11-tf

FENCING
Chain Link
and
Wood Fence
SIKESTON FENCE COMPANY
GR 1-9400
7-21-1mo.

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving.
For free estimates
call GR 1-4039 day or night.
AGENT FOR
Von Der Ahe Van Lines

• PETS 19

Toy Poodles, all colors and toy stud service. Reasonable. Call MU 3-6471. Charleston, Mo. 7-20-6t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE - 1960 GMC, 5,000 series truck with 36 ft. grain trailer. NO 7-5558. 8-1-tf

1954 Chevrolet pickup. Deluxe cab, clean, good condition. Reasonable price. Call MU 3-4490 after 5:00. 8-14-6t

For Sale - 1960 Hillman Minx convertible. 25,000 miles. Buchannan Courts, S. Kingshighway. 8-15-2t

1965 Buick LeSabre, 400 series. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Pay owner's $150 equity and take up payments. Balance is considerably lower than retail. See at 607 Montgomery after 5 p.m. 8-16-tf

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

BORROWING MADE EASY
Prove it with a phone call
GR 1-2143
SIKESTON SECURITIES LOAN
110 W. Front St.

22ND ANNUAL COOPERATIVE FEEDER CATTLE SALES
Salem, Missouri, 6,000 high quality feeder cattle will sell at auction on the following dates. Sale time, 1:00 p.m. Central Daylight Saving Time each day.
Friday, September 8, 1000 Angus yearlings.
Saturday, September 9, 1500 Hereford yearlings.
Thursday, September 21, 1500 Angus calves.
Friday, September 22, 1300 Hereford calves and yearlings.
Saturday, September 22, 1300 Hereford calves.
All cattle fresh from local farms day of sale. Sorted into uniform lots by University of Missouri Animal Husbandmen. For additional information contact the Dent County Livestock Improvement Association, Salem, Missouri. Phone 729-3196.

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE you build or buy.
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-2045 GR1-1853 GR1-2788

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5 00	YOU ASKED FOR IT		
30	THE REGIONAL NEWS		
45	THE SCOREBOARD		
55	WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6 00	CBS EVENING NEWS		
30	LOST IN SPACE - c	30 Virginian - c	00 Cactus Pete
			25 Weather
			30 Batman (C)
7 30	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES		00 Monroes (C)
8 00	GREEN ACRES	00	Wed Night Movie
30	GOMER PYLE USMC	Bob Hope Show	Flaming Star
9 00	STEVE ALLEN	00 I Spy - c	
10 00	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS		
15	THE LATE WEATHER	00 News Picture - c	00 Weather & News
25	THE SPORTS FINAL	30 Accent - c	30 Joey Bishop (C)
30	CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (STAGECOACH TO FURY		
11		00 Tonight Show	
12 00	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6 00	SUNRISE SEMESTER		
30	CHUCK WAGON GANG -		
45	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7 00	CBS MORNING NEWS -	00 Today Show - c	
30	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
8 00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9 00	CANDID CAMERA CBS	00 Romper Room - c	00 Jack Lalanne
25	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	S. Vanocur with New	30 Dateline Hollywood
30		30 Concentration - c	55 Childrens Doctor
10 00	ANDY OF MAYBERRY	00 Pat Boone Show	00 Supermarket Sweep
30	DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	30 Hollywood Squares	30 One In A Million
11 00	LOVE OF LIFE -	00 Jeopardy - c	00 Everybodys Talkin
25	MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR	30 Eye Guess - c	30 Donna Reed
30	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	55 Edwin Newman with New	
45	THE GUIDING LIGHT -		
12 00	THE FARM PICTURE	00 News, Farm Markets	
05	NOONDAY NEWS	15 Pastor Speaks - c	00 The Fugitive
20	WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Let's Make a Deal	
30	AS THE WORLD TURNS	55 Nancy Dickerson	
1 00	PASSWORD -	00 Days of our Lives	00 Newlywed Game
30	HOUSE PARTY	30 The Doctors - c	30 Dream Girl (C)
			54 News-Womans Touch
2 00	TO TELL THE TRUTH -	00 Another World	00 General Hospital
25	DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS	30 You Don't Say	30 Dark Shadows
30	THE EDGE OF NIGHT		
3 00	THE SECRET STORM	00 Match Game -	00 Dating Game
		25 Floyd Kalber	30 Family Theatre
		30 P.D.Q. - c	
4		00 Popeye -	
		30 Rawhide	00 The Hour
		30 Friday Dance Party	

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TURCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
GRI-5688 Vanduser VERBLE'S T.V.

Looking Back

Barnes Book Passage On Steamer for Hawaii

50 Years Ago
August 16, 1917

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnes have booked passage on the Steamer Mani for Honolulu. They will sail from San Francisco October 17.

H. F. Dossett and family, who until recently, owned a farm near Tanner, have moved into the Barnes property on North New Madrid street.

Alfred Inman and wife entertained with a dinner Sunday, at their home near McMullin, in honor of Mr. Inman's birthday.

Fourteen delicious homemade cakes made by the ladies of Sikeston and eight gallons of ice cream, contributed to the Editor of the Standard, were served to the soldier boys Sunday at dinner.

40 Years Ago
August 16, 1927

Alvin Taylor of the Taylor Auto Co., received two carloads of new Buicks Monday morning.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Twitty, a son, on August 7.

The outlook at this time in the Sikeston District for a corn crop is not overly flattering. On the ridge the corn will mature if a killing frost does not come before the middle of October. The big acreages in the lower lands has a poor chance of making high grade corn.

Lon Swanner, Sikeston Water Commissioner, is engaged in cleaning and painting the inside of the big tank reservoir at the water pumping station. After the inside of the tank is cleaned and painted, a coat of grey aluminum will be given the outside.

30 Years Ago
August 16, 1937

Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh of this city were in Bertrand last week where Mr. Marsh was honored at a birthday supper.

Malone Theatre, today, Jean Arthur and Edward Arnold in "Easy Living" with Ray Milland.

Billy Northington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Northington, celebrated his sixth birth anniversary Saturday afternoon by inviting the following friends to be his guests at a party at his home on North Kingshighway: John Kendig, Sue Sikes, Elizabeth Matthews, Carolyn Groves, Jackie Bowman, Charles Blanton, Bebe and Peggy Baber, Ann Stokes, Charles Matthews, Bobby Gaston, Billy Baker, Marilyn Mayfield, Jean Hirschberg, Mary Jane Carroll, Benny and Tommy Marshall of Blodgett, Ann Hollenbeck, Charles Berthe and Buddy Forrester.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall took their two grandsons, Jimmy and Roy, to Cape Girardeau Monday morning, where each of the boys underwent a minor operation.

20 Years Ago
August 16, 1947

Vaught Johnson, 31 years old, was killed Saturday night when struck by an automobile as he attempted to walk across Highway 61 at the Matthews Junction.

St. Louis -- The body of Herman Gist of Cape Girardeau, who was drowned Friday when swimming from a dredge on which he worked a mile north of the Chain of Rocks bridge, was recovered yesterday.

Are you holding up the U.S. MAIL?
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WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
THE COOL ONES
It's the NOW sound in music and the new sensation of the screen!
FROM WARNER BROS.
Story and Screenplay by JOYCE GELLER TECHNICOLOR - PANAVISION

Overbeys Have 10th Reunion

BELL CITY -- The 10th annual Overbey family reunion was Sunday at Capaha Park in Cape Girardeau with 50 persons attending.

Basket dinner was served at noon with the Rev. Harlie McGill of Dexter saying grace. The minutes of the 1966 meeting were read by Mrs. Loretta Broyles of St. Louis.

In the afternoon attendance prizes were drawn and pictures were made of each family. The Ida Rhodes family had the most present.

Mr. and Mrs. Waittis Overbey and children of California came the longest distance, and the 2½ month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rhodes of Advance was the youngest person attending. Mrs. Ophia Davis was the eldest.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Waittis Overbey and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Overbey, Dearborn, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ruching, Bruceton, Tenn.; Carl Overbey, East Alton, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broyles, St. Louis.

Mrs. Joyce Frank and three children, Illmo; Mr. and Mrs. Harlie McGill, Dexter; Mrs. Ophia Davis and Herman Davis, both of Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Imogene Koppman and two daughters, Puxico; Mrs. Helen Rhodes; Mrs. Lillian Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rhodes and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rhodes, Dwight and Craig Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Redman and two daughters of Advance, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Redman, Sarajean Redman, Mrs. Fannie Barks and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bollinger and two sons.

The Rendleman family was notified of the death of their aunt, Mrs. Forrence Miller of El Paso, Tex. Services were Tuesday at Cobden, Ill.

Mrs. Miller was the sister of the late Mrs. Georgia Rendleman of Painton. The Rendleman nephews were pallbearers.

Attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rendleman Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John F. Johnson, Mrs. Marcia Kinder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rendleman of Painton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rendleman, Advance, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins of Painton and Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Rendleman of Dexter.

Revival services will be held at Hooe Missionary Baptist church, five miles east of Bell City, starting Aug. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Evangelist Tom Sims of Galveston, Tex., will be the speaker. He is also an artist and will draw pictures each night. He will be assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Bob Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong of Leeton left for home Saturday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Arnold. Mrs. Arnold accompanied them home for a visit. They had visited relatives in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. James DeLay and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Darrell DeLay and daughter, attended graduation exercises for their son and her husband, Darrell DeLay, at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, Friday evening. He graduated with a bachelor of science degree in high school education and will teach at Bell City high school this year.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Stanfield and sons, stationed at Scott AFB, Ill., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stanfield and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan English.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bob Williamson and daughters have returned home after attending the wedding of her brother, John Sheehy, at Tulsa, Okla. The daughers participated in the wedding ceremony.

Timothy Bollinger of Bell City and Dale Stauffer of Sikeston were in Blytheville, Ark., Friday on business.

Mrs. Ethel Limbaugh, her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Kelso and daughter Melissa of Scott City, attended a dinner meeting in Cape Girardeau Friday evening.

Mrs. Mary Matheny was honored with a birthday dinner at her home on her 70th birthday July 30.

Attending were her daughters, Mrs. Rosa Chase, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Leta McCulley, St. Louis; Mrs. Jessie Burgess, Riverdale, Calif.; Mrs. Juanita Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Helms, St. Louis; her sons Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Matheny, Bell City, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matheny and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Casey, St. Louis; Lloyd Casey; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clary and family; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Daniel and Miss Patsy Thrower.

LEONARD BOYCE, 15, of Lenore, W. Va., tired and bruised from spending over 24 hours in a sandstone well, is hauled from a trench to a waiting ambulance by rescue workers who worked around the clock to free the young West Virginian. Young Boyce was examining the well in preparation for cleaning it next week, when it caved in burying him up to his neck.

Itchy Foot Good News for Boy Rescued From Well

WILLIAMSON, W. Va. (AP)--An itchy foot is good news to 15-year-old Leonard Boyce.

Young Boyce, trapped for nearly 24 hours in a well cave-in at nearby Lenore, Monday asked his mother, Mrs. Ben Boyce, to "scratch the bottom of my foot."

It was the first time he had realized any feeling in his right leg since he was pulled from the well Saturday.

Hospital authorities added that some feeling has returned to his right arm, which also was numbed by the tons of rock and dirt that collapsed on him as he was inspecting the well for cleaning.

Leonard, one of 11 children, climbed down the well on an odd job to earn money for school clothes. His family is on relief.

While he was resting comfortably in a hospital here, a "Leonard Boyce Fund" continued to grow.

The well has been bulldozed over with dirt and rocks.

Described Satellites

While the two tiny satellites of the planet Mars were not discovered until 1877, they were described with uncanny accuracy by Jonathan Swift in "Gulliver's Travels," published in 1726.

Raft Travelers Plan to Reach Cairo Saturday

ST. LOUIS -- Two 18-year-olds attempting to duplicate Huckleberry Finn's fictional raft voyage from Hannibal to Cairo, are planning to "start a little early and run a little late" during the last half of their cruise.

Lunsford Phillips, University City, and Rick Moulton, of Keene, N. H., left St. Louis Tuesday after successfully negotiating the dangerous rapids at Chain of Rocks dam Monday.

The boys sent the raft over the dam alone and corraled it Monday night. They spent the night at young Phillips' home, and restocked the raft before leaving Tuesday.

They plan to reach Cairo Saturday, but will have to average 60 miles a day to do it.

"We think we can do that," young Phillips said. "Supposedly that's what the current of the river does."

On the last half of their cruise the boys will start about 4 a.m. and run until about 10 p.m., aided by kerosene lamps and a bright moon.

1 in 7 Receives Poverty Income

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite dramatic economic progress since 1959, more than one in every seven Americans still lives on poverty income.

And while the number of whites at the government-determined poverty level dipped by almost 29 per cent in the eight-year period, the rate of decline for Negroes was only 9 per cent.

Census Bureau figures released Monday showed the total number of Americans living on poverty incomes dropped from 39 million to 30 million since 1959.

The number of whites dropped from 28 million to 20 million, the number of Negroes from 11 million to 10 million.

The bureau's poverty standards for nonfarm residents ranged from $1,559 for a woman 65 or older living alone to $5,440 for a family of seven or more.

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JULIE ANDREWS · CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
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Directed by ROBERT WISE | Music by RICHARD RODGERS | Screenplay by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II | Produced by ERNEST LEHMAN
REX SIKESTON
NIGHTS -7:30 ONLY
MATINEES : WED. SAT. SUN. 2p.m.
ADULTS $1.75 CHILDREN $1.00

Ann Landers

Woman Says Men Scared of Doctor

Dear Ann Landers: There are many theories on why women live longer than men. The scientific reason makes sense, but I would like to discuss what I feel is Number One. MEN WON'T GO TO A DOCTOR.

Most women have babies, which means they must see a doctor from time to time, so they become accustomed to doctors and checkups. If a woman notices a danger signal she will go find out what it means. Most men are afraid of doctors and will not go to one unless they become very sick. Often, by that time, it is too late.

My own husband (age 45) never went to a doctor in his life. He had a physical before he went into the Army and that was it.

Two years ago he got it into his head that he had heart trouble. He started to drink, lost weight, couldn't sleep. He got so nervous it began to affect his work. Finally I dragged him to a doctor. He was checked from head to toe and the doctor said he was in very good physical condition and his heart was perfect, but he was run down from worrying about the heart trouble he didn't have.

That was three weeks ago and my husband is like a new man. He said he could kick himself for behaving like a fool. Please print my letter for wives who have this problem. Maybe if they show this to their husbands it will get them to go to a doctor and stave off widowhood for 10 or 20 years.--MERCED, CALIF.

Dear Merced: Here's your letter ----and a very good one it is. I hope the men who recognize themselves will get going and do something about it. Every husband owes it to his family to get an annual checkup. The time and inconvenience is a small price to pay for better health and added years of life.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 23, have a good job, and everyone says I have good sense. Several months ago I started to date a man who is divorced and I am pretty sure we are in love.

Last week he asked me to marry him, but because of his first bad experience he does not wish to take any more chances. He feels that we should live together a few months to see how we get along under domestic circumstances. He wants to see if I am a good cook and housekeeper, how I behave in the morning, and what my night habits are.

He says he is almost sure I will pass the test, but he wants to make certain. If I refuse to go along with his proposal, I might lose him. Yet if I agree he may tire of me and not marry me after all.

Please give me some practical advice, Ann. I want to marry this man.---2 B OR NOT 2 BE

Dear B: If you want to offer yourself for a 90-day free trial, like a vacuum cleaner, go ahead, but don't expect it to enhance your chances for marriage. If anything, it will diminish them.

Your proposal is not really a proposal. It is a proposition, Dummy.

Confidential to Miffed A. Plenty: Put your nose back in joint, Kiddo. This country has been pretty darned good to you. What have you done to improve the situation you find fault with?

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35¢ in coin with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

If You Were the Judge

Loyalty Oath Held Legal

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

Horatio signed a contract to lecture at a large state college. For a public speaker, however, his reception was very poor. He arrived at the campus and refused to sign the required loyalty oath which, in effect, stated that he was not engaged in one way or another in the attempted overthrow of the state or federal government by force.

And so, when Horatio arrived, the college officials refused to honor the contract unless the oath was signed.

Indignant, the would-be lecturer mumbled his way to the nearest courthouse where he attacked the validity of the oath requirement.

"It's unconstitutional," Horatio argued. "If a man is hired to lecture, he can't be stopped because he refuses to sign a loyalty oath. The fact is, I speak straight from the shoulder, and sometimes a little higher up."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you uphold the loyalty oath requirement and bar Horatio from spouting?

This is how the judge ruled: He ruled against Horatio. In doing so, he pointed out that if properly drawn, loyalty oaths as a condition to public employment are perfectly legal. In this case, he held, the oath was valid.

(Based upon a 1966 U. S. District Court Decision.)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

The law provides that certain types of agreements must be in writing. As example, contracts for the sale of real estate, goods for over a certain dollar value, contracts that cannot be performed within a year, etc. However, many agreements can be oral and can be enforced if you can prove them. Check carefully before you give up on a contract just because it's not in writing.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

Pupils Take Memphis Trip

MATTHEWS -- Friday pupils in grades one through six attending the remedial reading program at Matthews R-5 schools, teachers and aides went to Memphis, Tenn.

They toured the airport and visited the amusement park on the Mid-South fairgrounds. The group arrived home at 7 p.m. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Radcliffe and sons, David and Scott, of Danville, Ill., visited last weekend with his mother, Mrs. M. H. Radcliffe. On Monday evening they were dinner guests of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ratcliff. Radcliffe is superintendent of schools at Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sutton had as weekend guests her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil O'Brien and family of St. Louis.

Mrs. Edna Burgess of Hammond, Ind., visited last week with her cousin, Mrs. Charles Lumsden and family.

Visiting with his mother, Mrs. Florence Wilson, this week is Sgt. 1st Class Stowell Hardin, who has recently returned from a year in Vietnam. With him are mrs. Hardin and children, Kevin and Shelly, of Fort Campbell, Ky.

Guests at a family dinner in their honor Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Parsons were Mrs. Bob Alsup and children, Pamela and Carolyn, of Amory, Miss., Mrs. Gerald Atwill and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chronister of St. Louis, Mrs. Edna McFlyea of Sacramento, Calif., Charlie Hardin of Hayti, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Cecil of Lilbourn and Mrs. Frank Parsons.

Among the 93 Cadette Girl Scouts on the Frontier Trail from the Cotton Boll Council are Nancy Cain, Jeannie Summers and Rebecca Stroud from the Matthews troop.

William Scott Reid, son of Ellis V. Reid and the late Mrs. Reid, was among the 204 graduated at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, this summer. He was conferred the bachelor of science in business education degree at commencement Friday evening. He will soon enter officer's candidate school of the air force.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Greene and daughters, Sandra and Linda, are enjoying a vacation in the Smoky Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cain spent last weekend in the Ozark region around Piedmont and visited the Alley Springs and Sam A. Baker state parks.

Parma Church Has Revival

PARMA--Revival services began Aug. 6 and will continue through Sunday at the Church of God.

The Rev. John Chaisson of Clemont, N. H. is the evangelist. Special music is being featured throughout the meeting.

Services begin at 7:30 p.m.

The pastor is the Rev. Dean Phillips and song leader is Ira Grubbs.

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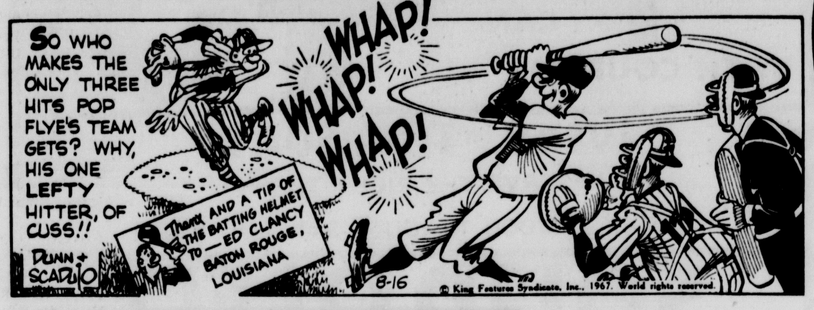


THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"I'm holding the ladder for you, Daddy."

Today In U. S. History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 16, the 228th day of 1967. There are 137 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1896, gold was discovered on Bonanza Creek in Alaska. The discovery set off the Klondike gold rush.

On this date:

In 1861, President Abraham Lincoln prohibited the states of the Union from trading with the seceding states of the Confederacy.

In 1914, the British expeditionary force landed in France in World War I.

In 1921, King Peter I of Yugoslavia died.

In 1948, baseball idol Babe Ruth died in New York.

In 1960, the British colony of Cyrprus became independent.

Ten years ago-Britain agreed to permit the leftist leader Cheddi B. Jagan to take part in a new government in British Guiana.

Five years ago -- AFL-CIO leaders wound up a meeting in Chicago after agreeing to seek a 35-hour standard work week.

One year ago--An Iraqi air force defector delivered a Soviet-built MIG 21 into the hands of the Israelis.

First Auto Race

What is said to have been the first long-distance auto race was one from Peking to Paris, promoted by a Paris newspaper in 1907. The route covered between 8,000 and 9,000 miles across trackless deserts and unbridged rivers.

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Well, he's not actually a college man—but he's planning to send in his applications very early!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Be	31 Surroundings	61 Are	
2 Splendid	32 A	62 To	
3 Health	33 The	63 Always	
4 Add	34 Conserve	64 Or	
5 A	35 In	65 The	
6 Discreet	36 Romance	66 Your	
7 Fresh	37 Satisfactory	67 Travel	
8 Developments	38 Prize	68 Strength	
9 Steadfast	39 May	69 New	
10 Purpose	40 Opportunity	70 And	
11 Friendly	41 Romance	71 Change	
12 Gives	42 Old	72 Fight	
13 Unexpected	43 Goes	73 Life	
14 Touch	44 To	74 Religiously	
15 Angle	45 Watch	75 Doors	
16 You	46 Come	76 Behavior	
17 To	47 Loves	77 Quick	
18 Enables	48 Your	78 Back	
19 Contacts	49 To	79 Worldly	
20 Worthy	50 Now's	80 Advance	
21 Make	51 Conduct	81 And	
22 New	52 Day	82 Your	
23 Friendship	53 Into	83 And	
24 Your	54 Open	84 Indicated	
25 Upsets	55 The	85 The	
26 Desires	56 Old	86 Best	
27 You	57 Your	87 Now	
28 This	58 Friends	88 Demonstrate	
29 Stressed	59 Time	89 Position	
30 And	60 For	90 Decisive	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 20-26-30-36 / 54-69-75
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 9-10-18-27 / 44-71-82-89
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 1- 6-45-48 / 51-70-76
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 2- 8-12-16 / 40-60-79-80
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 33-38-43-49 / 65-77-81-90
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 3-15-29-34 / 57-68-74
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 4- 5- 7-14 / 17-24-31
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 42-47-56-58 / 61-63-85-86
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 50-55-59-62 / 72-78-83-88
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 13-25-35-41 / 64-67-84-87
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 11-19-21-28 / 32-37-52
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 22-23-39-46 / 53-66-73

Good Adverse Neutral 8/17

England

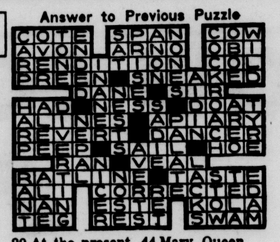
ACROSS

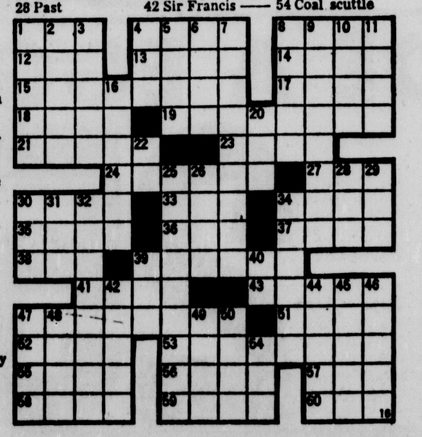
1 — Robsart of Kenilworth
4 Buccaneering on the Spanish —
8 Play at The Globe by — of Avon
12 Sheltered side
13 English queen
14 Exchange premium
15 Golden — (pl.)
17 Dispatched
18 Tamarisk salt tree
19 Constrict
21 European city
23 Church fasting period
24 Sell in small amounts
27 John (Gaelic)
30 English oak, for example
33 Pullet
34 Shakespearean villain
35 Part of arm
36 Unit of energy
37 Phlegmatic
38 Termination
39 Ices, as a cake
41 Dutch cheese
43 Tricks
47 Sidereal hour, for instance (2 words)
51 Unbleached
52 Subtle emanation
53 Depose
55 Travel by ox wagon
56 Preposition
57 Scatter, as hay
58 Concerning (Latin)
59 Regretted
60 Mariner's direction

DOWN

1 Seaweeds
2 Flesh food (pl.)
3 Shouts
4 Feminine appellation
5 Ox of Celebes
6 Hostelries
7 Very young birds
8 Hollow utensil
9 Of an agent
10 Circlet
11 Love to excess
16 Looked slyly
20 Unit of reluctance
22 Compass point
25 First French Republic month
26 Of aircraft
28 Past
29 At the present time
30 Definite article
31 Operated
32 Holder in affection
34 Emitter
39 Obese
40 Transpose (ab.)
42 Sir Francis —
44 Mary, Queen of —
45 Ocean eagles
46 Tanned skin
47 Queen of gods (Egypt)
48 Rotate
49 Bill of fare
50 Suffix
54 Coal scuttle

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Watch That Waist!

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10—18

by Anne Adams

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"Memo to staff: The next couple that gets engaged at the water cooler or pencil sharpener is fired!"

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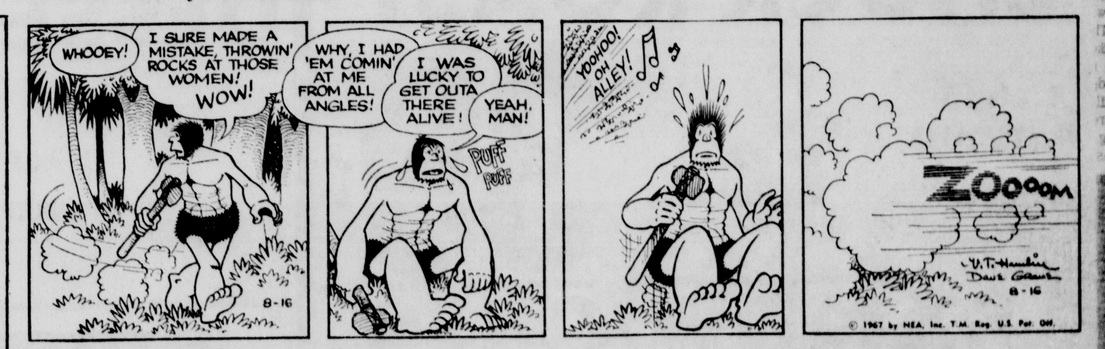
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



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MORRELL ENDS & PIECES SLICED BACON	4	LB. BOX	$1.09
BACON BURGER PATTIES		LB.	69¢
WHITING FISH	5	LB. BOX	$1

SWIFT PREMIUM BEEF SALE

CHUCK ROAST	CENTER CUT	LB.	49¢
SHOULDER ROAST		LB.	59¢
ROUND BONE POT ROAST		LB.	59¢
SHOULDER ROAST	BONELESS	LB.	79¢
PRIME RIB ROAST		LB.	69¢
SHORT RIBS		LB.	39¢
BONELESS BEEF STEW		LB.	69¢
COUNTRY STYLE STEAK		LB.	79¢
TOP ROUND STEAKS	BONELESS	LB.	99¢
LONDON BROIL STEAKS	BONELESS	LB.	99¢
SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS	BONELESS	LB.	1.09
PENTHOUSE STEAK	BONELESS	LB.	1.09
K.C. STEAKS	BONELESS	LB.	1.09
CHUCK STEAKS		LB.	53¢
SIRLOIN STRIP STEAKS	BONELESS	LB.	1.29
ROUND OR RIB STEAKS		LB.	79¢
DELMONICO STRIP STEAKS	BONELESS	LB.	79¢

HAIWAII PUNCH	3	46 OZ. CAN	$1
KRAFT REG. 39¢ SIZE Marshmellow Creme		12 OZ. JAR	19¢
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX ALL FLAVORS	3	FOR	$1
STAR CROSS TOMATO SAUCE		8 OZ. CAN	10¢
ADAMS ORANGE JUICE	2	6 OZ. CAN	29¢
PANCAKE, BISCUITS, CORNBREAD		PKG.	10¢

SLAB BACON

KING COTTON FIRST CUTS 1/2 OR WHOLE

CENTER CUT LB. 59¢

LB. 49¢

HARTS BREAD

KING SIZE LOAF

5 FOR 1.00

USDA CHOICE LAMB SALE

SHOULDER CHOPS	LB.	49¢
LOIN or RIB CHOPS	LB.	79¢
LEG-O-LAMB	LB.	79¢
BREAST, STEW OR SHANKS	LB.	39¢

REELFOOT PURE LARD	4	LB. CTN.	59¢
COASTAL FISH STICKS		8 OZ. PKG.	25¢
TALL CAN PET MILK	3	CANS	49¢
LYKES POTTED MEAT		CAN	10¢
FROZEN FRENCH FRIES	3	2 LB. BAGS	$1
LIGHT CRUST FLOUR	5	LB. BAG	49¢

AJAX CLEANSER	2	CANS	25¢
BOUNTY TOWELS		JUMBO	35¢
YELLOW ONIONS	3	LB. BAG	25¢
BELL PEPPERS		EA.	5¢
CALIFORNIA LEMONS		DOZ.	39¢
CELLO RADISHES	2	PKG.	15¢

CHUCK ROAST

SWIFTS PREMIUM FIRST CUT

LB. 39¢

MIDWEST FROZEN DESSERT

3 HALF GAL. 1.00

YELLOW CORN

4 EARS 25¢

SANDWICHES

BARBECUED PORK or BEEF

5 FOR 1.00

LIBERTY COUPON

LIMIT ONE

ALL BRANDS COFFEE 1 LB. CAN 49¢

With this coupon
and $5.00 additional purchase.
excluding tobacco and fresh milk products.

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GRADE A EGGS

SMALL

DOZ. 25¢

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1967 | NUMBER 275

Joel Montgomery

Lee Shell

Robert Couch

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Shell has finished two years of the School of Banking of the South at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge and will graduate in the summer of 1968.

Two Injured in Mishaps Treated

Two were treated Tuesday in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Bob Davis, injured leg while playing baseball; Phyllis Bridges, caught finger in nail presser while at work.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy through Thursday. Highs Thursday upper 80s to around 90. Lows tonight 65 to 70. Precipitation probabilities tonight and Thursday 10 per cent.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average five to 10 degrees below normal. Normal high 84 to 91, low 62 to 70. Precipitation will average about one-half to one inch as showers or thundershowers, mostly in the first half of the period.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 86 and 63.

Sunset today -------- 7:50 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow --- 6:16 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow -- 3:21 a.m.
Full Moon ---------- Aug. 19

PROMINENT STARS

Spica, sets -------- 10:01 p.m.
Antares, low in southwest -- ---11:05 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Mars, between Spica and Antares.
Saturn, high in south -- 4:05 a.m.

Madrid Judge Levies Fines

NEW MADRID -- Cases were heard in magistrate court Tuesday with Judge Erie Wright presiding:

Fred D. Williams, charged with careless and imprudent driving by failure to exercise highest degree of care, was fined $25 and $20 costs.

Thurman W. Graham, charged with speeding, was fined $5 and $10 costs.

Jimmy L. Williams paid $1 fine and $10 costs on a charge of defective brakes.

Drury Tile and Plastering, charged with defective brakes, was fined $5 and $10 costs.

Elmer Simpson, charged with improper registration, paid $5 and $20 costs.

Bobby Joe Penrod, charged with driving while intoxicated, fined $100 and $20 costs, received six months jail sentence, put on probation, and his license revoked for one year.

Walter Shumate paid a $10 fine and $10 costs on a charge of fishing with too many hooks without a license.

Larry Grandstaff, charged with grand larceny, waived his preliminary hearing and was bound over to circuit court. He failed to post $500 bond and was committed to the county jail.

L. J. Whitfield, charged with careless and imprudent driving by following too closely to another vehicle, fined $5 and $20

See No. 1 Page 11

Gum Machine Taken From Coin Laundry

Police were called today to investigate the theft of a gum machine valued at $150 from the Coin-O-Matic Laundry, 513 Greer.

The theft occurred between 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, police said.

In other activity, Betty J. Wells, route four, Sikeston, and Clyde A. Davidson, 849 Agnes, were charged by police Tuesday with assault and battery.

Otterway Wright, 220 Alabama, was charged by police at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with carrying a concealed weapon and public intoxication.

Ancell Tom Gross, Sikeston, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication on East Malone.

Airport Bids to Be Received

MARSTON -- Bids will be received this month on a New Madrid county airport.

The airport will be located about one mile north of Marston, west of Interstate 55 at the Marston interchange.

Federal and state grants have been approved for the project, which will cost more than $200,000. It will have a 3,200 by 60 foot lighted runway.

Plan to Orient Teachers

Next week, Aug. 21 - 25, the week before the opening of school, is probably the most important week of the year for the school teachers, Superintendent of Schools Lynn Twitty said.

A full schedule of activities to orient new teachers and refresh veteran teachers is planned, Robert Miller, director of elementary education, said.

Neal Neff, director of curriculum for the public schools of Tarkio is the featured speaker of the opening workshop. He will deliver his speech, "Creating the School of Today for Tomorrow's Children," at 10:45 a.m. Monday at the high school.

About 225 staff teachers are expected to attend. Twenty two of the teachers are new to the Sikeston public school system. The opening session will be called to order by Miss Mary Ann Schreckenberg, president of the Sikeston community teachers association.

The invocation will be delivered by the Rev. Joseph Wagner, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Dr. A. D. Martin, president of the board of education, will present a welcome. Mayor Kendall Sikes and Chamber of Commerce President William Huff also will present welcomes. Twitty will introduce Neff.

Neff was a teacher in rural schools in Polk county for seven years. He was an elementary school principal in Bolivar, Butler, Cabool and Tarkio. His career as a principal spans 27 years. He was superintendent of schools and high school principal for six years and has taught classes in English, history and biology. He is an alumnus of the University of Missouri, where he earned a masters degree in 1947. He has served on the summer staff of the graduate school in education at the University of Chicago and the University College of Education, Cortland, N.Y.

Neff is the author of "The Plan of Continuous Pupil Progress" and has contributed articles to several professional journals. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Who's Who in American Education.

Neff is referred to as the father of the ungraded elementary school, Miller said. The ungraded school measures students progress mainly on their ability to read at certain levels. They progress by completing units of study, rather than advancing from grade 1 to grade 2, Miller explained.

In the afternoon session Monday, Neff will speak on the ungraded elementary school to staff teachers of elementary schools. He also will speak on innovations in secondary education later in the afternoon to secondary teachers.

Twitty will speak in the afternoon on policies, personnel, payroll and retirement information.

A tea sponsored by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce will be given at 3:30 p.m. at the high school to give new teachers a chance to get acquainted, Miller said.

Staff teachers will be broken into groups Tuesday and Wednesday for discussions on areas of interest in their level of teaching.

Bomb Dumping Refuted

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a hint of an old, enormously expensive game going on among Navy pilots operating off North Vietnam. The goals: get rid of every bomb and fly often to keep up combat records.

The Navy officially says nobody's playing it, but a former aviator says "it was common knowledge all the time I was aboard," and a ranking admiral says he got word from the top that such reported antics weren't to be tolerated.

Privately, some military officers say the practice went on in World War II and Korea and is still going on to some extent.

"About a third of our ordnance was dumped in the water, and that's a conservative estimate," said Alex Waier, 32, a chemical company analyst in Midland, Mich. His remarks were carried Tuesday by the Bay City (Mich.) Times in a copyrighted story.

Waier, an A1 Skyraider pilot aboard the carrier Ticonderoga until his discharge after nine years' service in February, said pilots were told to beat the other carriers' records on numbers of bombing missions.

"We would zip up and down the coast and unload, or dump them in the water," Waier said. "That way, the carrier would get credit for a sortie."

Waier said Navy pilots were risking their lives against cheap or worthless targets and often got sent out in dangerously foul weather on what he called meaningless missions.

Except for targets in Hanoi or Haiphong, Waier said, there are few profitable sites to hit in North Vietnam.

Within hours the Navy produced some top combat-proven officers to explain Waier's remarks.

Rear Adm. D.C. Richardson, commander of Task Force 77 on Yankee Station off Vietnam until last May, denied there was any formal sortie race among Navy pilots but he indicated that plenty of enthusiastic competition was underway.

Adm. David L. McDonald, former chief of naval operations, "took me aside before I went out and said 'I've had word of sortie races and want no part of it'," Richardson said.

Richardson said top Navy people had "been aware of this thing" for the past two years.

The admiral disputed Waier's statements about bomb-dumping, but only in degree and reasons.

Richardson said because of bad weather Navy pilots sometimes fail to reach assigned targets and head back to ship with full bomb loads.

As a precaution against accidental explosions on deck the pilot routinely releases his ordnance over water before landing.

The admiral estimated this deliberate unloading amounts to about one-twentieth of munitions expenditures by carrier planes— or roughly 13,000 to 15,000 tons of bombs and rockets a month.

Fernando Belaunde Terry, president of Peru, graduated from the University of Texas in 1935 with a B.S. degree in architecture.

Flood Damage Soars

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Flood-desolated Fairbanks counted its known dead at three and damage at upwards of $200 million today as round-the-clock evacuations continued and massive assistance efforts were mobilized.

About half of this interior Alaska city's 30,000 residents had been evacuated by helicopters and river boats to refugee centers since Tuesday. The exodus still went on.

Brown, silted flood waters of the wild Chena River, which slices through the center of the city, covered parts of Fairbanks to a depth of nine feet.

Six buildings had been destroyed by fire since Monday night and the threat of a holocaust was ever-present. The deep, swift water made fire fighting impossible.

A sense of urgency spurred relief efforts. Freezing weather was only two months away, and after that the bitter cold of winters that see temperatures drop to 60 below.

"We're going to need help— and we're going to have to have it in a hell of a hurry," said Mayor H. A. Boucher.

The worst of the flood appeared over. The Chena dropped six inches during the night and the Weather Bureau said the rain should end after a few light showers this afternoon.

Earlier, Gov. Walter J. Hickel said the flood would have greater impact on the state then the Good Friday earthquake of March 1964.

Even if there was no more rain, one forecaster said, it would take days for the river just to return to the flood level.

Planes brought rations, medicine, typhoid serum for 40,000 people, and the federal disaster and rescue personnel including doctors, nurses and Red Cross workers. The Army set up water purification units and handed out field rations to refugees.

The mayor, who estimated total damage starting at $150 to $200 million, said about 10,000 people were moved to evacuation centers by the Alaska National Guard, Army and civilian helicopters and boats manned by civilian, National Guardsmen and police.

Hickel said mass evacuation of the city was being considered, "because there will be no way to feed or house all of the residents" if they remain where they are.

But immediate mass evacuation was thought impossible because all roads and railroads were blocked by the flood. Only the Fairbanks International Airport remained open for emergency commercial and military flights.

The only telephone communication with the city was to a heavily sandbagged Alaska communications system building, where disaster headquarters were set up.

Boucher estimated that 75 per cent of the business establishments suffered major damage. Only a few homes were spared heavy damage, and some were reported crumblings from the pressure of the surging floodwaters.

"It's terrible! It's terrible!" Hickel kept repeating after a tour of the downtown area with the mayor late Tuesday. "I can't believe it! I just can't believe it!" Boucher added.

DAEOC May Lose Head Start Program

PORTAGEVILLE -- The Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation may not operate the million dollar year-round Head Start program in the Bootheel this year.

In a letter to DAEOC the regional office of the Office of Economic Opportunity at Kansas City stated that the University of Missouri was interested in operating the Head Start program through its extension service.

A.W. Wright, DAEOC director, said today that he did not believe that any refusal to use DAEOC for Head Start would be related to a dispute between J. V. Conran, New Madrid county Democratic boss, and Don Thomason, OEO regional director.

Nothing has been decided on whether Head Start will be administered through the extension service, Wright said.

A Caruthersville newspaper stated that a decision not to operate Head Start through DAEOC was based on the findings of an evaluation team that visited the six-county area to study the effectiveness of the poverty program.

Conran was quoted in a Kansas City newspaper as saying that he is trying to get Thomason fired.

Early in July Thomason indicated that the future of DAEOC would be dependent upon the evaluating team's findings in Southeast Missouri. The first step, taking Head Start away from DAEOC, was said to be an indication that Thomason is planning to phase DAEOC out of the OEO structure.

GOP Gains California Senate Edge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Republicans gained control of California's Senate Tuesday as Municipal Court Judge Milton Marks won a special election to fill a seat vacated by death. The triumph in usually Democratic San Francisco enhanced the national standing of Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Marks, who was a Republican assemblyman before reapportionment forced him out of office, defeated Assemblyman John Burton, a Democrat, for the seat vacated by Democrat Eugene McAteer's death. The final unofficial tally was Marks 106,407, Burton 100,736.

Enrollments To Exceed 3,900 Pupils

Enrollments in grades 1-3 at Matthews and Airport schools have exceeded the anticipated numbers and some transferring of the late enrollees is expected, before school starts Aug. 28, Robert Miller, director of elementary education, said today.

The final phase for elementary enrollment was completed last week. Secondary and high school pupils are enrolling this week.

The total enrollment of school children from Sikeston is expected to exceed 3,900, Miller said.

The enrollment in the five elementary schools is about 2,100. Enrollment in the junior high school, grades 7-9, will be from 1,000 to 1,020, and the high school enrollment will be from 810 to 820.

Catron Site Mentioned for Trade School

MOREHOUSE -- A story published in Daily Standard Friday about a discussion at a meeting here of a proposal to reorganize New Madrid county into one school district, it was incorrectly reported that a suggested site for a technical school was Conran.

The location mentioned was Catron, chosen because of its central location in the county, which has 10 school districts.

Sherry Newton Receives Burn

Police are looking for a boy who inflicted a burn on a four-year-old girl Tuesday afternoon.

Sherry Newton, 4 and her brother Gaylon, 6, were returning home from a trip to the Dairy Queen at about 2:15 p.m. Tuesday when three boys riding bicycles rode ext to them.

The children were walking on Reuben near the intersection of Crowe when the boys on bicycles appeared.

One of the boys extended a long stick with a cigarette or something burning on the end toward the little girl. The front of her dress had a hole burned in it and her stomach had a burned mark, Mrs. Earl Newton, her mother said. She did not require a doctor's treatment Mrs. Newton said.

Sherry started screaming at the time of the incident and several neighborhood boys came to see what was happening. The boys on bicycles fled. The neighborhood youths walked the brother and sister home.

Neither of the Newton children were able to give police a description of the boy with the burning stick. Police are investigating.

Bombing Debate Goes on

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said today there are plenty of worthwhile bombing targets in North Vietnam and they are being hit.

"The air campaign is going well," he said.

Wheeler's comment came as President Johnson's critics and backers noted what both viewed as the emergence of a new administration position that the Vietnam war can be won only through heavier bombing of the North.

Wheeler was a witness today before a closed meeting of the Senate Armed Services Preparedness subcommittee. His prepared testimony and an opening statement by subcommittee Chairman John Stennis, D.-Miss., were made available outside the hearing room.

Gen. Wheeler took note of recent successful air strikes against bridges, power plants and other major targets.

"Thus," he said, "the effort is a continuing one, and I do not foresee any shortage of worthwhile military targets as long as North Vietnam continues to be the source of manpower and the transmission center of supplies."

Stennis commented that there has been an increase in the bombing of major targets in North Vietnam since the Senate inquiry began.

"The question remains, however," he said, "whether we are doing all that is militarily feasible and desirable, within established national policy, to bring the war to an end as quickly as possible and thus save valuable American lives."

Wheeler said the deployment of U.S. ground troops and the air attacks on North Vietnam since 1965 had "reversed the then unfavorable trend" underway in South Vietnam.

He protested against "a tendency— especially in the press— to compartmentalize the war."

"Daily, you hear and read references to the 'bombing in the North,' 'operations in the South,' and the so-called 'other war'— the revolutionary development," he said.

This is erroneous, the general continued. "The war is a single war— fought under a single strategy."

Before Wheeler testified, critics of the administration said that heavier bombing would end hopes for a negotiated settlement in Vietnam. Backers called it more likely to make North Vietnam sue for peace.

Bill Bradley, who starred as an All-American basketball player at Princeton University and now is a Rhodes scholar, taught a Sunday School class while attending college.

Pregnancies Rising

'What Is the Best Thing to Do Now?' Important Thing to Unmarried Girl about to Become a Mother

By Barbara Lacy

One thing parents hope won't happen is that their daughter becomes an unmarried mother.

In spite of better sex education, birth control information and traditional moral and religious values, out-of-wedlock pregnancies are increasing. In the United States they have increased more than three times since 1940. According to the best estimates, the number of out-of-wedlock babies rose from 89,500 in 1940 to 224,000 in 1960 and to more than 300,000 in 1966.

The unmarried mother cannot be stereotyped. Some are young teenage girls while others are older women, sometimes divorced or separated. They come from all social classes, races, religions and educational backgrounds.

There are many generalizations and theories about why they become pregnant but the important thing to the girl is always "what is the best thing to do now?"

If the woman lives in Scott county she can go to the child welfare worker at the Scott County Welfare Office, 312 East Center St.

"Working with unmarried parents is one of the most important aspects of my work," Mrs. Gwen McDonough, one of two Scott County child welfare workers, said. "Not only are the lives of the girl and her baby affected by the decisions made, but also the lives of her parents, the unmarried father and perhaps a prospective adoptive couple.

"We try to help the girl obtain adequate medical care. Statistics show that lack of proper prenatal care is a significant contributing factor toward infant mortality, birth defects, and mental retardation. Also, the mother's own health is important.

"We try to help the girl with her living arrangements. If she wishes to leave home we can make arrangements for her to go to a maternity home such as Booth Memorial hospital or Bethesda Maternity Home in St. Louis, the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, or to one of the agency foster family homes in the state.

"The girl needs to be in a secure environment where she will be under no undue stresses of pressures. Group living experiences afforded in a maternity home can be helpful to many unmarried mothers.

"The biggest question of course, is whether to relinquish the baby. This must be the girl's own decision. No one, not even her parents, can make this decision for her."

Mrs. McDonough, a slim, attractive woman, mother and grandmother herself, tries to be realistic.

"I tell the girl that society does not condone children born out-of-wedlock; but that she is pregnant so we must accept it and work together to plan for her and the child," she says.

Funds are available to pay for the girl's prenatal care and delivery, and their room and board at a maternity or foster home.

"Most of the girls are frightened when they first come in, "Mrs. McDonough said, "and usually they already have decided whether to relinquish their baby, although they may change that decision later.

"We try to focus on the girl, her plans for herself after she has the baby. We try to help her weigh the alternatives of keeping the child, or releasing it for adoption. It's an important decision which shouldn't be made in haste or under parental pressure.

"One woman who was expecting her second out-of-wedlock child decided to relinquish it because she had kept the first one. She said that her first child had to do without so much that she felt she could do more for the second child by allowing him to be placed in an adoptive home.

"Another girl kept her child and I'm sure it was the best thing for her," Mrs. McDonough said. "Her child became an incentive to her, to finish school and to get additional training. She said she knew it was up to her to support them both and she wanted to be prepared.

"It's been several years now and I still see her occassionally, when things get rough for her. We never automatically stop our services with the birth of the baby, but try to help the girls start a new life or become a good mother.

We also talk to the unmarried father whenever possible not to push marriage; that doesn't solve anything," she said with a shake of her head, "but so he can have a voice in the planning for his child.

"Most of the fathers I've contacted have been willing to come into the office and talk about it. Some are embarrassed, others say, "it could be me," and most are proud of this. But I think it is helpful to them when they are able to talk about it and to accept some of the responsibility in planning for the child.

"If nothing else," she said with a smile," maybe we can prevent this from happening again."

The father is also seen to get a complete family background, including his medical and social history, which together with the mother's, is helpful in finding the right adoptive home for the baby, if it is relinquished.

"We can assure the girl that her baby will go into a very fine adoptive home. Prospective adoptive parents are studied for several months before they are approved. We are very particular who we give our babies too, she said with a smile. Also, it is a policy of our agency now, that the natural mother may specify in what religion she wishes her child to be raised.

"Some girls feel that if they gave the baby up they wouldn't be showing their love, but later they see that they have to love the child more to give him up.

"A girl who first was going to keep her baby told me later that she had been selfish; that she had been thinking only of herself and not of her baby's future. In the end, she relinquished him and through the experience became a more mature young woman."

"While the girl's parents can't help her mak 's decision their attitude toward her is important. If they are condemning and disapproving they can be hard on the girl who needs more love than ever.

"Often the girl's pregnancy is harder on her parents than her. They feel they have failed as parents; that their daughter is bringing shame on them and their family.

"In contrast, some parents are able to stand by their daughter. These are the ones who come in with her and help her plan for the future. They want to make certain that she receives the best care available.

"That's what we want too. After all the life of a child depends on it."

AN EXPECTANT MOTHER talks to Mrs. Gwen McDonough, a Scott County child welfare worker, in front of the welfare office, 312 East Center street.

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Health crusaders retreat from chance to warn smokers; they're afraid they'll lose fund raising privileges; courageous attorney won FCC ok for cancer reminders.

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Shell has finished two years of the School of Banking of the South at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge and will graduate in the summer of 1968.

Two Injured in Mishaps Treated

Two were treated Tuesday in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Bob Davis, injured leg while playing baseball; Phyllis Bridges, caught finger in nail presser while at work.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy through Thursday. Highs Thursday upper 80s to around 90. Lows tonight 65 to 70. Precipitation probabilities tonight and Thursday 10 per cent.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average five to 10 degrees below normal. Normal high 84 to 91, low 62 to 70. Precipitation will average about one-half to one inch as showers or thundershowers, mostly in the first half of the period.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 86 and 63.

Sunset today -------- 7:50 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow --- 6:16 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow -- 3:21 a.m.
Full Moon ---------- Aug. 19
PROMINENT STARS
Spica, sets -------- 10:01 p.m.
Antares, low in southwest ----11:05 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Mars, between Spica and Antares.
Saturn, high in south -- 4:05 a.m.

Madrid Judge Levies Fines

NEW MADRID -- Cases were heard in magistrate court Tuesday with Judge Erie Wright presiding:

Fred D. Williams, charged with careless and imprudent driving by failure to exercise highest degree of care, was fined $25 and $20 costs.

Thurman W. Graham, charged with speeding, was fined $5 and $10 costs.

Jimmy L. Williams paid $1 fine and $10 costs on a charge of defective brakes.

Drury Tile and Plastering, charged with defective brakes, was fined $5 and $10 costs.

Elmer Simpson, charged with improper registration, paid $5 and $20 costs.

Bobby Joe Penrod, charged with driving while intoxicated, fined $100 and $20 costs, received six months jail sentence, put on probation, and his license revoked for one year.

Walter Shumate paid a $10 fine and $10 costs on a charge of fishing with too many hooks without a license.

Larry Grandstaff, charged with grand larceny, waived his preliminary hearing and was bound over to circuit court. He failed to post $500 bond and was committed to the county jail.

L. J. Whitfield, charged with careless and imprudent driving by following too closely to another vehicle, fined $5 and $20

See No. 1 Page 11

Gum Machine Taken From Coin Laundry

Police were called today to investigate the theft of a gum machine valued at $150 from the Coin-O-Matic Laundry, 513 Greer.

The theft occurred between 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, police said.

In other activity, Betty J. Wells, route four, Sikeston, and Clyde A. Davidson, 849 Agnes, were charged by police Tuesday with assault and battery.

Otterway Wright, 220 Alabama, was charged by police at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with carrying a concealed weapon and public intoxication.

Ancell Tom Gross, Sikeston, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication on East Malone.

Airport Bids to Be Received

MARSTON -- Bids will be received this month on a New Madrid county airport.

The airport will be located about one mile north of Marston, west of Interstate 55 at the Marston interchange.

Federal and state grants have been approved for the project, which will cost more than $200,000. It will have a 3,200 by 60 foot lighted runway.

Plan to Orient Teachers

Next week, Aug. 21 - 25, the week before the opening of school, is probably the most important week of the year for the school teachers, Superintendent of Schools Lynn Twitty said.

A full schedule of activities to orient new teachers and refresh veteran teachers is planned, Robert Miller, director of elementary education, said.

Neal Neff, director of curriculum for the public schools of Tarkio is the featured speaker of the opening workshop. He will deliver his speech, "Creating the School of Today for Tomorrow's Children," at 10:45 a.m. Monday at the high school.

About 225 staff teachers are expected to attend. Twenty two of the teachers are new to the Sikeston public school system. The opening session will be called to order by Miss Mary Ann Schreckenberg, president of the Sikeston community teachers association.

The invocation will be delivered by the Rev. Joseph Wagner, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Dr. A. D. Martin, president of the board of education, will present a welcome. Mayor Kendall Sikes and Chamber of Commerce President William Huff also will present welcomes. Twitty will introduce Neff.

Neff was a teacher in rural schools in Polk county for seven years. He was an elementary school principal in Bolivar, Butler, Cabool and Tarkio. His career as a principal spans 27 years. He was superintendent of schools and high school principal for six years and has taught classes in English, history and biology. He is an alumnus of the University of Missouri, where he earned a masters degree in 1947. He has served on the summer staff of the graduate school in education at the University of Chicago and the University College of Education, Cortland, N.Y.

Neff is the author of "The Plan of Continuous Pupil Progress" and has contributed articles to several professional journals. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Who's Who in American Education.

Neff is referred to as the father of the ungraded elementary school, Miller said. The ungraded school measures students progress mainly on their ability to read at certain levels. They progress by completing units of study, rather than advancing from grade 1 to grade 2, Miller explained.

In the afternoon session Monday, Neff will speak on the ungraded elementary school to staff teachers of elementary schools. He also will speak on innovations in secondary education later in the afternoon to secondary teachers.

Twitty will speak in the afternoon on policies, personnel, payroll and retirement information.

A tea sponsored by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce will be given at 3:30 p.m. at the high school to give new teachers a chance to get acquainted, Miller said.

Staff teachers will be broken into groups Tuesday and Wednesday for discussions on areas of interest in their level of teaching.

Bomb Dumping Refuted

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a hint of an old, enormously expensive game going on among Navy pilots operating off North Vietnam. The goals: get rid of every bomb and fly often to keep up combat records.

The Navy officially says nobody's playing it, but a former aviator says "it was common knowledge all the time I was aboard," and a ranking admiral says he got word from the top that such reported antics weren't to be tolerated.

Privately, some military officers say the practice went on in World War II and Korea and is still going on to some extent.

"About a third of our ordnance was dumped in the water, and that's a conservative estimate," said Alex Waier, 32, a chemical company analyst in Midland, Mich. His remarks were carried Tuesday by the Bay City (Mich.) Times in a copyrighted story.

Waier, an A1 Skyraider pilot aboard the carrier Ticonderoga until his discharge after nine years' service in February, said pilots were told to beat the other carriers' records on numbers of bombing missions.

"We would zip up and down the coast and unload, or dump them in the water," Waier said. "That way, the carrier would get credit for a sortie."

Waier said Navy pilots were risking their lives against cheap or worthless targets and often got sent out in dangerously foul weather on what he called meaningless missions.

Except for targets in Hanoi or Haiphong, Waier said, there are few profitable sites to hit in North Vietnam.

Within hours the Navy produced some top combat-proven officers to explain Waier's remarks.

Rear Adm. D.C. Richardson, commander of Task Force 77 on Yankee Station off Vietnam until last May, denied there was any formal sortie race among Navy pilots but he indicated that plenty of enthusiastic competition was underway.

Adm. David L. McDonald, former chief of naval operations, "took me aside before I went out and said 'I've had word of sortie races and want no part of it'," Richardson said.

Richardson said top Navy people had "been aware of this thing" for the past two years.

The admiral disputed Waier's statements about bomb-dumping, but only in degree and reasons.

Richardson said because of bad weather Navy pilots sometimes fail to reach assigned targets and head back to ship with full bomb loads.

As a precaution against accidental explosions on deck the pilot routinely releases his ordnance over water before landing.

The admiral estimated this deliberate unloading amounts to about one-twentieth of munitions expenditures by carrier planes— or roughly 13,000 to 15,000 tons of bombs and rockets a month.

Fernando Belaunde Terry, president of Peru, graduated from the University of Texas in 1935 with a B.S. degree in architecture.

Flood Damage Soars

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Flood-desolated Fairbanks counted its known dead at three and damage at upwards of $200 million today as round-the-clock evacuations continued and massive assistance efforts were mobilized.

About half of this interior Alaska city's 30,000 residents had been evacuated by helicopters and river boats to refugee centers since Tuesday. The exodus still went on.

Brown, silted flood waters of the wild Chena River, which slices through the center of the city, covered parts of Fairbanks to a depth of nine feet.

Six buildings had been destroyed by fire since Monday night and the threat of a holocaust was ever-present. The deep, swift water made fire fighting impossible.

A sense of urgency spurred relief efforts. Freezing weather was only two months away, and after that the bitter cold of winters that see temperatures drop to 60 below.

"We're going to need help— and we're going to have to have it in a hell of a hurry," said Mayor H. A. Boucher.

The worst of the flood appeared over. The Chena dropped six inches during the night and the Weather Bureau said the rain should end after a few light showers this afternoon.

Earlier, Gov. Walter J. Hickel said the flood would have greater impact on the state then the Good Friday earthquake of March 1964.

Even if there was no more rain, one forecaster said, it would take days for the river just to return to the flood level.

Planes brought rations, medicine, typhoid serum for 40,000 people, and the federal disaster and rescue personnel including doctors, nurses and Red Cross workers. The Army set up water purification units and handed out field rations to refugees.

The mayor, who estimated total damage starting at $150 to $200 million, said about 10,000 people were moved to evacuation centers by the Alaska National Guard, Army and civilian helicopters and boats manned by civilian, National Guardsmen and police.

Hickel said mass evacuation of the city was being considered, "because there will be no way to feed or house all of the residents" if they remain where they are.

But immediate mass evacuation was thought impossible because all roads and railroads were blocked by the flood. Only the Fairbanks International Airport remained open for emergency commercial and military flights.

The only telephone communication with the city was to a heavily sandbagged Alaska communications system building, where disaster headquarters were set up.

Boucher estimated that 75 per cent of the business establishments suffered major damage. Only a few homes were spared heavy damage, and some were reported crumblings from the pressure of the surging floodwaters.

"It's terrible! It's terrible!" Hickel kept repeating after a tour of the downtown area with the mayor late Tuesday. "I can't believe it! I just can't believe it!" Boucher added.

DAEOC May Lose Head Start Program

PORTAGEVILLE -- The Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation may not operate the million dollar year-round Head Start program in the Bootheel this year.

In a letter to DAEOC the regional office of the Office of Economic Opportunity at Kansas City stated that the University of Missouri was interested in operating the Head Start program through its extension service.

A.W. Wright, DAEOC director, said today that he did not believe that any refusal to use DAEOC for Head Start would be related to a dispute between J. V. Conran, New Madrid county Democratic boss, and Don Thomason, OEO regional director.

Nothing has been decided on whether Head Start will be administered through the extension service, Wright said.

A Caruthersville newspaper stated that a decision not to operate Head Start through DAEOC was based on the findings of an evaluation team that visited the six-county area to study the effectiveness of the poverty program.

Conran was quoted in a Kansas City newspaper as saying that he is trying to get Thomason fired.

Early in July Thomason indicated that the future of DAEOC would be dependent upon the evaluating team's findings in Southeast Missouri. The first step, taking Head Start away from DAEOC, was said to be an indication that Thomason is planning to phase DAEOC out of the OEO structure.

GOP Gains California Senate Edge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Republicans gained control of California's Senate Tuesday as Municipal Court Judge Milton Marks won a special election to fill a seat vacated by death. The triumph in usually Democratic San Francisco enhanced the national standing of Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Marks, who was a Republican assemblyman before reapportionment forced him out of office, defeated Assemblyman John Burton, a Democrat, for the seat vacated by Democrat Eugene McAteer's death. The final unofficial tally was Marks 106,407, Burton 100,736.

Enrollments To Exceed 3,900 Pupils

Enrollments in grades 1-3 at Matthews and Airport schools have exceeded the anticipated numbers and some transferring of the late enrollees is expected, before school starts Aug. 28, Robert Miller, director of elementary education, said today.

The final phase for elementary enrollment was completed last week. Secondary and high school pupils are enrolling this week.

The total enrollment of school children from Sikeston is expected to exceed 3,900, Miller said.

The enrollment in the five elementary schools is about 2,100. Enrollment in the junior high school, grades 7-9, will be from 1,000 to 1,020, and the high school enrollment will be from 810 to 820.

Catron Site Mentioned for Trade School

MOREHOUSE -- A story published in Daily Standard Friday about a discussion at a meeting here of a proposal to reorganize New Madrid county into one school district, it was incorrectly reported that a suggested site for a technical school was Conran.

The location mentioned was Catron, chosen because of its central location in the county, which has 10 school districts.

Sherry Newton Receives Burn

Police are looking for a boy who inflicted a burn on a four-year-old girl Tuesday afternoon.

Sherry Newton, 4 and her brother Gaylon, 6, were returning home from a trip to the Dairy Queen at about 2:15 p.m. Tuesday when three boys riding bicycles rode next to them.

The children were walking on Reuben near the intersection of Crowe when the boys on bicycles appeared.

One of the boys extended a long stick with a cigarette or something burning on the end toward the little girl. The front of her dress had a hole burned in it and her stomach had a burned mark, Mrs. Earl Newton, her mother said. She did not require a doctor's treatment Mrs. Newton said.

Sherry started screaming at the time of the incident and several neighborhood boys came to see what was happening. The boys on bicycles fled. The neighborhood youths walked the brother and sister home.

Neither of the Newton children were able to give police a description of the boy with the burning stick. Police are investigating.

Bombing Debate Goes on

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said today there are plenty of worthwhile bombing targets in North Vietnam and they are being hit.

"The air campaign is going well," he said.

Wheeler's comment came as President Johnson's critics and backers noted what both viewed as the emergence of a new administration position that the Vietnam war can be won only through heavier bombing of the North.

Wheeler was a witness today before a closed meeting of the Senate Armed Services Preparedness subcommittee. His prepared testimony and an opening statement by subcommittee Chairman John Stennis, D.-Miss., were made available outside the hearing room.

Gen. Wheeler took note of recent successful air strikes against bridges, power plants and other major targets.

"Thus," he said, "the effort is a continuing one, and I do not foresee any shortage of worthwhile military targets as long as North Vietnam continues to be the source of manpower and the transmission center of supplies."

Stennis commented that there has been an increase in the bombing of major targets in North Vietnam since the Senate inquiry began.

"The question remains, however," he said, "whether we are doing all that is militarily feasible and desirable, within established national policy, to bring the war to an end as quickly as possible and thus save valuable American lives."

Wheeler said the deployment of U.S. ground troops and the air attacks on North Vietnam since 1965 had "reversed the then unfavorable trend" underway in South Vietnam.

He protested against "a tendency— especially in the press— to compartmentalize the war."

"Daily, you hear and read references to the 'bombing in the North,' 'operations in the South,' and the so-called 'other war'— the revolutionary development," he said.

This is erroneous, the general continued. "The war is a single war— fought under a single strategy."

Before Wheeler testified, critics of the administration said that heavier bombing would end hopes for a negotiated settlement in Vietnam. Backers called it more likely to make North Vietnam sue for peace.

Bill Bradley, who starred as an All-American basketball player at Princeton University and now is a Rhodes scholar, taught a Sunday School class while attending college.

Pregnancies Rising

'What Is the Best Thing to Do Now?' Important Thing to Unmarried Girl about to Become a Mother

By Barbara Lacy

One thing parents hope won't happen is that their daughter becomes an unmarried mother.

In spite of better sex education, birth control information and traditional moral and religious values, out-of-wedlock pregnancies are increasing. In the United States they have increased more than three times since 1940. According to the best estimates, the number of out-of-wedlock babies rose from 89,500 in 1940 to 224,000 in 1960 and to more than 300,000 in 1966.

The unmarried mother cannot be stereotyped. Some are young teenage girls while others are older women, sometimes divorced or separated. They come from all social classes, races, religions and educational backgrounds.

There are many generalizations and theories about why they become pregnant but the important thing to the girl is always "what is the best thing to do now?"

If the woman lives in Scott county she can go to the child welfare worker at the Scott County Welfare Office, 312 East Center St.

"Working with unmarried parents is one of the most important aspects of my work," Mrs. Gwen McDonough, one of two Scott County child welfare workers, said. "Not only are the lives of the girl and her baby affected by the decisions made, but also the lives of her parents, the unmarried father and perhaps a prospective adoptive couple.

"We try to help the girl obtain adequate medical care. Statistics show that lack of proper prenatal care is a significant contributing factor toward infant mortality, birth defects, and mental retardation. Also, the mother's own health is important.

"We try to help the girl with her living arrangements. If she wishes to leave home we can make arrangements for her to go to a maternity home such as Booth Memorial hospital or Bethesda Maternity Home in St. Louis, the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, or to one of the agency foster family homes in the state.

"The girl needs to be in a secure environment where she will be under no undue stresses of pressures. Group living experiences afforded in a maternity home can be helpful to many unmarried mothers.

"The biggest question of course, is whether to relinquish the baby. This must be the girl's own decision. No one, not even her parents, can make this decision for her."

Mrs. McDonough, a slim, attractive woman, mother and grandmother herself, tries to be realistic.

"I tell the girl that society does not condone children born out-of-wedlock; but that she is pregnant so we must accept it and work together to plan for her and the child," she says.

Funds are available to pay for the girl's prenatal care and delivery, and their room and board at a maternity or foster home.

"Most of the girls are frightened when they first come in, "Mrs. McDonough said, "and usually they already have decided whether to relinquish their baby, although they may change that decision later.

"We try to focus on the girl, her plans for herself after she has the baby. We try to help her weigh the alternatives of keeping the child, or releasing it for adoption. It's an important decision which shouldn't be made in haste or under parental pressure.

"One woman who was expecting her second out-of-wedlock child decided to relinquish it because she had kept the first one. She said that her first child had to do without so much that she felt she could do more for the second child by allowing him to be placed in an adoptive home.

"Another girl kept her child and I'm sure it was the best thing for her," Mrs. McDonough said. "Her child became an incentive to her, to finish school and to get additional training. She said she knew it was up to her to support them both and she wanted to be prepared.

"It's been several years now and I still see her occassionally, when things get rough for her. We never automatically stop our services with the birth of the baby, but try to help the girls start a new life or become a good mother.

We also talk to the unmarried father whenever possible not to push marriage; that doesn't solve anything," she said with a shake of her head, "but so he can have a voice in the planning for his child.

"Most of the fathers I've contacted have been willing to come into the office and talk about it. Some are embarrassed, others say, "it could be me," and most are proud of this. But I think it is helpful to them when they are able to talk about it and to accept some of the responsibility in planning for the child.

"If nothing else," she said with a smile," maybe we can prevent this from happening again."

The father is also seen to get a complete family background, including his medical and social history, which together with the mother's, is helpful in finding the right adoptive home for the baby, if it is relinquished.

"We can assure the girl that her baby will go into a very fine adoptive home. Prospective adoptive parents are studied for several months before they are approved. We are very particular who we give our babies too, she said with a smile. Also, it is a policy of our agency now, that the natural mother may specify in what religion she wishes her child to be raised.

"Some girls feel that if they gave the baby up they wouldn't be showing their love, but later they see that they have to love the child more to give him up.

"A girl who first was going to keep her baby told me later that she had been selfish; that she had been thinking only of herself and not of her baby's future. In the end, she relinquished him and through the experience became a more mature young woman."

"While the girl's parents can't help her mak 's decision their attitude toward her is important. If they are condemning and disapproving they can be hard on the girl who needs more love than ever.

"Often the girl's pregnancy is harder on her parents than her. They feel they have failed as parents; that their daughter is bringing shame on them and their family.

"In contrast, some parents are able to stand by their daughter. These are the ones who come in with her and help her plan for the future. They want to make certain that she receives the best care available.

"That's what we want too. After all the life of a child depends on it."

AN EXPECTANT MOTHER talks to Mrs. Gwen McDonough, a Scott County child welfare worker, in front of the welfare office, 312 East Center street.

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Wednesday, August 16, 1712, Oikmans, Malawa Greeshan Vurbs can't seem to get it out of his head that today is Wednesday.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
NATIONAL AVIATION DAY

While it is the occasion for air shows, aircraft displays, and other events all over the country, National Aviation Day, to be observed this year on August 19, does not receive the recognition that might be expected. This is perhaps logical, since the role of aviation and air power in support of the dominant position of the United States among the nations of the world still remains for historians to fully define. Air power to the United States is in many respects what sea power was to Great Britain in the flourishing age of empire. The U. S. seeks no world empire, but the authority of its air power is a stabilizing factor throughout the world.

Air power today means more than a sky full of bombers armed to the teeth. Our international airlines, through the instrumentality of high-volume travel at the lowest possible fares, are bringing the dreams of one world closer to reality every day. Our people are traveling as never before and meeting the peoples of other nations. This people-to-people confrontation is opening the way to understanding and commercial contact that will ultimately relegate the barbaric nightmare of war to the Dark Ages.

Fortunately, until that happy day arrives, we can be thankful that American superiority in the air extends into the realm of the military. Our fleets of carrier-based aircraft, helicopters, long-range bombers, transports, and our missiles are the best guarantee that time will be given to the free world to push the frontiers of commerce and understanding forward to a day of true peace. Aviation Day deserves to be ranked with the most important commemorative days of the year.

* * *

The Colonel said: "Let a man accidentally say something good, and people will at once look around the place where he cribbed it."

* * *

IT IS A SCIENTIFIC FACT that men perspire almost but not quite twice as quickly as woman under identical conditions and I thought you'd want to know . . . AN ENGLISH CLERGYMAN named Sydney Smith once said of some unlovable fellow, "He deserves to be preached to death by wild curates." . . . THE IRISH SWEEPSTAKES is said to run on a 35 per cent take while Sweden's football reportedly operates on a 50 per cent take.

* * *

An understanding of international affairs is considered a good background for the presidency.

Of course the nation's chief executive is in the best possible position to become knowledgeable in this field.

The nation's highest military leaders also possess a great deal of experience and knowledge in the field and certainly the secretary of state and the secretary of defense in the Lyndon B. Johnson administration are well informed decision makers.

Administrative skills always have been considered valuable.

For this reason the nation's governors, particularly those who have furnished leadership for the most populous states are thought to have a good presidential background.

By the same token fewer United States Senators have become presidents in modern times although the legislative experience of President Johnson certainly has increased his effectiveness in the White House.

Richard Nixon, who is given only an outside chance of obtaining the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, has prepared himself for the possibility by incessant foreign travel.

A new element is rising higher in desirable background for the presidency. It is familiarity with and ability to cope with urban problems. The summer's riots in the many of the nation's metropolitan centers emphasizes the need and points up failures to cope with the problem. A lot of political careers may go into eclipse because of them.

The summer madness may have hurt for example the chances of Gov. George Romney of Michigan to win the Republican presidential nomination.

The Detroit riots also won't help President Johnson's image with the American people.

But the riots there and elsewhere haven't done anything but assist what may develop into a successful effort to draft Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York for the Republican presidential nomination.

Rockefeller has a good record of tackling urban projects.

In the summer of 1967 that qualification looks big to the American people.

* * *

Norman Spitzmiller, my favorite tax expert, predicts that Form 1040 will be streamlined to read:

A. How much did you make last year?
B. How much do you have left?
C. Send B.

* * *

Perhaps the first feeling your father had in regard to you was disappointment in your sex, and the second of gratitude that you were not twins.

* * *

It is a law of heredity that all the undesirable traits come from the other parent.

Hopefully the Connie Mack Potlatch baseball team will go on to win the Little World Series which starts at Farmington, N. M., Friday.

Win or lose the rest of the way the 16-18-year-olds played the game of the year to advance to the finals.

The 8-3 playoff victory of the regional tournament against El Campo, Tex., had everything.

Sikeston came from behind, 3-2, after five innings to explode with a six-run, sixth inning rally. Bruce Farris redeemed himself for a pitching loss earlier in the tournament.

There was the battle against heavy downpowers of rain.

There was the sensational pitching performance of Doug Rau of El Campo, who struck out 16 and held Sikeston scoreless until the fifth. There was Richard Montgomery's single, which produced the first two runs for Sikeston.

Eclipsing Sikeston Pitcher Gene Walker's sterling three-hit achievement was fanning El Campo Catcher Willie Rosenbaum with two men on base when El Campo threatened to forge ahead late in the game.

Rosenbaum's robust bat always makes his team a dangerous opponent. When Walker struck him out he retired the side.

Farris' bases loaded triple in the sixth put Sikeston ahead and blows by Wayne Limbaugh and Mike Garner put the game on ice.

The heads' up play demonstrated the effectiveness of the inspired leadership of manager N. P. McDaniel.

If the boys can continue to win fine but they already are our kind of heroes.

* * *

Arizona Senator Paul Fannin said that he would vote against the President's proposal for a tax increase if the measure were to come to the floor for vote. Senator Fannin suggested that if more money is needed to finance the war, "the Administration should push for savings in nondefense spending rather than impose additional taxes on Americans who already are too heavily burdened with costs of government -- local, state and federal."

* * *

The staggering drunk, when arrested, loses his social standing. The same person, killing on the highway, gets sympathy if arrested and tried.

* * *

DETROIT SETS THE PACE

WHO MUST SELL new models each year? Auto makers! Where do they show their products? In the newspapers! Chrysler, for example, has increased its dealer newspaper advertising 35%. Faith in the newspaper as a selling tool is noted in that four of the top five newspaper advertisers are Detroit auto makers. Your consistant use of newspaper space will produce outstanding sales results.

* * *

The best way to make your dreams come true is to wake up.

* * *

Don't let yesterday use up too much of today.

* * *

Mr. William J. Clapp, president of the Edison Electric Institute, recently said, " . . . In the next five years, the investor-owned electric power companies expect to put approximately 80 million kilowatts of new capacity into service. With new construction expenditures reaching a record level of $5.5 billion in 1967, the companies expect to bring their total investment in electric plant and equipment to around $69.5 billion by the end of the year."

* * *

Young Man's Fancy. In Dallas, police set a trap for a masher who had been calling up housewives and asking for dates, caught up with a 13-year-old who arrived for the rendezvous riding his bicycle.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — In a time when most people live by the motto "Play It Safe," publisher Lyle Stuart is making a fortune out of being controversial.

"I'm iconoclastic— I get angry about things," said Stuart, a plump mild-mannered man of 44 who feels an inborn need to battle all forms of what he regards as authoritarianism.

"The one thing we have that other publishers lack is courage— or foolhardiness. We try to concentrate on books that challenge the taboos, the mores, and the economic and political structure."

By seeking out the kind of books that other publishers avoid, Stuart said that his firm— founded only 11 years ago with $8,000— now grosses nearly $1.5 million annually, nets about $250,000. Recently, he said he turned down a $2-million offer for it.

Among the 120 volumes he has printed are 11 sex guides— "I only read the first one myself"— the speeches of Fidel Castro, books on flying saucers, books critical of America's foreign policy.

His latest twitting of the establishment is "Inside the FBI," written by a former agent for J. Edgar Hoover who retired to practice law.

"I'm thinking of having it turned into a Broadway musical," said Stuart.

"I don't believe I'll have any trouble finding backers. When you're a winner, people with money knock on your door, wanting to be partners."

Upcoming on his publishing list are "The Rich and the Super Rich," by sociologist Ferdinand Lundberg, and an expose-type book on the U.S. Internal Revenue Service, "Spy Government," which the publisher complacently described as "dynamite."

"Yes, I get angry about things," said Stuart, "and particularly injustice. I am not political, although I'm against all dictatorships. But I believe everything should be published. Good taste will then impose its will, and the trash will be discarded by the public after the novelty wears off."

"Each year we publish a number of young writers we know we'll lose money on. But as an old frustrated novelist, I like to encourage the young ones."

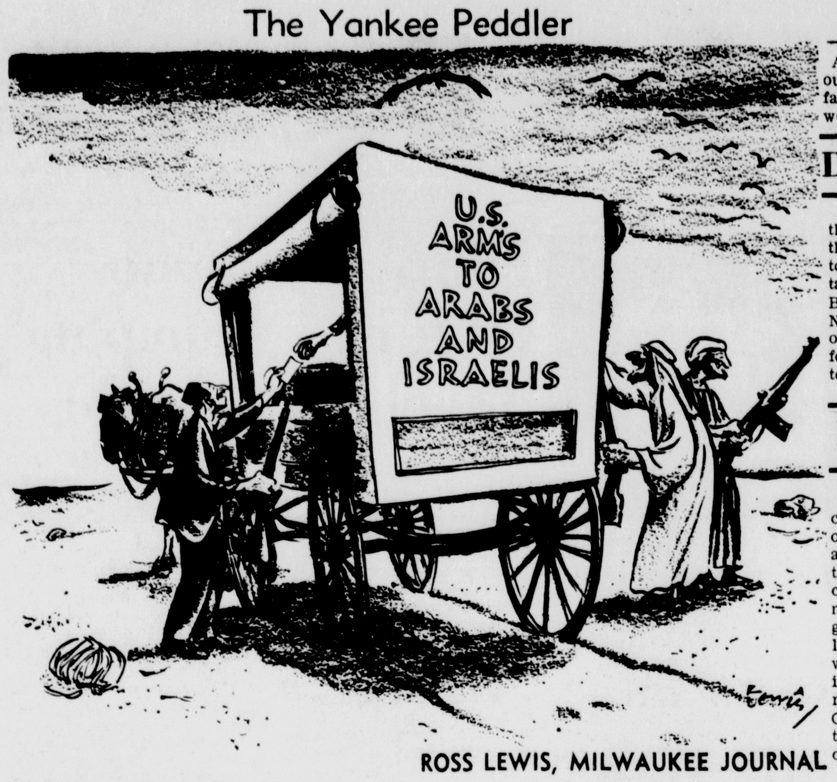
Stuart came up the hard way in the book world. Left fatherless at the age of 6, he quit school at 17 because "I was tired of the family being on relief."

He clerked in a bookstore, was torpedoed twice as a merchant seaman. He worked for "Variety," wrote scripts for the Voice of America, turned out several ghosted biographies and an unsuccessful novel, then served as business manager for a chain of comic books before venturing into publishing on his own.

Controversy, of course, sometimes invites reprisals. Some years ago Stuart was beaten up by three thugs, an incident which he feels was a reprisal. But he views it philosophically. After all, his income is worth an occasional black eye.

"As President Truman once said," he remarked, " 'If you can't stand the heat, stay out of the kitchen.' "

The Yankee Peddler



ROSS LEWIS, MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

"But Mother, none of the other fellas have to wear high heeled shoes."

"Shut up, for heaven's sake! We're almost at the draft board!"

* * *

On the Commuter's Special two business men were discussing their offspring. Said the first one, "On her seventeenth birthday I gave my daughter her first front door key."

"That was the proper spirit, old fellow," approved the other.

"Not necessarily. I just got tired of having her knock off the milk bottle crawling through the pantry window."

* * *

A SENSELESS WAR

The Oregon State Game Commission Bulletin describes how the real victim of the running battle between the farmer and the sportsman and recreationists is wildlife. In order to discourage city visitors, the farmers also seeks to discourage the visitations of wildlife on his land. "He plows up his hedges and fence rows," says the Bulletin, "not only to halt the spread of noxious weeds, but also to cut down the number of pheasants ans quail, which, in turn, attract less hunters to trample his crops." On the other hand, "To the public, private property is a dirty word. A clean field is a dump for beer cans, unharvested grain is but to trample, fences are to cut, cattle, rural phone insulators, and water tanks but to shoot, newspaper columns but a place to grumble about the farmer."

Despite the best efforts of game commissions and conservationists throughout the country, wildlife wages a losing struggle unless the public, individually and collectively, shows greater respect for the wild land, property of others and the preservation of wildlife. If given a chance, the game bulletin concludes, ". . . the farmer will cooperate with the public, for he was a naturalist before they were, and a love of wildlife is inherent in his very nature."

* * *

WHY DO GYPSIES ROAM AND STEAL?

Where do Gypsies come from? More than 1,000 years ago it was persecution that started the Gypsies on their world-wide roamings, the Catholic Digest finds. In Europe, by the end of the 15th century the majority of Gypsies were serfs, sold, exchanged, and inherited.

The exodus began about 1,000 A.D. in northern India, the home of the Gypsies. Their language, Romani, has been linked with dialects of nomadic tribes that still exist there. Gypsiologists generally agree that incessant invasions of northern India, by hordes from Greece, Persia, and then the steppes of asia, finally forced the Gypsies to disperse.

Some 500,000 of them still roam the earth, 100,000 of them in Russia, about 15,000 in the U.S.

Today, the Gypsies still tell this legend about why they are the earth's wanderers and the world's most notorious thieves: supposedly, a Gypsy was in the crowd that followed Jesus to Calvary. He tried to steal the nails from the Roman soldier who was to nail Jesus to the cross.

* * *

Perhaps nothing confuses a man more than to drive behind a woman who does everything right.

* * *

A Hollywood actor visiting London telephoned the home of a titled Englishman he had met in New York. "Is his lordship in?" he asked the haughty butler who answered. Informed that the master was out, he went on, "Is her ladyship in?" She, too, was out.

"Okay," said the actor. "Please ask whichever ship comes in first to call me."

* * *

The lady said to the tramp at the door, "Have you ever been offered work?"

"Only once, lady," the man said.

"Aside from that, I've met with nothing but kindness."

* * *

"Why don't you play golf with Harry any more?" Pete's wife asked him.

"Would you play with a fellow who puts down the wrong score and moves the ball when you aren't watching?" Pete asked.

"No," she replied.

"Neither will Harry," said Pete.

* * *

Lettered on gas pump: "Beware of the tiger in the tank-try not to stick the nozzle in his nose."

* * *

Two young movie actresses met in a studio during the lunch hour, and one complained to the other that she had been troubled for quite some time with vermin. "How can I get rid of them?" she asked.

"Just rub in some Paris Green," advised her friend, "that'll kill 'em." A few weeks later they met again and the friend asked: "Did you get the Paris Green?"

"Yes," replied the other.

"Did it kill the lice?"

"I'll say it did - and also two directors and the leading man."

* * *

"My mother," said the sweet young secretary, "says there are some things a girl should not do before 20." "Your mother is absolutely right," replied the suave advertising manager. "I don't like a large audience either!"

* * *

The son meets his father coming out of a house of ill - repute. "Pa," he said, "You? In a place like this?"

The old man looked at him and replied, "I'll tell you the truth, son; I refuse to argue with your mother for five dollars."

* * *

Betcha Didn't know. . .
Any housewife today can lick her weight in trading stamps.

Doc. Duncan Says

Our Forefathers had a good thing and didn't know it when they pulled that now famous Boston Tea Party in protest against taxation without representation. Bous if they could see us now. No say in the kind or amount of taxes, or what they are spent for. Our misrepresentatives tends to that.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

SCHEME FOR TAKEOVER

Che Guevara, Fidel Castro's chief collaborator who dropped out of sight some time ago, apparently is secretly roaming through Latin American countries to coordinate guerrilla movements against established governments. A French journalist arrested on suspicion of work with anti-regime guerrillas in Bolivia has reported that he recently saw and talked with Guevara. He sees Guevara as the number one leader of "the coming revolution" in Latin America.

Guevara laid out his plans in a statement published in Havana a few months ago. He called for Latin American guerrillas to create "many Vietnams" in what he labeled "our America," meaning all the countries south of the Rio Grande. The plan is to set up several locations from which guerrilla bands would move out in various countries to kill and destroy. These locations would be united by one overall command by opposition to "a common foreign master."

This is an ambitious and patient scheme. Small guerrilla movements already are fighting established governments in Bolivia, Venezuela, Colombia and Guatemala. Guevara claims "rebellion is ripening swiftly" in "our America." This was the theme also of the recent meeting in Havana of the Latin American solidarity organization, established for the purpose of bringing communism to that area.

The danger to the United States of these developments is self-evident. Takeover of the entire Western Hemisphere remains the ultimate goal of international communism. It is significant that some of the promoters of riots in U.S. cities already are talking about creating Vietnam conditions in this country.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Steel Labor's Chief Calls For Far "More Demanding, More Innovative" Drives on Industry

Insiders know I.W. "Abe" Abel as the quiet man. But the terseness of this leader of 1.1 million steel workers is no evidence of a lack of toughness when it comes to filling the presidency of the union which negotiates with the nation's biggest industry--steel.

Next year the United Steelworkers will meet the steel corporations in another round of collective bargaining. All signs reveal that Abel and his fellow officers will wind up their first term in office with a whopping set of demands.

I asked Mr. Abel to discuss his views on what will be the biggest labor story of 1968, the presidential election year. Here is "Abe's" analysis written especially for this column:

By I. W. Abel

President of the United Steelworkers of America (AFL-CIO)

Pittsburgh: -- In the midst of record prosperity, staggering corporate profits and record productivity, the scales of economic and social justice are still tilted against the average American.

The average citizen is not sharing fairly in the national abundance. He pays more than his fair share of taxes at all levels of government because of loopholes for special interests and the regressive features of state and local tax structures. The consumer also has been denied equity because of the failure of management to share its booming profits with its customers through lower prices.

This is why the American labor movement must become more militant, more progressive, more demanding and more innovative in future collective bargaining sessions--more and more of a squeaky wheel demanding perfection in our American society.

It is the labor movement's job to make sure that we have a continuing and ever-increasing social revolution so the needs of man are given the top priority they deserve.

There are still too many Americans outside the American storehouse of abundance. It should not be this way. The accumulation and protection of individual wealth does not require that some be poor.

Those who misread or ignore the economic facts of life today tend to scoff at labor's contention that workers are being shortchanged and criticize labor's efforts to "catch up." But the facts show that corporate profits after taxes have risen almost twice as fast as the Gross National Product and about twice as fast as the compensation of all employes. As a result, the distribution of income has become more unequal.

Too often, the American Labor movement has been attacked and criticized because of its collective bargaining proposals or what it has managed to obtain as the result of collective bargaining. Instead, in light of the facts, the labor movement should be more widely supported in its efforts to cut the economic pie fairly, so workers and consumers get more than the crumbs.

Our rising productivity should enable us to provide all Americans with a decent standard of living at a cost easily borne by our growing resources and advancing technology.

We can afford to devote more of our resources to eliminating poverty and to curing the causes of poverty such as illiteracy, discrimination, lack of skills and ill health. The only thing that is lacking is a sense of commitment. If we can commit ourselves to landing a man on the moon by a certain date and plan and appropriate the money to meet the commitment, then surely the world's richest nation can make a similar commitment to eliminate poverty by a certain date and plan and appropriate the money to meet the commitment.

We continue to fail in our efforts to achieve a balance between private wealth and public needs. We need to clear our slums, clean our air and waterways, rebuild our decaying cities, properly feed and house our poor, provide adequate health and medical facilities for all, expand our educational system and provide adequate economic security for all our citizens. These are problems that must be solved; problems to which the trade union movement has pledged its efforts, time and resources to solving. The Steelworkers, and labor as a whole, have been concerned deeply with all these areas of imperfection in our society.

The labor movement has been the largest single group fighting for civil rights. It was a lonely figure in the battle for an effective truth-in-packaging bill. It made Medicare a major goal for many years. The same applies to advances in public education, minimum wage legislation, low-cost housing, higher social security benefits and a host of other social legislation for the common welfare. We have goaded and prodded our government to become a more effective champion of the less fortunate, the unprotected, the weak and helpless.

But we have not confined our efforts in this direction to legislative effort. At the collective bargaining table, we have attempted to remove wages, benefits and conditions of work from the area of cut-throat competition which predated the United Steelworkers of America. We have been fighting a battle to share equitably in the fruits of technological progress in our industries. We have attempted to erase the ravages of unemployment, through such provisions as early retirement, higher pensions, supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB) severance pay and transfer rights. Through collective bargaining we have tried to expand job opportunities for our members through such provisions as more holidays, longer regular vacations, extended vacations and longer rest periods.

However, collective bargaining is a limited function because many of the problems that face workers, their families and their communities do not lend themselves readily to solutions at the bargaining table.

Labor must make an intensified effort to broaden the area of collective bargaining beyond the plant level. I am talking about such things as employe participation in stock option plans which now are the private preserve of management, lifetime job security coupled with the guaranteed annual wage, true portal-to-portal pay and more effective solutions to problems caused when automation affects the worker, his family and the community where he lives. All too often the benefits of automation are skimmed off the top by industry while its terrors are left to workers.

So, labor must lift its sights. It must insist that our nation's resources and productivity are used to benefit all. It must demand more for workers. It must insist on justice in the market place for consumers. It must never become a captive of the "establishment" no matter how comfortable the accomodations may seem. The labor movement must always be reaching out, striking out for new ground and new solutions. It must take the lead in developing a new list of national priorities so we can make certain that human beings are not serving an economic system but are being served by an economic system. If we can do this, then there truly will be full and fair participation by all in our democracy and our economy.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- In the battle against the cigaret -cancer hazard, the great health organizations, after standing up to the tobacco companies, have developed sudden timidity over tangling with the nation's broadcasters.

The health crusaders simply don't know what to do with their breath - taking, totally unexpected, opportunity to reply to all the cigaret commercials on radio and television. Under the "fairness doctrine," the federal communications commission has ruled that the broadcasters must offer time for antismoking pitches.

This is expected to discourage the tobacco lords from spending an estimated $230 million a year on radio - TV advertising. They aren't eager, understandably, to have their expensive sales appeals contradicted by grim cancer reminders.

But the health organizations have little more enthusiasm for the idea. The FCC ruling has impaled them on the horns of a dismaying dilemma. They don't want to appear to falter in the fight to protect the nation's lungs. Yet they also don't want to offend the broadcasters, who give them free radio - TV time to raise funds.

It now looks as if they will put fund-raising, without which their salaries would go unpaid, ahead of antismoking warnings. They give lip service, of course, to the time-to-reply doctrine, but their hearts really are not in it.

The whole predicament was caused by a young, obscure, public - minded attorney, named John F. Banzhaf III, who occupies a back office in the Park Avenue law firm of Watson, Leavenworth, Kelton and Taggart.

TV TIME FOR CANCER

Banzhaf felt strongly that the unnerving laboratory reports on cigarets and cancer deserved the same attention on television that is given to the lyrical invitations to try "the seven - minute cigaret" or "the taste worth fighting for" or "the real taste that satisfies longer."

He suggested to the FCC that the "Fairness Doctrine" should apply. To the shock of the tobacco and television tycoons, the FCC agreed.

Banzhaf's quixotic adventure brought down on his head the combined wrath of Wall Street, Madison Avenue, and Malboro Country. His own law firm reminded him pointedly that it had a top-paying client by the name of Philip Morris.

Meanwhile, Washington's most prestigious law firms rushed over to the FCC with five pounds of documents, protesting the ruling. Covington and Burling, the encrusted No. 1 legal plant in town, registered the objections of the tobacco institute. Arnold and Porter, the more racy No. 2 firm, filed a complaint for Philip Morris. Pierson, Ball and Dowd complained in behalf of 61 radio-TV stations. The National Association of Braodcasters, the great radio-TV networks and a raft of individual stations signed in as adversaries.

There was no one to reply to this overwhelming opposition except poor Banzhaf whose employers had suggested brittely that he had gone too far already. Desperately, he called upon the national interagency council on smoking and health for help.

This is sort of a clearing house for both private and public agencies concerned about the smoking danger. It is headed by Dr. Luther Terry, the former surgeon general, who produced the first federal report on the link between cigarets and cancer. He called in the various organizations to hear Banzhaf's plea.

It was Kenneth Langley, the National Tuberculosis Association's redheaded young press chief, who spoke what was on everyone's mind.

FACING THE FACTS

"I think," he said, "I should give you the facts of life about this situation. Organizations such as mine have founded their fund-raising campaigns on TV. We are dependent upon donations of free time for our campaigns, and we are not able to do something that would embarrass our broadcasters."

His superior, Dr. James Perkins, agreed that the health organizations should keep out of the legal hassle. He suggested passing the buck to congress, where the health lobby could play an indirect role.

"We have friends on the hill. We have influence," he said.

"And we got creamed on the 1965 bill," interjected Dr. Terry, referring to the earlier failure to impose legislative curbs on cigaret advertising.

The questions came up of how much the legal battle would cost, how long it would take, and how far it would go.

"To the Supreme Court perhaps?" blurted the American Cancer Society's vice president in charge of public relations, Clifton read.

There was $10,000 in the treasury, he acknowledged, that could be used for legal expenses. But he cautioned: "TV stations have been good to health organizations."

The American Dental Association's Eric Bishop finally spoke up.

"We have to fish or cut bait," he declared. "Banzhaf has done us a service. If we don't pick up this battle, it will be difficult for anyone to respect us afterwards."

The delegates voted to authorize Dr. Terry to congratulate the FCC on the equivalent-time decision and to ask the FCC what support it wanted from the health organizations.

Meanwhile, the deadline for replying to the legal broadside from the tobacco - television interests has passed and has been extended. But no one has stepped forward to oppose them.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, August 16, 1712, Oikmans, Malawa Greeshan Vurbs can't seem to get it out of his head that today is Wednesday.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
NATIONAL AVIATION DAY

While it is the occasion for air shows, aircraft displays, and other events all over the country, National Aviation Day, to be observed this year on August 19, does not receive the recognition that might be expected. This is perhaps logical, since the role of aviation and air power in support of the dominant position of the United States among the nations of the world still remains for historians to fully define. Air power to the United States is in many respects what sea power was to Great Britain in the flourishing age of empire. The U. S. seeks no world empire, but the authority of its air power is a stabilizing factor throughout the world.

Air power today means more than a sky full of bombers armed to the teeth. Our international airlines, through the instrumentality of high-volume travel at the lowest possible fares, are bringing the dreams of one world closer to reality every day. Our people are traveling as never before and meeting the peoples of other nations. This people-to-people confrontation is opening the way to understanding and commercial contact that will ultimately relegate the barbaric nightmare of war to the Dark Ages.

Fortunately, until that happy day arrives, we can be thankful that American superiority in the air extends into the realm of the military. Our fleets of carrier-based aircraft, helicopters, long-range bombers, transports, and our missiles are the best guarantee that time will be given to the free world to push the frontiers of commerce and understanding forward to a day of true peace. Aviation Day deserves to be ranked with the most important commemorative days of the year.

* * *

The Colonel said: "Let a man accidentally say something good, and people will at once look around the place where he cribbed it."

* * *

IT IS A SCIENTIFIC FACT that men perspire almost but not quite twice as quickly as woman under identical conditions and I thought you'd want to know . . . AN ENGLISH CLERGYMAN named Sydney Smith once said of some unlovable fellow, "He deserves to be preached to death by wild curates." . . . THE IRISH SWEEPSTAKES is said to run on a 35 per cent take while Sweden's football reportedly operates on a 50 per cent take.

* * *

An understanding of international affairs is considered a good background for the presidency.

Of course the nation's chief executive is in the best possible position to become knowledgeable in this field.

The nation's highest military leaders also possess a great deal of experience and knowledge in the field and certainly the secretary of state and the secretary of defense in the Lyndon B. Johnson administration are well informed decision makers.

Administrative skills always have been considered valuable.

For this reason the nation's governors, particularly those who have furnished leadership for the most populous states are thought to have a good presidential background.

By the same token fewer United States Senators have become presidents in modern times although the legislative experience of President Johnson certainly has increased his effectiveness in the White House.

Richard Nixon, who is given only an outside chance of obtaining the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, has prepared himself for the possibility by incessant foreign travel.

A new element is rising higher in desirable background for the presidency. It is familiarity with and ability to cope with urban problems. The summer's riots in the many of the nation's metropolitan centers emphasizes the need and points up failures to cope with the problem. A lot of political careers may go into eclipse because of them.

The summer madness may have hurt for example the chances of Gov. George Romney of Michigan to win the Republican presidential nomination.

The Detroit riots also won't help President Johnson's image with the American people.

But the riots there and elsewhere haven't done anything but assist what may develop into a successful effort to draft Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York for the Republican presidential nomination.

Rockefeller has a good record of tackling urban projects.

In the summer of 1967 that qualification looks big to the American people.

* * *

Norman Spitzmiller, my favorite tax expert, predicts that Form 1040 will be streamlined to read:

A. How much did you make last year?
B. How much do you have left?
C. Send B.

* * *

Perhaps the first feeling your father had in regard to you was disappointment in your sex, and the second of gratitude that you were not twins.

* * *

It is a law of heredity that all the undesirable traits come from the other parent.

Hopefully the Connie Mack Potlatch baseball team will go on to win the Little World Series which starts at Farmington, N. M., Friday.

Win or lose the rest of the way the 16-18-year-olds played the game of the year to advance to the finals.

The 8-3 playoff victory of the regional tournament against El Campo, Tex., had everything.

Sikeston came from behind, 3-2, after five innings to explode with a six-run, sixth inning rally. Bruce Farris redeemed himself for a pitching loss earlier in the tournament.

There was the battle against heavy downpowers of rain.

There was the sensational pitching performance of Doug Rau of El Campo, who struck out 16 and held Sikeston scoreless until the fifth. There was Richard Montgomery's single, which produced the first two runs for Sikeston.

Eclipsing Sikeston Pitcher Gene Walker's sterling three-hit achievement was fanning El Campo Catcher Willie Rosenbaum with two men on base when El Campo threatened to forge ahead late in the game.

Rosenbaum's robust bat always makes his team a dangerous opponent. When Walker struck him out he retired the side.

Farris' bases loaded triple in the sixth put Sikeston ahead and blows by Wayne Limbaugh and Mike Garner put the game on ice.

The heads' up play demonstrated the effectiveness of the inspired leadership of manager N. P. McDaniel.

If the boys can continue to win fine but they already are our kind of heroes.

* * *

Arizona Senator Paul Fannin said that he would vote against the President's proposal for a tax increase if the measure were to come to the floor for vote. Senator Fannin suggested that if more money is needed to finance the war, "the Administration should push for savings in nondefense spending rather than impose additional taxes on Americans who already are too heavily burdened with costs of government -- local, state and federal."

* * *

The staggering drunk, when arrested, loses his social standing. The same person, killing on the highway, gets sympathy if arrested and tried.

* * *

DETROIT SETS THE PACE

WHO MUST SELL new models each year? Auto makers! Where do they show their products? In the newspapers! Chrysler, for example, has increased its dealer newspaper advertising 35%. Faith in the newspaper as a selling tool is noted in that four of the top five newspaper advertisers are Detroit auto makers. Your consistant use of newspaper space will produce outstanding sales results.

* * *

The best way to make your dreams come true is to wake up.

* * *

Don't let yesterday use up too much of today.

* * *

Mr. William J. Clapp, president of the Edison Electric Institute, recently said, " . . . In the next five years, the investor-owned electric power companies expect to put approximately 80 million kilowatts of new capacity into service. With new construction expenditures reaching a record level of $5.5 billion in 1967, the companies expect to bring their total investment in electric plant and equipment to around $69.5 billion by the end of the year."

* * *

Young Man's Fancy. In Dallas, police set a trap for a masher who had been calling up housewives and asking for dates, caught up with a 13-year-old who arrived for the rendezvous riding his bicycle.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — In a time when most people live by the motto "Play It Safe," publisher Lyle Stuart is making a fortune out of being controversial.

"I'm iconoclastic— I get angry about things," said Stuart, a plump mild-mannered man of 44 who feels an inborn need to battle all forms of what he regards as authoritarianism.

"The one thing we have that other publishers lack is courage— or foolhardiness. We try to concentrate on books that challenge the taboos, the mores, and the economic and political structure."

By seeking out the kind of books that other publishers avoid, Stuart said that his firm— founded only 11 years ago with $8,000— now grosses nearly $1.5 million annually, nets about $250,000. Recently, he said he turned down a $2-million offer for it.

Among the 120 volumes he has printed are 11 sex guides— "I only read the first one myself"— the speeches of Fidel Castro, books on flying saucers, books critical of America's foreign policy.

His latest twitting of the establishment is "Inside the FBI," written by a former agent for J. Edgar Hoover who retired to practice law.

"I'm thinking of having it turned into a Broadway musical," said Stuart.

"I don't believe I'll have any trouble finding backers. When you're a winner, people with money knock on your door, wanting to be partners."

Upcoming on his publishing list are "The Rich and the Super Rich," by sociologist Ferdinand Lundberg, and an expose-type book on the U.S. Internal Revenue Service, "Spy Government," which the publisher complacently described as "dynamite."

"Yes, I get angry about things," said Stuart, "and particularly injustice. I am not political, although I'm against all dictatorships. But I believe everything should be published. Good taste will then impose its will, and the trash will be discarded by the public after the novelty wears off."

"Each year we publish a number of young writers we know we'll lose money on. But as an old frustrated novelist, I like to encourage the young ones."

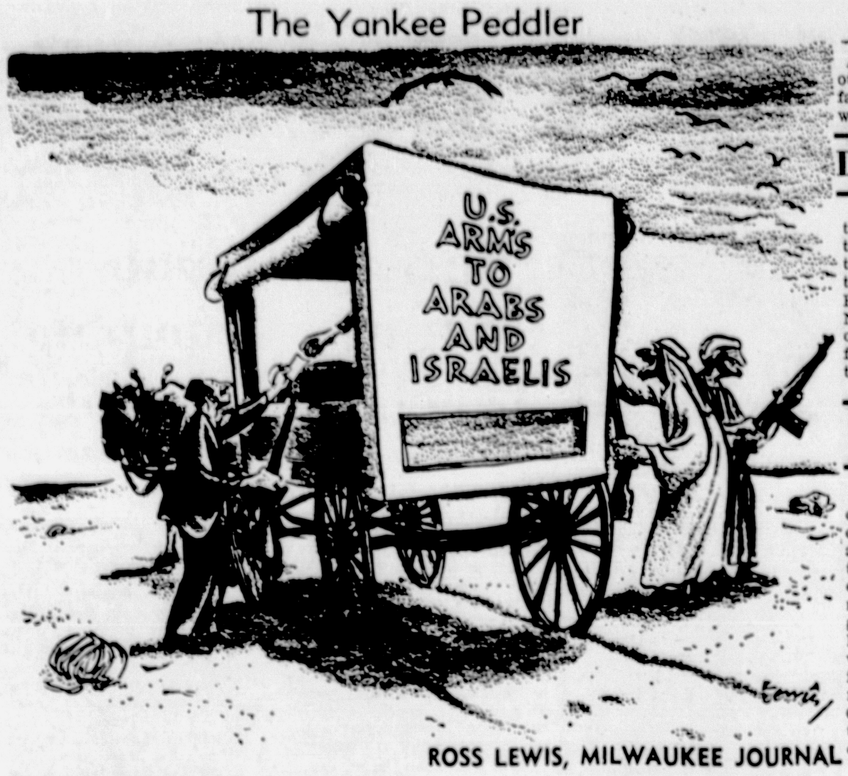
Stuart came up the hard way in the book world. Left fatherless at the age of 6, he quit school at 17 because "I was tired of the family being on relief."

He clerked in a bookstore, was torpedoed twice as a merchant seaman. He worked for "Variety," wrote scripts for the Voice of America, turned out several ghosted biographies and an unsuccessful novel, then served as business manager for a chain of comic books before venturing into publishing on his own.

Controversy, of course, sometimes invites reprisals. Some years ago Stuart was beaten up by three thugs, an incident which he feels was a reprisal. But he views it philosophically. After all, his income is worth an occasional black eye.

"As President Truman once said," he remarked, " 'If you can't stand the heat, stay out of the kitchen.' "

The Yankee Peddler



ROSS LEWIS, MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

"But Mother, none of the other fellas have to wear high heeled shoes."

"Shut up, for heaven's sake! We're almost at the draft board!"

* * *

On the Commuter's Special two business men were discussing their offspring. Said the first one, "On her seventeenth birthday I gave my daughter her first front door key."

"That was the proper spirit, old fellow," approved the other.

"Not necessarily. I just got tired of having her knock off the milk bottle crawling through the pantry window."

* * *

A SENSELESS WAR

The Oregon State Game Commission Bulletin describes how the real victim of the running battle between the farmer and the sportsman and recreationists is wildlife. In order to discourage city visitors, the farmers also seeks to discourage the visitations of wildlife on his land. "He plows up his hedges and fence rows," says the Bulletin, "not only to halt the spread of noxious weeds, but also to cut down the number of pheasants ans quail, which, in turn, attract less hunters to trample his crops." On the other hand, "To the public, private property is a dirty word. A clean field is a dump for beer cans, unharvested grain is but to trample, fences are to cut, cattle, rural phone insulators, and water tanks but to shoot, newspaper columns but a place to grumble about the farmer."

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* * *

WHY DO GYPSIES ROAM AND STEAL?

Where do Gypsies come from? More than 1,000 years ago it was persecution that started the Gypsies on their world-wide roamings, the Catholic Digest finds. In Europe, by the end of the 15th century the majority of Gypsies were serfs, sold, exchanged, and inherited.

The exodus began about 1,000 A.D. in northern India, the home of the Gypsies. Their language, Romani, has been linked with dialects of nomadic tribes that still exist there. Gypsiologists generally agree that incessant invasions of northern India, by hordes from Greece, Persia, and then the steppes of asia, finally forced the Gypsies to disperse.

Some 500,000 of them still roam the earth, 100,000 of them in Russia, about 15,000 in the U.S.

Today, the Gypsies still tell this legend about why they are the earth's wanderers and the world's most notorious thieves: supposedly, a Gypsy was in the crowd that followed Jesus to Calvary. He tried to steal the nails from the Roman soldier who was to nail Jesus to the cross.

* * *

Perhaps nothing confuses a man more than to drive behind a woman who does everything right.

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A Hollywood actor visiting London telephoned the home of a titled Englishman he had met in New York. "Is his lordship in?" he asked the haughty butler who answered. Informed that the master was out, he went on, "Is her ladyship in?" She, too, was out.

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"Why don't you play golf with Harry any more?" Pete's wife asked him.

"Would you play with a fellow who puts down the wrong score and moves the ball when you aren't watching?" Pete asked.

"No," she replied.

"Neither will Harry," said Pete.

* * *

Lettered on gas pump: "Beware of the tiger in the tank-try not to stick the nozzle in his nose."

* * *

Two young movie actresses met in a studio during the lunch hour, and one complained to the other that she had been troubled for quite some time with vermin. "How can I get rid of them?" she asked.

"Just rub in some Paris Green," advised her friend, "that'll kill 'em." A few weeks later they met again and the friend asked: "Did you get the Paris Green?"

"Yes," replied the other.

"Did it kill the lice?"

"I'll say it did - and also two directors and the leading man."

* * *

"My mother," said the sweet young secretary, "says there are some things a girl should not do before 20." "Your mother is absolutely right," replied the suave advertising manager. "I don't like a large audience either!"

* * *

The son meets his father coming out of a house of ill - repute. "Pa," he said, "You? In a place like this?"

The old man looked at him and replied, "I'll tell you the truth, son; I refuse to argue with your mother for five dollars."

* * *

Betcha Didn't know. . .
Any housewife today can lick her weight in trading stamps.

Doc. Duncan Says

Our Forefathers had a good thing and didn't know it when they pulled that now famous Boston Tea Party in protest against taxation without representation. Bous if they could see us now. No say in the kind or amount of taxes, or what they are spent for. Our misrepresentatives tends to that.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

SCHEME FOR TAKEOVER

Che Guevara, Fidel Castro's chief collaborator who dropped out of sight some time ago, apparently is secretly roaming through Latin American countries to coordinate guerrilla movements against established governments. A French journalist arrested on suspicion of work with anti-regime guerrillas in Bolivia has reported that he recently saw and talked with Guevara. He sees Guevara as the number one leader of "the coming revolution" in Latin America.

Guevara laid out his plans in a statement published in Havana a few months ago. He called for Latin American guerrillas to create "many Vietnams" in what he labeled "our America," meaning all the countries south of the Rio Grande. The plan is to set up several locations from which guerrilla bands would move out in various countries to kill and destroy. These locations would be united by one overall command by opposition to "a common foreign master."

This is an ambitious and patient scheme. Small guerrilla movements already are fighting established governments in Bolivia, Venezuela, Colombia and Guatemala. Guevara claims "rebellion is ripening swiftly" in "our America." This was the theme also of the recent meeting in Havana of the Latin American solidarity organization, established for the purpose of bringing communism to that area.

The danger to the United States of these developments is self-evident. Takeover of the entire Western Hemisphere remains the ultimate goal of international communism. It is significant that some of the promoters of riots in U.S. cities already are talking about creating Vietnam conditions in this country.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- In the battle against the cigaret -cancer hazard, the great health organizations, after standing up to the tobacco companies, have developed sudden timidity over tangling with the nation's broadcasters.

The health crusaders simply don't know what to do with their breath - taking, totally unexpected, opportunity to reply to all the cigaret commercials on radio and television. Under the "fairness doctrine," the federal communications commission has ruled that the broadcasters must offer time for antismoking pitches.

This is expected to discourage the tobacco lords from spending an estimated $230 million a year on radio - TV advertising. They aren't eager, understandably, to have their expensive sales appeals contradicted by grim cancer reminders.

But the health organizations have little more enthusiasm for the idea. The FCC ruling has impaled them on the horns of a dismaying dilemma. They don't want to appear to falter in the fight to protect the nation's lungs. Yet they also don't want to offend the broadcasters, who give them free radio - TV time to raise funds.

It now looks as if they will put fund-raising, without which their salaries would go unpaid, ahead of antismoking warnings. They give lip service, of course, to the time-to-reply doctrine, but their hearts really are not in it.

The whole predicament was caused by a young, obscure, public - minded attorney, named John F. Banzhaf III, who occupies a back office in the Park Avenue law firm of Watson, Leavenworth, Kelton and Taggart.

TV TIME FOR CANCER

Banzhaf felt strongly that the unnerving laboratory reports on cigarets and cancer deserved the same attention on television that is given to the lyrical invitations to try "the seven - minute cigaret" or "the taste worth fighting for" or "the real taste that satisfies longer."

He suggested to the FCC that the "Fairness Doctrine" should apply. To the shock of the tobacco and television tycoons, the FCC agreed.

Banzhaf's quixotic adventure brought down on his head the combined wrath of Wall Street, Madison Avenue, and Malboro Country. His own law firm reminded him pointedly that it had a top-paying client by the name of Philip Morris.

Meanwhile, Washington's most prestigious law firms rushed over to the FCC with five pounds of documents, protesting the ruling. Covington and Burling, the encrusted No. 1 legal plant in town, registered the objections of the tobacco institute. Arnold and Porter, the more racy No. 2 firm, filed a complaint for Philip Morris. Pierson, Ball and Dowd complained in behalf of 61 radio-TV stations. The National Association of Broadcasters, the great radio-TV networks and a raft of individual stations signed in as adversaries.

There was no one to reply to this overwhelming opposition except poor Banzhaf whose employers had suggested brittely that he had gone too far already. Desperately, he called upon the national interagency council on smoking and health for help.

This is sort of a clearing house for both private and public agencies concerned about the smoking danger. It is headed by Dr. Luther Terry, the former surgeon general, who produced the first federal report on the link between cigarets and cancer. He called in the various organizations to hear Banzhaf's plea.

It was Kenneth Langley, the National Tuberculosis Association's redheaded young press chief, who spoke what was on everyone's mind.

FACING THE FACTS

"I think," he said, "I should give you the facts of life about this situation. Organizations such as mine have founded their fund-raising campaigns on TV. We are dependent upon donations of free time for our campaigns, and we are not able to do something that would embarrass our broadcasters."

His superior, Dr. James Perkins, agreed that the health organizations should keep out of the legal hassle. He suggested passing the buck to congress, where the health lobby could play an indirect role.

"We have friends on the hill. We have influence," he said.

"And we got creamed on the 1965 bill," interjected Dr. Terry, referring to the earlier failure to impose legislative curbs on cigaret advertising.

The questions came up of how much the legal battle would cost, how long it would take, and how far it would go.

"To the Supreme Court perhaps?" blurted the American Cancer Society's vice president in charge of public relations, Clifton read.

There was $10,000 in the treasury, he acknowledged, that could be used for legal expenses. But he cautioned: "TV stations have been good to health organizations."

The American Dental Association's Eric Bishop finally spoke up.

"We have to fish or cut bait," he declared. "Banzhaf has done us a service. If we don't pick up this battle, it will be difficult for anyone to respect us afterwards."

The delegates voted to authorize Dr. Terry to congratulate the FCC on the equivalent-time decision and to ask the FCC what support it wanted from the health organizations. Meanwhile, the deadline for replying to the legal broadside from the tobacco - television interests has passed and has been extended. But no one has stepped forward to oppose them.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Steel Labor's Chief Calls For Far "More Demanding, More Innovative" Drives on Industry

Insiders know I.W. "Abe" Abel as the quiet man. But the terseness of this leader of 1.1 million steel workers is no evidence of a lack of toughness when it comes to filling the presidency of the union which negotiates with the nation's biggest industry--steel.

Next year the United Steelworkers will meet the steel corporations in another round of collective bargaining. All signs reveal that Abel and his fellow officers will wind up their first term in office with a whopping set of demands.

I asked Mr. Abel to discuss his views on what will be the biggest labor story of 1968, the presidential election year. Here is "Abe's" analysis written especially for this column:

By I. W. Abel

President of the United Steelworkers of America (AFL-CIO)

Pittsburgh: -- In the midst of record prosperity, staggering corporate profits and record productivity, the scales of economic and social justice are still tilted against the average American.

The average citizen is not sharing fairly in the national abundance. He pays more than his fair share of taxes at all levels of government because of loopholes for special interests and the regressive features of state and local tax structures.

The consumer also has been denied equity because of the failure of management to share its booming profits with its customers through lower prices.

This is why the American labor movement must become more militant, more progressive, more demanding and more innovative in future collective bargaining sessions--more and more of a squeaky wheel demanding perfection in our American society.

It is the labor movement's job to make sure that we have a continuing and ever-increasing social revolution so the needs of man are given the top priority they deserve.

There are still too many Americans outside the American storehouse of abundance. It should not be this way. The accumulation and protection of individual wealth does not require that some be poor.

Those who misread or ignore the economic facts of life today tend to scoff at labor's contention that workers are being shortchanged and criticize labor's efforts to "catch up." But the facts show that corporate profits after taxes have risen almost twice as fast as the Gross National Product and about twice as fast as the compensation of all employes. As a result, the distribution of income has become more unequal.

Too often, the American Labor movement has been attacked and criticized because of its collective bargaining proposals or what it has managed to obtain as the result of collective bargaining. Instead, in light of the facts, the labor movement should be more widely supported in its efforts to cut the economic pie fairly, so workers and consumers get more than the crumbs.

Our rising productivity should enable us to provide all Americans with a decent standard of living at a cost easily borne by our growing resources and advancing technology.

We can afford to devote more of our resources to eliminating poverty and to curing the causes of poverty such as illiteracy, discrimination, lack of skills and ill health. The only thing that is lacking is a sense of commitment. If we can commit ourselves to landing a man on the moon by a certain date and plan and appropriate the money to meet the commitment, then surely the world's richest nation can make a similar commitment to eliminate poverty by a certain date and plan and appropriate the money to meet the commitment.

We continue to fail in our efforts to achieve a balance between private wealth and public needs. We need to clear our slums, clean our air and waterways, rebuild our decaying cities, properly feed and house our poor, provide adequate health and medical facilities for all, expand our educational system and provide adequate economic security for all our citizens. These are problems that must be solved; problems to which the trade union movement has pledged its efforts, time and resources to solving. The Steelworkers, and labor as a whole, have been concerned deeply with all these areas of imperfection in our society.

The labor movement has been the largest single group fighting for civil rights. It was a lonely figure in the battle for an effective truth-in-packaging bill. It made Medicare a major goal for many years. The same applies to advances in public education, minimum wage legislation, low-cost housing, higher social security benefits and a host of other social legislation for the common welfare. We have goaded and prodded our government to become a more effective champion of the less fortunate, the unprotected, the weak and helpless.

But we have not confined our efforts in this direction to legislative effort. At the collective bargaining table, we have attempted to remove wages, benefits and conditions of work from the area of cut-throat competition which predated the United Steelworkers of America. We have been fighting a battle to share equitably in the fruits of technological progress in our industries. We have attempted to erase the ravages of unemployment, through such provisions as early retirement, higher pensions, supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB) severance pay and transfer rights. Through collective bargaining we have tried to expand job opportunities for our members through such provisions as more holidays, longer regular vacations, extended vacations and longer rest periods.

However, collective bargaining is a limited function because many of the problems that face workers, their families and their communities do not lend themselves readily to solutions at the bargaining table.

Labor must make an intensified effort to broaden the area of collective bargaining beyond the plant level. I am talking about such things as employe participation in stock option plans which now are the private preserve of management, lifetime job security coupled with the guaranteed annual wage, true portal-to-portal pay and more effective solutions to problems caused when automation affects the worker, his family and the community where he lives. All too often the benefits of automation are skimmed off the top by industry while its terrors are left to workers.

So, labor must lift its sights. It must insist that our nation's resources and productivity are used to benefit all. It must demand more for workers. It must insist on justice in the market place for consumers. It must never become a captive of the "establishment" no matter how comfortable the accomodations may seem. The labor movement must always be reaching out, striking out for new ground and new solutions. It must take the lead in developing a new list of national priorities so we can make certain that human beings are not serving an economic system but are being served by an economic system. If we can do this, then there truly will be full and fair participation by all in our democracy and our economy.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Green

Rita Diane Helms Bride Of Donald Ray Green

BELL CITY -- The Assembly of God church was the scene Saturday of the wedding of Miss Rita Diane Helms of Overland and Donald Ray Green.

The Rev. J. S. Watson, pastor, officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Miss Helms is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Helms of Overland and the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Matheny, Bell City.

The bride wore a street-length white lace over satin gown. The empire bodice featured long sleeves that came to points over her hands. A train of white lace and satin was attached to the gown with three miniature white rosebuds. A shoulder-length veil of silk illusion was secured by a rhinestone studded crown.

The bride carried a white Bible topped with white miniature mums, greenery and white ribbons tied in lovers' knots.

Miss Patsy Thrower of Bell City was the bride's only attendant. She wore a street length yellow lace over satin dress. The dress was fashioned with a paneled front and long sleeves. Miss Thrower carried an arrangement of yellow mums.

James Green of Sikeston attended his brother.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue and white cotton dress with black and white accessories and a corsage of white mums.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Matheny.

Mrs. Green attended Ritenour high school and will resume her studies in September.

Green attended Bell City high school and is serving in the army with the combat engineers enroute to Germany.

BIRTHS

HENSON

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Henson of Oran are the parents of a son born Monday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Jimmie Dwayne, the new arrival weighed six pounds and nine ounces and is the couple's third child and first son. Mrs. Henson is the former Miss Alice McIntyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McIntyre of Bell City. Henson is a mechanic for Missouri Dry Dock and Repair Company and is the son of Mrs. William Welker of Oran.

BEEM

Mr. and Mrs. James Beem are the parents of a daughter born Saturday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Susanne Patricia, the new arrival weighed seven pounds and eight ounces. This is the couple's second child and second daughter. Mrs. Beem is the former Miss Karen Berschauer, daughter of Phil Berschauer of South Laguna, Calif., and Mrs. Clinton Smith of Compton, Calif. Beem is manager of Western Union here and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Beem of Navarre, Kan.

NEED FLOWERS CALL GR1-5501
WOEHLECKE
FLORIST & GREENHOUSES

ROUND THE TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Colley visited the Merrell Griffith family in St. Louis over the weekend. While there they attended the Cardinal-Giant baseball game Sunday and celebrated Kent Griffith's 14th birthday. Keith Colley returned home with his parents after spending a week with the Griffiths.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Morley, attended a homecoming and picnic at Palestine church near Golconda, Ill., Sunday. Both were born and reared in the community and lived there until 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Key, formerly of Houston, Texas, who were married Aug. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist church, Houston, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Abernathy. They were also overnight guests of the Abernathys. They left Monday for Port Mugu, Calif., where Key is serving in the navy.

Key is a friend of Mrs. Abnerathy's nephew, Terry E. Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey of Charleston. Mrs. Key is the former Miss Joyce Kay Nixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nixon of Houston. Key is a communications yeoman.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael James and son, Jay, of White Hall, Ill., spent from Wednesday until Sunday, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Redick and other relatives.

Thursday, in a candlelight service Miss Rosemary Young married Richard Fernell in San Antonio. Attending the wedding were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Badart, and her aunt, Mrs. James Maddox and Mrs. Homer Trigg and Mr. Trigg. The Badarts spent the week visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Joe Young, and husband.

Please call your locals in to Cherie GR 1-0380.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volner returned Thursday, from spending a week in Florida, where Volner called square dances in Jacksonville, St. Petersburg, and Miami. While in Florida, they spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover, former residents of Sikeston, who now live in North Port Charlotte.

Mrs. Robert A. Kerwin and son, Patrick, of Delia, Kan., spent several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaullen. They also visited her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall and family in Ste. Genevieve, and Mrs. Catherine Marshall and family in Blodgett. They returned home last Wednesday, and were accompanied by her parents, who visited several days in Delia.

Lt. and Mrs. Fred P. Kaullen and family, Richard, Pamela, Fred, and Kevin of Port Mugu, Calif., spent a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaullen. En route home they will visit his siter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kerwin and family in Delia, Kan.

William Wallace, son of Abraham Lincoln, died in the White House at the age of 12.

GARY EDWARD DAVIS, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis, 406 Hardin St., will enter the first grade at Southwest elementary school.

ALLEN KEITH AYERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ayers, 308 South Stoddard, is enrolled for the first grade at Airport elementary school. He was six years old Aug. 8.

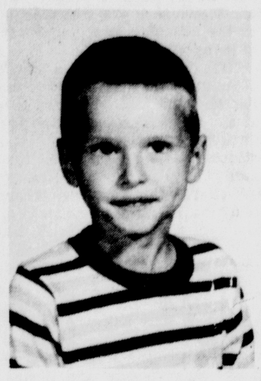
GREGORY ALLEN EVANS, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis C. Evans, Blodgett, will be in the first grade at Blodgett elementary school.

MARY JANE SKRABALA, 6½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skrabala, 208 West Gladys, will be a first grader at Southwest elementary school.

STEVEN WOODS, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Woods, 435 Coleman St., enters the first grade at Southwest elementary school.

DAWN SUZANNE GUTHRIE, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Guthrie, 303 Missouri Ave., will be in the first grade at Airport elementary school.

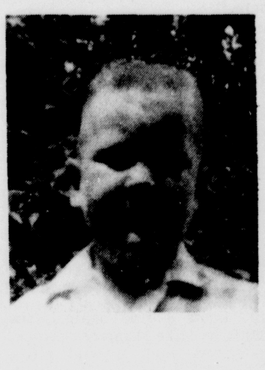
WENDY JANE BAKER, 6½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker, 504 Tanner St., will attend the first grade at Lee Hunter elementary school.



DANNY LEE MAYS, six-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mays, 157 Jefferson St. will enter the first grade at Lee Hunter elementary school.

DEBRA LOUISE CATHEY, six-year-old daughter of Mrs. Dian Ledbetter, 112 Cardinal Dr., will enter the first grade at Southwest elementary school.

MICHAEL CLARK, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clark, enters the first grade at Vanduser elementary school.



JAMES DAVID GRIFFIN, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Griffin, 718 Matthews St., begins the first grade at Matthews elementary school.

TERESA ANN SEABAUGH, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Patterson, 902 Alexander St., will enter Southwest elementary school as a first grader.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital 8-15-67:

Tanya M. McCain, Sikeston
Alford Northern, Sikeston
Mildred Wills, Sikeston
Emma Rowe, East Prairie
Nettie Lloyd, East Prairie
Anna L. Jackson, Charleston
Elton Prichett, Sikeston
Nola Tidwell, Sikeston
Amy Dye, Sikeston

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community hospital 8-15-67:

Heneritta Sims, Sikeston
Elizabeth Turley, Sikeston
Sarah Alsup, East Prairie
Trobia Mince, Matthews
Janis Seabaugh, Essex
Bill Wooley, Sikeston
Barbara Tucker, Sikeston
Rita Bradley, Charleston
Eshaman Bankhead, East Prairie
Mary Cantrell, Sikeston
Sheila Vanpool, Bertrand
Mrs. Linda Richmond and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Barbara Stinnett of Charleston, Charles Newton and Miss Cindy Dean, both of East Prairie, have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Miss Jeannie E. Hatchel of Bernie and Milton S. Garner of Dexter have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Willidean Faith of Gideon, Mrs. Myrtle Crouch of Gray Ridge and Mrs. Margaretta Cox of Dexter have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Margie Higgs of Malden has been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Bertha Pruett of Dexter, Mrs. Oleda C. Cloud of Malden, Mrs. Marilyn Agey and Mrs. Margaret Spencer, both of Dexter have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Ivy Mills of Lilbourn, Henry Brewer of New Madrid, Virgil Borders of Essex, Mrs. Blair Dalton of Bell City and Mrs. William Pope of East Prairie have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. David DeLay of Bell City, Mrs. Marvin Fausett of Marston, Frank Denning of East Prairie, Galen Fisher of Portageville, Mrs. Tena Boner of Advance, Mrs. Kathleen Jackson of Oran, Tim Winters of Wyatt and Mrs. Flossie Powers of East Prairie have been admitted to St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. John Osborn and twin sons of Advance, Mrs. Bobby Holford and son of Bloomfield, John Langston of Vanduser, Mrs. Tex Reeves of Sikeston, Mrs. Jackie Whiteside and son of Charleston, Earl Dowdy of Essex, Joyce Emerson of Sikeston, Mrs. Larry Ham and daughter of Benton, Mrs. Harold J. Landewee and son and Mrs. Idus Bernard, all of Oran, have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Ezra Francis of Oran, Mrs. George Merett of Bloomfield, Mrs. Flossie Powers of East Prairie, Vanice Jahns of Advance, Mrs. Shirley Manker of Sikeston, Mrs. Ruth Uht of Dexter and Mrs. Lena Mae Wilson of Vanduser have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Cledith N. Lee of East Prairie has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Wilbert Shaffer of Oran and Mrs. Max Bannister of Charleston have been admitted to Cape Osteopathic hospital.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY

The Eagle lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Rustic Rock Inn.

THURSDAY

There will be a coffee at 10 a.m. Thursday in the community room of First National Bank for all workers in the September membership campaign of the Delta Community Concert association.

Mrs. King Honored

MATTHEWS -- Mrs. Joe Lynn King, a recent bride, was honored at a miscellaneous household shower in the Christian church dining room Aug. 9.

Arrangements of summer flowers were used on the gift and refreshnent tables, which were covered with white cloths and decorated with paper wedding bells. Petits fours, iced in white and decorated in yellow and green, were served with punch and coffee by the hostesses, Mrs. Nelson Lumsden and daughter, Ruth Ann, and Mrs. B. B. Conrad.

Attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Grady Griffin, mother of the honoree, Mrs. Lester King, Mrs. Clifford Sutton, Mrs. F. E. Ratcliff, Mrs. Henry Cain, Miss Deene Ann Whitten, Mrs. C. O. Hawkins, Mrs. Lyle Bird, Mrs. Bob Greene, Mrs. Frank Parsons, Mr. Carl Romines.

Mrs. E. C. Reed, Mrs. Roy K. Stanley, Mrs. Dennis Parsons, Mrs. Ralph Faries, Mrs. William Depro, Mrs. Larry Long, Mrs. Webb Sibley, Mrs. L. D. Waters, Mrs. Dude Wrather, Mrs. Bobby Wrather.

Mrs. Richie Wrather, Mrs. Pearl Green, Mrs. Charles Lumsden, Mrs. C. G. Scott, Jr., Mrs. R. L. Richards, Mrs. Joe Silverthorn, Mrs. Tom Moore, Mrs. Malcolm Radcliffe, Mrs. Lyman Whitten, Mrs. George Reed, and Miss Flossie Reed.

Mrs. John Vest Honored at Bridal Shower

Mrs. John Vest was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower Aug. 1 in the community room of Security National Bank. Hostesses were Mrs. Jeannie McMillen and Mrs. Lorita Brown.

The bride's chosen colors of orange and green were carried out in the decorations. The table was covered with a white cloth, draped in the center and fastened with a green bow. A green compote filled with orange flowers was the centerpiece. The punch bowl was surrounded with white daisies and greenery and the cake decorated in orange and green was inscribed "Congratulations, John and Nola."

Upon Mrs. Vest's arrival she was presented with a floor-length veil created from a curtain and attached to a crown of daisies that she wore throughout the evening.

Forty one guests were present.

Mrs. Vest is the former Miss Nola Harper of Chipley, Fla. She and Vest were married in Florida July 21.

The Taj Mahal in India, according to legend, was built after the queen of Emperor Shah Jahan described to him a dream she had of a splendid tomb. He hired some 20,000 workmen to make it a reality 22 years later.

Children's Crusade

In 1212, an army of 30,000 boys and girls, most of them less than 12 years old, set forth to free the Holy Land. The children's crusade was led by a French shepherd lad named Stephen. Many of the children died en route.

The lyric sound of laughter fills all the April hills, the joy-song of the crocus, the mirth of daffodils (Clinton Scollard)

WAKE UP RARIN' TO GO
Without Nagging Backache
Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills -- an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills -- not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

NOTICE!
EFFECTIVE AUGUST 20
The Cream Castle
801 E. Malone
Will Be Closed on Sundays

SHOP FOR BACK TO SCHOOL Values NOW

WEAREVER BALLPOINT PENS 10c

300 SHEETS NOTE BOOK FILLER PAPER 54¢ PKG. 2 PKG. 1.00

CRAMMER SCHOOL TABLETS 25¢ SIZE 19c 10¢ SIZE 8c

WEBSTER NEW SCHOOL & OFFICE DICTIONARY 900 PAGES 52,000 ENTRIES 1.00

Desk or Wall Bulldog Pencil Sharpener 1.00

Back To School Values

Little BIG DOLLAR Store
PARK FREE & EZ So. Main at Greer

200's SCHOOL - PAK TYPEWRITER PAPER 59c

REG. 49¢ SUBJECT BOOKS 3 FOR $1.00

4 NIFTY 25¢ SUBJECT BOOKS 89c

RUBBER LINED GYM BAGS 1.00

Shop And Save

Back To School Values

ATTACHE CASE 1.00

2 Spiral Theme BOOKS
Plus 54 Self Stick Initials 79c
For Note Books Themes - Reports - Lockers, Etc.

CANVAS 3 RING BINDERS 50c
ELMERS GLUE 89-50-25c

3 in 1 Combination
Canvas Binders
Package Organizer
Loose Leaf Filler
1.00

MANY MORE UNADVERTISED SCHOOL SPECIALS THROUGHTOUT THE STORE BUT NONE OVER 1.00

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

LADIES CORDUROY CAR COATS SIZES 10-18 9.88
3 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

GIRLS SHORTS SIZES 3-6X AND 7-14 50c

GIRLS BLOUSES SIZES 7-14 $1

LADIES SLEEVELESS BLOUSES SIZES 32 - 38 $1.00 to $2.00

LADIES Hip Hugger SLIM JIMS SIZES 8-18 $3.00 $4.00 $5.00

REG. 1.00 Right Guard Spray DEODORANT 53¢

REG. 95¢ COLGATE Tooth Paste 63¢

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
IN THE MIDTOWNER SHOPPING CENTER - SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. EXCEPT SUNDAY

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Green

Rita Diane Helms Bride Of Donald Ray Green

BELL CITY -- The Assembly of God church was the scene Saturday of the wedding of Miss Rita Diane Helms of Overland and Donald Ray Green.

The Rev. J. S. Watson, pastor, officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Miss Helms is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Helms of Overland and the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Matheny, Bell City.

The bride wore a street-length white lace over satin gown. The empire bodice featured long sleeves that came to points over her hands. A train of white lace and satin was attached to the gown with three miniature white rosebuds. A shoulder-length veil of silk illusion was secured by a rhinestone studded crown.

The bride carried a white Bible topped with white miniature mums, greenery and white ribbons tied in lovers' knots.

Miss Patsy Thrower of Bell City was the bride's only attendant. She wore a street length yellow lace over satin dress. The dress was fashioned with a paneled front and long sleeves. Miss Thrower carried an arrangement of yellow mums.

James Green of Sikeston attended his brother.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue and white cotton dress with black and white accessories and a corsage of white mums.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Matheny.

Mrs. Green attended Ritenour high school and will resume her studies in September.

Green attended Bell City high school and is serving in the army with the combat engineers enroute to Germany.

BIRTHS

HENSON

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Henson of Oran are the parents of a son born Monday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Jimmie Dwayne, the new arrival weighed six pounds and nine ounces and is the couple's third child and first son. Mrs. Henson is the former Miss Alice McIntyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McIntyre of Bell City. Henson is a mechanic for Missouri Dry Dock and Repair Company and is the son of Mrs. William Welker of Oran.

BEEM

Mr. and Mrs. James Beem are the parents of a daughter born Saturday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Susanne Patricia, the new arrival weighed seven pounds and eight ounces. This is the couple's second child and second daughter. Mrs. Beem is the former Miss Karen Berschauer, daughter of Phil Berschauer of South Laguna, Calif., and Mrs. Clinton Smith of Compton, Calif. Beem is manager of Western Union here and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Beem of Navarre, Kan.

ROUND THE TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Colley visited the Merrell Griffith family in St. Louis over the weekend. While there they attended the Cardinal-Giant baseball game Sunday and celebrated Kent Griffith's 14th birthday. Keith Colley returned home with his parents after spending a week with the Griffiths.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Morley, attended a homecoming and picnic at Palestine church near Golconda, Ill., Sunday. Both were born and reared in the community and lived there until 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Key, formerly of Houston, Texas, who were married Aug. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist church, Houston, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Abernathy. They were also overnight guests of the Abernathys. They left Monday for Port Mugu, Calif., where Key is serving in the navy.

Key is a friend of Mrs. Abnerathy's nephew, Terry E. Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey of Charleston. Mrs. Key is the former Miss Joyce Kay Nixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nixon of Houston. Key is a communications yeoman.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael James and son, Jay, of White Hall, Ill., spent from Wednesday until Sunday, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Redick and other relatives.

Thursday, in a candlelight service Miss Rosemary Young married Richard Fernell in San Antonio. Attending the wedding were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Badart, and her aunt, Mrs. James Maddox and Mrs. Homer Trigg and Mr. Trigg. The Badarts spent the week visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Joe Young, and husband.

Please call your locals in to Cherie GR 1-0380.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volner returned Thursday, from spending a week in Florida, where Volner called square dances in Jacksonville, St. Petersburg, and Miami. While in Florida, they spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover, former residents of Sikeston, who now live in North Port Charlotte.

Mrs. Robert A. Kerwin and son, Patrick, of Delia, Kan., spent several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaullen. They also visited her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall and family in Ste. Genevieve, and Mrs. Catherine Marshall and family in Blodgett. They returned home last Wednesday, and were accompanied by her parents, who visited several days in Delia.

Lt. and Mrs. Fred P. Kaullen and family, Richard, Pamela, Fred, and Kevin of Port Mugu, Calif., spent a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaullen. En route home they will visit his siter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kerwin and family in Delia, Kan.

William Wallace, son of Abraham Lincoln, died in the White House at the age of 12.

GARY EDWARD DAVIS, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis, 406 Hardin St., will enter the first grade at Southwest elementary school.

ALLEN KEITH AYERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ayers, 308 South Stoddard, is enrolled for the first grade at Airport elementary school. He was six years old Aug. 8.

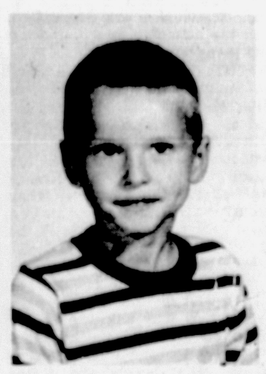
GREGORY ALLEN EVANS, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis C. Evans, Blodgett, will be in the first grade at Blodgett elementary school.

MARY JANE SKRABALA, 6½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skrabala, 208 West Gladys, will be a first grader at Southwest elementary school.

STEVEN WOODS, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Woods, 435 Coleman St., enters the first grade at Southwest elementary school.

DAWN SUZANNE GUTHRIE, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Guthrie, 303 Missouri Ave., will be in the first grade at Airport elementary school.

WENDY JANE BAKER, 6½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker, 504 Tanner St., will attend the first grade at Lee Hunter elementary school.



DANNY LEE MAYS, six-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mays, 157 Jefferson St. will enter the first grade at Lee Hunter elementary school.

DEBRA LOUISE CATHEY, six-year-old daughter of Mrs. Dian Ledbetter, 112 Cardinal Dr., will enter the first grade at Southwest elementary school.

MICHAEL CLARK, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clark, enters the first grade at Vanduser elementary school.

JAMES DAVID GRIFFIN, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Griffin, 718 Matthews St., begins the first grade at Matthews elementary school.

TERESA ANN SEABAUGH, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Patterson, 902 Alexander St., will enter Southwest elementary school as a first grader.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital 8-15-67:

Tanya M. McCain, Sikeston
Alford Northern, Sikeston
Mildred Wills, Sikeston
Emma Rowe, East Prairie
Nettie Lloyd, East Prairie
Anna L. Jackson, Charleston
Elton Prichett, Sikeston
Nola Tidwell, Sikeston
Amy Dye, Sikeston

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community hospital 8-15-67:

Heneritta Sims, Sikeston
Elizabeth Turley, Sikeston
Sarah Alsup, East Prairie
Trobia Mince, Matthews
Janis Seabaugh, Essex
Bill Wooley, Sikeston
Barbara Tucker, Sikeston
Rita Bradley, Charleston
Eshaman Bankhead, East Prairie
Mary Cantrell, Sikeston
Sheila Vanpool, Bertrand
Mrs. Linda Richmond and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Barbara Stinnett of Charleston, Charles Newton and Miss Cindy Dean, both of East Prairie, have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Miss Jeannie E. Hatchel of Bernie and Milton S. Garner of Dexter have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Willidean Faith of Gideon, Mrs. Myrtle Crouch of Gray Ridge and Mrs. Margaretta Cox of Dexter have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Margie Higgs of Malden has been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Bertha Pruett of Dexter, Mrs. Oleda C. Cloud of Malden, Mrs. Marilyn Agey and Mrs. Margaret Spencer, both of Dexter have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Ivy Mills of Lilbourn, Henry Brewer of New Madrid, Virgil Borders of Essex, Mrs. Blair Dalton of Bell City and Mrs. William Pope of East Prairie have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. David DeLay of Bell City, Mrs. Marvin Fausett of Marston, Frank Denning of East Prairie, Galen Fisher of Portageville, Mrs. Tena Boner of Advance, Mrs. Kathleen Jackson of Oran, Tim Winters of Wyatt and Mrs. Flossie Powers of East Prairie have been admitted to St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. John Osborn and twin sons of Advance, Mrs. Bobby Holford and son of Bloomfield, John Langston of Vanduser, Mrs. Tex Reeves of Sikeston, Mrs. Jackie Whiteside and son of Charleston, Earl Dowdy of Essex, Joyce Emerson of Sikeston, Mrs. Larry Ham and daughter of Benton, Mrs. Harold J. Landewee and son and Mrs. Idus Bernard, all of Oran, have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Ezra Francis of Oran, Mrs. George Merett of Bloomfield, Mrs. Flossie Powers of East Prairie, Vanice Jahns of Advance, Mrs. Shirley Manker of Sikeston, Mrs. Ruth Uht of Dexter and Mrs. Lena Mae Wilson of Vanduser have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Cledith N. Lee of East Prairie has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Wilbert Shaffer of Oran and Mrs. Max Bannister of Charleston have been admitted to Cape Osteopathic hospital.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY

The Eagle lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Rustic Rock Inn.

THURSDAY

There will be a coffee at 10 a.m. Thursday in the community room of First National Bank for all workers in the September membership campaign of the Delta Community Concert association.

Mrs. King Honored

MATTHEWS -- Mrs. Joe Lynn King, a recent bride, was honored at a miscellaneous household shower in the Christian church dining room Aug. 9.

Arrangements of summer flowers were used on the gift and refreshnent tables, which were covered with white cloths decorated with paper wedding bells. Petits fours, iced in white and decorated in yellow and green, were served with punch and coffee by the hostesses, Mrs. Nelson Lumsden and daughter, Ruth Ann, and Mrs. B. B. Conrad.

Attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Grady Griffin, mother of the honoree, Mrs. Lester King, Mrs. Clifford Sutton, Mrs. F. E. Ratcliff, Mrs. Henry Cain, Miss Deene Ann Whitten, Mrs. C. O. Hawkins, Mrs. Lyle Bird, Mrs. Bob Greene, Mrs. Frank Parsons, Mr. Carl Romines.

Mrs. E. C. Reed, Mrs. Roy K. Stanley, Mrs. Dennis Parsons, Mrs. Ralph Faries, Mrs. William Depro, Mrs. Larry Long, Mrs. Webb Sibley, Mrs. L. D. Waters, Mrs. Dude Wrather, Mrs. Bobby Wrather.

Mrs. Richie Wrather, Mrs. Pearl Green, Mrs. Charles Lumsden, Mrs. C. G. Scott, Jr., Mrs. R. L. Richards, Mrs. Joe Silverthorn, Mrs. Tom Moore, Mrs. Malcolm Radcliffe, Mrs. Lyman Whitten, Mrs. George Reed, and Miss Flossie Reed.

Children's Crusade

In 1212, an army of 30,000 boys and girls, most of them less than 12 years old, set forth to free the Holy Land. The children's crusade was led by a French shepherd lad named Stephen. Many of the children died en route.

The lyric sound of laughter fills all the April hills, the joy-song of the crocus, the mirth of daffodils (Clinton Scollard)

Mrs. John Vest Honored at Bridal Shower

Mrs. John Vest was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower Aug. 1 in the community room of Security National Bank. Hostesses were Mrs. Jeannie McMillen and Mrs. Lorita Brown.

The bride's chosen colors of orange and green were carried out in the decorations. The table was covered with a white cloth, draped in the center and fastened with a green bow. A green compote filled with orange flowers was the centerpiece. The punch bowl was surrounded with white daisies and greenery and the cake decorated in orange and green was inscribed "Congratulations, John and Nola."

Upon Mrs. Vest's arrival she was presented with a floor-length veil created from a curtain and attached to a crown of daisies that she wore throughout the evening.

Forty one guests were present. Mrs. Vest is the former Miss Nola Harper of Chipley, Fla. She and Vest were married in Florida July 21.

The Taj Mahal in India, according to legend, was built after the queen of Emperor Shah Jahan described to him a dream she had of a splendid tomb. He hired some 20,000 workmen to make it a reality 22 years later.

WAKE UP RARIN' TO GO

Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills -- an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills -- not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

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MANY MORE UNADVERTISED SCHOOL SPECIALS THROUGHTOUT THE STORE BUT NONE OVER 1.00

LADIES CORDUROY CAR COATS
SIZES 10-18 9.88
3 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

GIRLS SHORTS
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SIZES 7-14
$1

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SIZES 8-18
$3.00 $4.00 $5.00

REG. 1.00 Right Guard Spray DEODORANT 53¢

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Standings

NATIONAL	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	73	44	.624	—
Atlanta	61	53	.535	10½
Cincinnati	63	55	.534	10½
San Fran.	62	55	.530	11
Chicago	65	57	.529	11
Phila'phia	59	55	.518	12½
Pittsburgh	55	61	.474	17½
Los Angeles	50	64	.439	21½
New York	47	68	.409	25
Houston	48	70	.407	25½

Tuesday's Results

Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1
San Francisco 4, Atlanta 1
St. Louis 6, Chicago 4
Houston 2, Los Angeles 1, 12 inning
Philadelphia 3-7, New York 2-5, 1st game, 12 innings

Today's Games

New York at Philadelphia, N
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, N
San Francisco at Atlanta, N
Chicago at St. Louis, N
Los Angeles at Houston, N

Thursday's Games

Chicago at Philadelphia, N
New York at Pittsburgh, 2, twi-night
Los Angeles at Houston, N
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	64	50	.561	—
Chicago	62	51	.549	1½
Detroit	62	53	.539	2½
Boston	61	53	.535	3
California	62	55	.530	3½
Wash'n.	58	59	.496	7½
Cleveland	55	62	.470	10½
New York	51	63	.447	13
Baltimore	51	64	.443	13½
Kansas City	51	67	.432	15

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 4-2, Kansas City 2-4
Boston 4, Detroit 0
Cleveland 3, Washington 0
Baltimore 11, New York 10, 13 innings
Minnesota 4, California 0

Today's Games

Minnesota at California, N
Cleveland at Washington, N
Baltimore at New York, N
Detroit at Boston, N

Kansas City at Chicago, N

Thursday's Games

Cleveland at Washington, N
Baltimore at New York
Detroit at Boston
Only games scheduled

Sports Corner

By RON JAYNES

THE POTLATCH FOREST Connie Mack baseball team is about as hot in winning games as the St. Louis Cardinals and as Richard Montgomery stated after the Foresters Southern Plains regional Championship Monday night... "We're ready for the Cardinals."

We're not sure whether they are ready for the professionals yet...but they sure are going to be tough in the World Series playoffs in Farmington, N. M., starting Friday.

The Foresters have a strong offensive attack with Wayne Limbaugh, Mike Garner, Terry Scudder, Bruce Farris, Roger McDaniel, Gary Owens, Jim King, Richard Montgomery, Carl Barnett to mention only a few who can use the wood to their advantage.

And on the mound...there are such strong hurlers as Gene Walker, Ruby Manley, Jim King and Bruce Farris along with a member of the Cape Mutual squad, who pitches and plays the infield.

Seven teams will converge on Farmington Friday in hopes of bringing home the World Series Connie Mack baseball tournament championship...among these...the Sikeston Potlatch Forest and a team from Farmington.

KMPL radio, which has been along broadcasting the Connie Mack baseball games since its entry in the two-state playoffs here, will travel with the squad to New Mexico and broadcast each game which the Foresters play.

Sikeston meets the Atlantic Regional champs in the second game of the tournament Friday night.

Forester fans from all over Southeast Missouri sent approximately 75 telegrams to the team during their play in the Southern Plains regional, including a message from Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Those interested in taking a bus trip to New Mexico are asked to contact KMPL radio, no later than noon Thursday.

- - - - -

MURRIE SULLIVAN, junior high coach, has asked ninth grade students interested in playing football meet at the Junior high school locker room at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Eighth graders will meet when school starts.

Shindlers, Blues Claim Tuesday Wins

BELL CITY--The New Hamburg Shindlers and Blues claimed wins in the SEMO softball tournament last night.

The Shindlers, behind Gil Robert's one hit pitching, handed the Benton Aces a 2-0 setback and the Blues defeated the Benton Culls 6-2.

Robert struck out 12 Benton batters and gave up a double in the second inning to Vernon Scherer.

John Heuring tripled and teammates Tom Bremmerkamp and Awin Scheeter doubled to lead the Shindler's attack.

In the second game, Larry Burton collected the games' only extra base hit, a home run for Benton but lost to Junior Kern and the Blues 6-2.

Norman Heuring had two hits for the Blues as the team banged out five safeties in handing Larry Steimle the loss. Both teams had five hits.

Tonight's action finds the New Hamburg Blues meeting the Shindlers at 7:30 p.m. and at 9 p.m. Kelso and Bell City Olivers meet.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.— Al "Big Al" Jones, 222½, Goulds, Fla., stopped Al "Preacher" Jones, 201½, Memphis, Tenn., 3.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.— Andy Heilman, 162, San Pedro, Calif., knocked out Billy Marsh, 164, Little Rock, Ark., 5.

LIVERPOOL, England— Brian London, 198½, England, outpointed James J. Woody, 201, New York, 10.

Birds Beat Cubs

Fifth In Row For Hot Cards

Big Red Lose 2 in 36 Hours

Last week in the period of 36 hours the Football Cardinals lost Charlie Johnson to Uncle Sam and they lost a pre-season game to the new NFL entry, the New Orleans "Saints."

The loss of Johnson wasn't completely unexpected but it was felt he might not pass the physical this time around. The Cardinal Quarterback has been disqualified for physical reasons the past two years. Many observers think that the Army could have waited a few months, too! Charlie Johnson will don a uniform of a different color come August 22.

HART, NUMBER ONE QUARTERBACK

Now you may ask who is Jim Hart, but don't be embarrassed by your ignorance because a great many people are asking the same question today.

Beyond the fact that Hart is suddenly the number one quarterback for St. Louis, we can tell you he is a 23 year old second year pro who might remind you of the boy next door. "I've got an awful lot to learn," says the Southern Illinois product," and the most important item is quick recognition of the defensive set-up. It's funny, Johnson, a great guy, told me the first day, "Be ready."

Hart was overlooked by both leagues in player drafts, and was signed by the Cardinals on the recommendation of Don Shroyer, St. Louis Assistant Coach, who tutored Hart at Southern Illinois.

Jim Hart spent most of 1966 on the taxi squad, keeping charts, and then was promoted to back-up for Terry Nofsinger when Charlie Johnson hurt his knee.

"I am proud of my football record at Southern Illinois" Hart continued, "I'm just sorry we didn't win more games. I give my Dad credit for helping me. He knew I liked sports and encouraged me."

Hart's only regular NFL competition was in last season's closing outing against Cleveland. In the pre-season opener against New Orleans last Saturday, he completed 14 of 18 for 198 years.

Hart may be involved in many losing situations, The Football Cardinals may feel a need to find a veteran to handle their quarterbacking, but for what it is worth, we rate Hart one of the outstanding quarterbacks in pro-football. He has a superb arm and his long range potential is greater than that of the man he is to replace.

Whether the Cardinals feel they can contend for the NFL title with a second year man or not is the big question right now.

The continuing indoctrination of Jim Hart and rookies, Tim Van Golder and Vidal Carlin, and the possibility of a veteran coming from some other pro team loom as the vital factors to watch in the weeks ahead.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It's about that time of year when the sports writers ask the league leaders who they want to play in the other league. So the sports writers asked the St. Louis Cardinals who they want to play.

"Japan," Julivan Javier said.

"I don't care who we play — anybody, — as long as we play." Javier brought the Cardinals one step closer to Japan, or anybody, with a triple in the sixth inning that pushed the Cardinals past the Chicago Cubs 6-4 Tuesday night.

"El Birdoes never lose on payday," Javier laughed after the game, as clubhouse man Butch Yatkeman passed out the paychecks.

"You mean we get paid for this?" center fielder Curt Flood asked.

It was the second night in a row the Cardinals came back to beat Chicago. And it was the fifth victory in a row for the red hot Birds.

Orlando Cepeda is so relaxed he doesn't know how far in front the Cardinals are.

They are 10½ ahead of Atlanta and Cincinnati.

"I don't know how many games we have to win, how many games we have to play, and I don't know who's behind us. All I know," Cepeda said, "is that we're playing the best ball we've played all year right now."

"And I'll think about who we want to play in the American League when we clinch the pennant," he added.

Losing pitcher Rich Nye started things for the Cards in the sixth. He hit Lou Brock with a pitched ball. Brock stole second and then, the St. Louis bats opened up.

Alex Johnson, Curt Flood and Orlando Cepeda singled. Julian Javier tripled and winning pitcher Ray Washburn singled. The result -- one hit batter, a stolen base and five hits -- five runs.

St. Louis scored again in the eighth on Mike Shannon's double, an error and a wild pitch.

The Cubs scored one run in each the second, sixth, seventh and eighth innings. The latter came on Adolpho Phillips' 16th homer.

The Cards will send Nelson Briles to the mound tonight in St. Louis against the Cubs and Joe Niekro.

Bruce Von Hoff thought all day about making his first major league start and now that it's over National League batters have something to think about.

"I was told this noon by Speck Richardson (Houston general manager) that I was going to pitch," said the 23-year-old right-hander who was called up from Amarillo of the Texas League Monday. "I thought about it all day."

After eight innings of Tuesday night's game, the Los Angeles Dodgers undoubtedly had some thoughts about Von Hoff— probably unpleasant ones— but that's about all they had. Von Hoff gave them just four hits and no runs before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the bottom of the eighth.

However, he didn't get the victory. But Houston did, 2-1 in 12 innings, and that's a story in itself. The Astros had lost their 10 previous games by scoring a total of 25 runs while their pitchers gave up 70 and completed just one game.

In other National League games Philadelphia swept the New York Mets 3-2 in 12 innings and 7-5, San Francisco topped Atlanta 4-1 and Cincinnati edged Pittsburgh 2-1.

Baltimore nipped the New York Yankees 11-10 in 13 innings, Cleveland blanked Washington 3-0, Boston whipped Detroit 4-0, the Chicago White Sox took Kansas City 4-2 before losing by a similar score and Minnesota beat California 4-0 in the American League.

"I thought I could go another inning or two," said Von Hoff who was 4-2 with Amarillo, "but Grady (Manager Grady Hatton) made the right move."

The move was to pinch hit Julio Gotay for Von Hoff with one on and two out in the eighth. Gotay walked and Sonny Jackson singled to load the bases, but Claude Osteen got Joe Morgan to foul out.

Larry Sherry then held the Dodgers until the 11th when Tom Dukes, brought up Monday from Oklahoma City of the Pacific Coast League, took over.

The Dodgers broke through against Dukes when Jim Lefebvre singled home Nate Oliver. However, the Astros came right back in the bottom of the 11th. Bob Aspromonte singled off reliever Phil Regan, scoring Rusty Staub.

Houston then won it in the 12th when Morgan singled, and, with two out, rookie Doug Rader doubled him home.

Bill White's leadoff homer in the 12th gave Philadelphia its first game victory. John Callison sparked the nightcap triumph by driving in three runs with a homer and double.

The Phillies pulled off the sixth triple play in the majors this season, three in each league, in the second inning of the nightcap. With two on, Phil Linz grounded to Rich Allen, who stepped on third for one out and threw to Cookie Rojas at second for another force. Rojas then relayed to first baseman White to complete the triple play, the second the Mets have hit into this year.

Ty Cline lashed four straight hits and scored twice and Jim Hart belted a two-run homer in leading San Francisco to its victory. The homer was Hart's 27th.

Cincinnati tied Pittsburgh at 1-1 in the seventh and then won it in the eighth when Vada Pinson raced home on Tony Perez' double. The loss was the Pirates' sixth in the last seven games.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Stan Williams, Indians, stopped Washington on five hits as Cleveland beat the Senators 3-0.

BATTING — Rocky Colavito, White Sox, hit a three-run homer, sending Chicago to a 4-2 decision over Kansas City in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader. The A's won the second game 4-2.

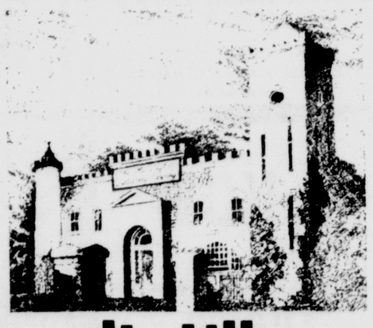
MEMBERS OF THE Lilbourn Little League baseball All-Stars were treated to an ice cream, cake and hot dog supper last night at the Lilbourn Park. The team won the New Madrid county Little League baseball crown and placed second in the 18-team invitational tournament at Puckett field Saturday. From left, kneeling, are Bill Haubold, Ricky Sloan, Jerry Duncan, Sammy Taylor, Ronnie Baker and Tony Taylor. Standing, Jim Dambach, manager, Mitcher Allen, Greg Weeks, Grant Dambach holding outstanding player award presented him Saturday, Jeff McClarty, Jim Mainord, Tommy Maschmeyer, Robert Hayes and Coach Mike Dambach. The manager holds a plaque presented him by the players.

Good news!

Here's good news for Sikeston & Morehouse phone users. It's no longer necessary to dial the Area Code on many Long Distance calls. If the Area Code of the phone you're calling is the same as yours—314—you simply dial "1," then the telephone number. Your call zips through faster than ever before.

If you're calling Long Distance to a phone with an Area Code different from 314, you'll still dial "1," the Area Code, then the telephone number.

Southwestern Bell



Our distillery is a conversation piece. But our Bourbon speaks for itself.

Old Taylor

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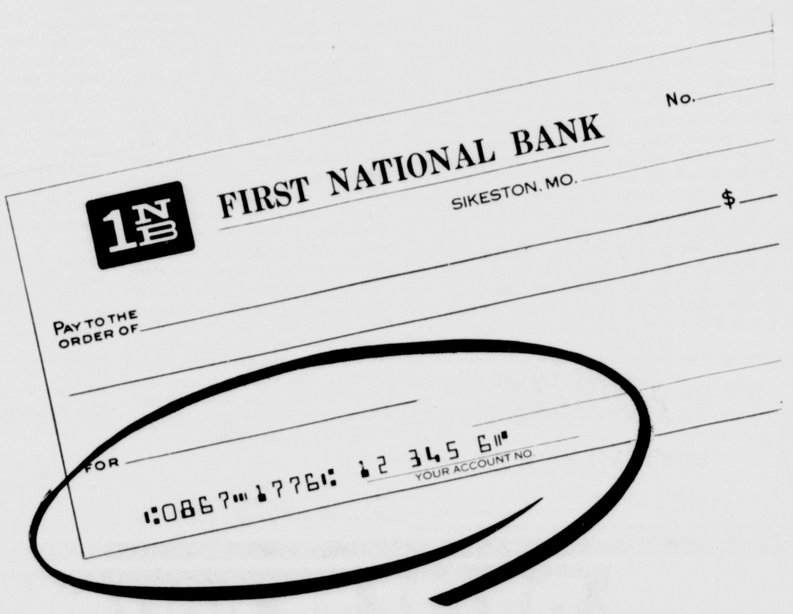
CHECKING HAS CHANGED



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Standings

NATIONAL	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	73	44	.624	—
Atlanta	61	53	.535	10½
Cincinnati	63	55	.534	10½
San Fran.	62	55	.530	11
Chicago	65	57	.529	11
Phila'phia	59	55	.518	12½
Pittsburgh	55	61	.474	17½
Los Angeles	50	64	.439	21½
New York	47	68	.409	25
Houston	48	70	.407	25½

Tuesday's Results

Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1
San Francisco 4, Atlanta 1
St. Louis 6, Chicago 4
Houston 2, Los Angeles 1, 12 inning
Philadelphia 3-7, New York 2-5, 1st game, 12 innings

Today's Games

New York at Philadelphia, N
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, N
San Francisco at Atlanta, N
Chicago at St. Louis, N
Los Angeles at Houston, N

Thursday's Games

Chicago at Philadelphia, N
New York at Pittsburgh, 2, twi-night
Los Angeles at Houston, N
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	64	50	.561	—
Chicago	62	51	.549	1½
Detroit	62	53	.539	2½
Boston	61	53	.535	3
California	62	55	.530	3½
Wash'n.	58	59	.496	7½
Cleveland	55	62	.470	10½
New York	51	63	.447	13
Baltimore	51	64	.443	13½
Kansas City	51	67	.432	15

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 4-2, Kansas City 2-4
Boston 4, Detroit 0
Cleveland 3, Washington 0
Baltimore 11, New York 10, 13 innings
Minnesota 4, California 0

Today's Games

Minnesota at California, N
Cleveland at Washington, N
Baltimore at New York, N
Detroit at Boston, N
Kansas City at Chicago, N

Thursday's Games

Cleveland at Washington, N
Baltimore at New York
Detroit at Boston
Only games scheduled

Sports Corner

By RON JAYNES

THE POTLATCH FOREST Connie Mack baseball team is about as hot in winning games as the St. Louis Cardinals and as Richard Montgomery stated after the Foresters Southern Plains regional Championship Monday night... "We're ready for the Cardinals."

We're not sure whether they are ready for the professionals yet...but they sure are going to be tough in the World Series playoffs in Farmington, N. M., starting Friday.

The Foresters have a strong offensive attack with Wayne Limbaugh, Mike Garner, Terry Scudder, Bruce Farris, Roger McDaniel, Gary Owens, Jim King, Richard Montgomery, Carl Barnett to mention only a few who can use the wood to their advantage.

And on the mound...there are such strong hurlers as Gene Walker, Ruby Manley, Jim King and Bruce Farris along with a member of the Cape Mutual squad, who pitches and plays the infield.

Seven teams will converge on Farmington Friday in hopes of bringing home the World Series Connie Mack baseball tournament championship...among these...the Sikeston Potlatch Forest and a team from Farmington.

KMPL radio, which has been along broadcasting the Connie Mack baseball games since its entry in the two-state playoffs here, will travel with the squad to New Mexico and broadcast each game which the Foresters play.

Sikeston meets the Atlantic Regional champs in the second game of the tournament Friday night.

Forester fans from all over Southeast Missouri sent approximately 75 telegrams to the team during their play in the Southern Plains regional, including a message from Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Those interested in taking a bus trip to New Mexico are asked to contact KMPL radio, no later than noon Thursday.

MURRIE SULLIVAN, junior high coach, has asked ninth grade students interested in playing football meet at the Junior high school locker room at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Eighth graders will meet when school starts.

Shindlers, Blues Claim Tuesday Wins

BELL CITY--The New Hamburg Shindlers and Blues claimed wins in the SEMO softball tournament last night.

The Shindlers, behind Gil Robert's one hit pitching, handed the Benton Aces a 2-0 setback and the Blues defeated the Benton Culls 6-2.

Robert struck out 12 Benton batters and gave up a double in the second inning to Vernon Scherer.

John Heuring tripled and teammates Tom Bremmerkamp and Awin Scheeter doubled to lead the Shindler's attack.

In the second game, Larry Burton collected the games' only extra base hit, a home run for Benton but lost to Junior Kern and the Blues 6-2.

Norman Heuring had two hits for the Blues as the team banged out five safeties in handing Larry Steimle the loss. Both teams had five hits.

Tonight's action finds the New Hamburg Blues meeting the Shindlers at 7:30 p.m. and at 9 p.m. Kelso and Bell City Olivers meet.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.— Al "Big Al" Jones, 222½, Goulds, Fla., stopped Al "Preacher" Jones, 201½, Memphis, Tenn., 3.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.— Andy Heilman, 162, San Pedro, Calif., knocked out Billy Marsh, 164, Little Rock, Ark., 5.

LIVERPOOL, England— Brian London, 198½, England, outpointed James J. Woody, 201, New York, 10.

Birds Beat Cubs

Fifth In Row For Hot Cards

Big Red Lose 2 in 36 Hours

Last week in the period of 36 hours the Football Cardinals lost Charlie Johnson to Uncle Sam and they lost a pre-season game to the new NFL entry, the New Orleans "Saints."

The loss of Johnson wasn't completely unexpected but it was felt he might not pass the physical this time around. The Cardinal Quarterback has been disqualified for physical reasons the past two years. Many observers think that the Army could have waited a few months, too! Charlie Johnson will don a uniform of a different color come August 22.

HART, NUMBER ONE QUARTERBACK

Now you may ask who is Jim Hart, but don't be embarrassed by your ignorance because a great many people are asking the same question today.

Beyond the fact that Hart is suddenly the number one quarterback for St. Louis, we can tell you he is a 23 year old second year pro who might remind you of the boy next door. "I've got an awful lot to learn," says the Southern Illinois product," and the most important item is quick recognition of the defensive setup. It's funny, Johnson, a great guy, told me the first day, "Be ready."

Hart was overlooked by both leagues in player drafts, and was signed by the Cardinals on the recommendation of Don Shroyer, St. Louis Assistant Coach, who tutored Hart at Southern Illinois.

Jim Hart spent most of 1966 on the taxi squad, keeping charts, and then was promoted to backup for Terry Nofsinger when Charlie Johnson hurt his knee.

"I am proud of my football record at Southern Illinois" Hart continued, "I'm just sorry we didn't win more games. I give my Dad credit for helping me. He knew I liked sports and encouraged me."

Hart's only regular NFL competition was in last season's closing outing against Cleveland. In the pre-season opener against New Orleans last Saturday, he completed 14 of 18 for 198 years.

Hart may be involved in many losing situations, The Football Cardinals may feel a need to find a veteran to handle their quarterbacking, but for what it is worth, we rate Hart one of the outstanding quarterbacks in pro-football. He has a superb arm and his long range potential is greater than that of the man he is to replace.

Whether the Cardinals feel they can contend for the NFL title with a second year man or not is the big question right now.

The continuing indoctrination of Jim Hart and rookies, Tim Van Golder and Vidal Carlin, and the possibility of a veteran coming from some other pro team loom as the vital factors to watch in the weeks ahead.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It's about that time of year when the sports writers ask the league leaders who they want to play in the other league. So the sports writers asked the St. Louis Cardinals who they want to play.

"Japan," Julivan Javier said.

"I don't care who we play — anybody, — as long as we play." Javier brought the Cardinals one step closer to Japan, or anybody, with a triple in the sixth inning that pushed the Cardinals past the Chicago Cubs 6-4 Tuesday night.

"El Birdoes never lose on payday," Javier laughed after the game, as clubhouse man Butch Yatkeman passed out the paychecks.

"You mean we get paid for this?" center fielder Curt Flood asked.

It was the second night in a row the Cardinals came back to beat Chicago. And it was the fifth victory in a row for the red hot Birds.

Orlando Cepeda is so relaxed he doesn't know how far in front the Cardinals are.

They are 10½ ahead of Atlanta and Cincinnati.

"I don't know how many games we have to win, how many games we have to play, and I don't know who's behind us. All I know," Cepeda said, "is that we're playing the best ball we've played all year right now."

"And I'll think about who we want to play in the American League when we clinch the pennant," he added.

Losing pitcher Rich Nye started things for the Cards in the sixth. He hit Lou Brock with a pitched ball. Brock stole second and then, the St. Louis bats opened up.

Alex Johnson, Curt Flood and Orlando Cepeda singled. Julian Javier tripled and winning pitcher Ray Washburn singled. The result -- one hit batter, a stolen base and five hits -- five runs.

St. Louis scored again in the eighth on Mike Shannon's double, an error and a wild pitch.

The Cubs scored one run in each the second, sixth, seventh and eighth innings. The latter came on Adolpho Phillips' 16th homer.

The Cards will send Nelson Briles to the mound tonight in St. Louis against the Cubs and Joe Niekro.

Bruce Von Hoff thought all day about making his first major league start and now that it's over National League batters have something to think about.

"I was told this noon by Speck Richardson (Houston general manager) that I was going to pitch," said the 23-year-old right-hander who was called up from Amarillo of the Texas League Monday. "I thought about it all day."

After eight innings of Tuesday night's game, the Los Angeles Dodgers undoubtedly had some thoughts about Von Hoff— probably unpleasant ones— but that's about all they had. Von Hoff gave them just four hits and no runs before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the bottom of the eighth.

However, he didn't get the victory. But Houston did, 2-1 in 12 innings, and that's a story in itself. The Astros had lost their 10 previous games by scoring a total of 25 runs while their pitchers gave up 70 and completed just one game.

In other National League games Philadelpha swept the New York Mets 3-2 in 12 innings and 7-5, San Francisco topped Atlanta 4-1 and Cincinnati edged Pittsburgh 2-1.

Baltimore nipped the New York Yankees 11-10 in 13 innings, Cleveland blanked Washington 3-0, Boston whipped Detroit 4-0, the Chicago White Sox took Kansas City 4-2 before losing by a similar score and Minnesota beat California 4-0 in the American League.

"I thought I could go another inning or two," said Von Hoff who was 4-2 with Amarillo, "but Grady (Manager Grady Hatton) made the right move."

The move was to pinch hit Julio Gotay for Von Hoff with one on and two out in the eighth. Gotay walked and Sonny Jackson singled to load the bases, but Claude Osteen got Joe Morgan to foul out.

Larry Sherry then held the Dodgers until the 11th when Tom Dukes, brought up Monday from Oklahoma City of the Pacific Coast League, took over.

The Dodgers broke through against Dukes when Jim Lefebvre singled home Nate Oliver. However, the Astros came right back in the bottom of the 11th. Bob Aspromonte singled off reliever Phil Regan, scoring Rusty Staub.

Houston then won it in the 12th when Morgan singled, and, with two out, rookie Doug Rader doubled him home.

Bill White's leadoff homer in the 12th gave Philadelphia its first game victory. John Callison sparked the nightcap triumph by driving in three runs with a homer and double.

The Phillies pulled off the sixth triple play in the majors this season, three in each league, in the second inning of the nightcap. With two on, Phil Linz grounded to Rich Allen, who stepped on third for one out and threw to Cookie Rojas at second for another force. Rojas then relayed to first baseman White to complete the triple play, the second the Mets have hit into this year.

Ty Cline lashed four straight hits and scored twice and Jim Hart belted a two-run homer in leading San Francisco to its victory. The homer was Hart's 27th.

Cincinnati tied Pittsburgh at 1-1 in the seventh and then won it in the eighth when Vada Pinson raced home on Tony Perez' double. The loss was the Pirates' sixth in the last seven games.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Stan Williams, Indians, stopped Washington on five hits as Cleveland beat the Senators 3-0.

BATTING — Rocky Colavito, White Sox, hit a three-run homer, sending Chicago to a 4-2 decision over Kansas City in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader. The A's won the second game 4-2.

MEMBERS OF THE Lilbourn Little League baseball All-Stars were treated to an ice cream, cake and hot dog supper last night at the Lilbourn Park. The team won the New Madrid county Little League baseball crown and placed second in the 18-team invitational tournament at Puckett field Saturday. From left, kneeling, are Bill Haubold, Ricky Sloan, Jerry Duncan, Sammy Taylor, Ronnie Baker and Tony Taylor. Standing, Jim Dambach, manager, Mitcher Allen, Greg Weeks, Grant Dambach holding outstanding player award presented him Saturday, Jeff McClarty, Jim Mainord, Tommy Maschmeyer, Robert Hayes and Coach Mike Dambach. The manager holds a plaque presented him by the players.

Good news!

Here's good news for Sikeston & Morehouse phone users. It's no longer necessary to dial the Area Code on many Long Distance calls. If the Area Code of the phone you're calling is the same as yours—314—you simply dial "1," then the telephone number. Your call zips through faster than ever before.

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Highlights & Sidelights

From the State Capitol

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series on the Missouri penal system and facilities at Jefferson City. Correspondent Mike Hurewitz first covers life in the penitentiary, then, in a succeeding article next week, will report on the status and needs of the system.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. -- There is a city in Missouri where the sound of children is never heard, where men live without women and everything is drab. It is a city of hope and a city of despair, a city of violence and a city of mercy. It is the Missouri state penitentiary.

Murderers, rapitsts, forgers, kidnapers and sex offenders occupy the city quarantined from the state's law-abiding population. The occupants are of all ages and from throughout Missouri. They only have one thing in common. As Fred Wilkinson, director of the department of corrections says, "They are society's failures."

At one time Missourians would have been content simply to lock them up and forget about them. A pre-Civil War building on the penitentiary grounds - thick-walled with narrow windows and a diminutive exercise yard, bears grim testimony to that. But modern citizens have learned that rehabilitation coupled with detention makes for safer prisons and less returning prisoners.

Modern parole methods turn the despair of many would-be long-termers to hope, new security measures exchange violence for mercy and the state penitentiary in 1967 is far different than the prison which erupted in a damaging riot about 10 years ago.

Needless to say, it still does not exude the quiet atmosphere of a Sunday School. 'Stickings' (knivings) are still a problem, as are assaults, forced homosexuality and gambling. And a hard core element -- one Wilkinson estimates at 12 per cent of the population -- remains unchanged by any correctional attempts. But the number of such incidents has decreased substantially and prison tensions have drastically reduced by the new element of rehabilitation. In fact, in taking a tour of the prison, one must constantly remind oneself that one is, indeed, in a penitentiary. Only in little ways, do patches of seething hate seep through.

My stereotypes received a pat on the back, however, at the tour's beginning -- it was just as I had imagined it. Guards were everywhere and barred doors opened electrically one at a time. My guide, Lt. William Turner, informed me the doors were operated that way so no one could rush through. They quickly clanked shut behind us and with only a tour button on my shirt to get me safely out and the lieutenant to conduct me safely through, I began my two-hour stay in prison.

As we rounded a bend in along corridor I got my first look at the inmates. They were new arrivals, characterized by blue denim walking shorts and frightened defiant glances. I watched as they were herded through the hall and Lt. Turner explained they were being classified to determine where they would be placed (the state has a system of lesser security farms outside the wall, and honor cell blocks with more privileges within its confines.)

If I was a little surprised that none of the guards accompanying the new inmates had weapons, the library really jolted me. Soft music filled the background sounds while neatly groomed men quietly read. Sure, I already had noticed that everyone wore some combination of khaki and a tee shirt, but still I didn't really feel a prison-like atmoshphere. Where were the omnipresent guards and bars? Informed the guide of my feelings and he laughed "You won't feel it any more -- it's like college now. If you had come here a few years ago, however, you might have felt differently. There were signs everywhere saying don't do this and don't do that." Later, he told me how the guards used to club prisoners in the "sweat shop" factories if they didn't work hard, and how men would be beaten if they were out of step in the uniform lock-step march with which they moved from place to place.

Now, looking out the library doors I could see men in casual groups: Some were hammering at something, others cleaning a wall or window, still others just sitting on a step and staring into space. I had to keep telling myself, "You're in prison, you're in prison!"

But there were little clues that this place was an area apart from society. They came slowly throughout the day. The first time was when I was inspecting the cells.

Each hall in the dorm I visited contained four tiers of cells, one barber chair and a shower for each tier. The cells, as are the majority throughout the penitentiary, housed only one prisoner. There were about the length and width of a good-sized bed, and within this space was a sink, a toilet, a bunk mattress, shelves, and the combination radio-record player-intercom which the state provides (prisoners plug earphones into one of three jacks). I noticed some cells were cleaner than others. Whereas some were almost empty, with unmade beds, others were neatly decorated, beds made and shelves arranged. The guards notice, too: "Those who too often are told to clean their cells go before Adjustment Board and may have some of their privileges taken away." I was engrossed in listening to the guard and observing the tiny units these men must call home for years when, suddenly, the guard grabbed my arm and shouted, "Hey, stay underneath the metal awning." I looked up and noticed I had wandered from underneath a metal roofing which ran along the top of the bottom tier of cells. I hadn't even noticed it before. "The inmates on top may throw stuff on you-you've got to be careful." I'd almost forgotten where I was.

But if I'd begun to get cautious again, those feelings disappeared when I visited the activities building. Prisoners assigned to music (all prisoners must either work, go to school, or practice a vocation between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. were practicing. Some were quite good. "You see that bass player over there. He got a job with a big jazz band. But the money wasn't coming in quite fast enough so he got a pistol. He's been out and back a couple of times. When he's here, he uses the time to practice. . . . some of the men just don't have the motivation to stay away."

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MAJOR DAVID L. ELLIOTT and wife, Betty Alice, and daughter, Kim, Capt. Lawrence F. Howes and wife, Billie, and daughter, Melinda, get together at the Howe's home.

Family's Third Ray of Light Is Adopted Vietnamese Daughter

BLYTHEVILLE AIR FORCE BASE, Ark. -- "She is the third ray of light in our lives," agreed Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Howes, speaking of their adopted 10-month-old Vietnamese daughter, Melinda.

Captain Howes is maintenance control officer, 97th headquarters wing squadron here.

While serving in Vietnam in 1966, Captain Howes saw Melinda when she was 10 days old.

"It was right then that I decided to adopt her," he said, "and after talking it over with my wife, Billie, we felt that we could give her a chance, where she might otherwise not have made it."

The Howes have two other children, Thomas, 12, and Constance, eight. The four agree that Melinda "fits right in with the family."

Born Oct. 11, 1966, Melinda has probably traveled farther in her short life than a big league ball team in a season, having been in Vietnam, Japan, the Philippine Islands and the United States.

It is believed that Melinda was the first medical evacuation military dependent to fly from Vietnam to the United States aboard a C-141 aircraft. "Her entry into the United States was very difficult," admitted Captain Howes, "however, everyone whom we came in contact with worked hard to get the necessary paperwork through."

The Howes were visited by Billie's brother, Major David L. Elliott and his wife, Betty Alice, who were en route to Norfolk, Va., where Major Elliott will attend school.

The Elliotts also have an adopted Vietnamese child, two-and-a-half year old Kim, in addition to their two sons, David, four, and Michael, three.

Major Elliott interviewed Vietnamese Premier Ky to obtain permission to take Kim out of Vietnam.

Melinda was released from Travis Air Force Base, Calif., where she was a patient, on the Howes' 14th wedding anniversary.

"It was the most fantastic and certainly one of the most lasting anniversary presents I think any woman has ever received," Mrs. Howes commented.

Mounties Seek Slayer of Nine in 10-Member Family

SHELL LAKE, Sask. (AP) — Royal Canadian Mounted Police set up roadblocks and turned bloodhounds loose in Saskatchewan farm country today as they pressed the search for the killer of nine members of a Canadian family.

Only a 4-year-old girl was spared in the James Peterson farm house near Shell Lake Tuesday. Bullets from a .22-caliber weapon killed Peterson, 47, his wife Evelyn, 42, and seven of their eight children.

Storekeeper Earl Dallan of Shell lake said the family was well liked and hadn't "an enemy in the world."

Coroner Dr. Calvin S. Lambert of Leoville said, "I don't think there was a suicide", because no weapon was found. Police inspector Brian Sawyer said there was no apparent motive for the slayings.

"Mounties" set up roadblocks and were searching the surrounding bush with dogs, Sawyer said, and a search party of 250 persons was "ready to go."

The massacre was discovered by W.J. Lange, a neighbor of the Petersons, when Lange came to the one-story farmhouse to seek help with his haying. Lange found 4-year-old Phyllis unharmed in bed with two of her dead sisters.

Lange said he opened the door of the Peterson home when his knock went unanswered, adding that he thought he would kid Peterson about sleeping so late. Then Lange spotted Peterson's body by the kitchen door. The house had not been ransacked.

Lange found the keys to Peterson's 1957 station wagon and drove to Shell Lake four miles away to call police.

Dr. Lambert said all the victims had been shot with a .22-caliber gun. Police found five spent cartridges on the farm property.

Mrs. Peterson and her 1-year-old son were found dead in the front yard. "The mother and infant must have jumped through a window which we found ajar," the coroner said.

The children slain were: Jean, 17, Mary, 13, Dorothy, 11, Pearl, 9, William, 5, Colin, 2, and Larry 1.

Stewardesses Rank Service Ahead Of Sex Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesmen for airline stewardesses says it shouldn't be necessary to remind the airlines that they're certified by the federal government "to sell safe air transportation service, not sex, or fantasies of sex, or to run beauty contests or fashion shows or dating bureaus."

Miss Margie Cooper, the attractive vice president of the Steward and Stewardess Division of the Air Line Pilots Association, told a House Labor subcommittee that plane passengers appear more interested in how efficient and courteous a stewardess is -- not with how much youthful sex appeal she has.

Miss Cooper wants Congress to ban employment discrimination on the basis of age. She said some airlines force their stewardesses to retire at 32 or 35. In emergencies, she added, it's experience and competence that counts, not youth or sexual allure.

Very Unneighborly

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — It wasn't the neighborly thing to do, Mrs. Eva Shackelford of Kansas City, Kan., found out Tuesday night.

She told police that a man and woman, posing as new neighbors, robbed her of a $2,000 diamond ring. Mrs. Shackelford said the couple came to her door and said they had rented the vacant house next door.

The man pulled a gun and ordered her into the house.

"He slapped my face and tore my gown and took the ring from my finger," Mrs. Shackelford said. The couple did not steal anything else, she told officers.

Stoddard Farm Tour To Be Held Thursday

BLOOMFIELD -- A countywide soils and crops tour will be held for Stoddard county farmers Thursday, Tom Brown, county extension director and agricultural agent, announced.

The principal features of the tour will include soybean varieties with emphasis on the new cyst nematode-resistant varieties and soybean fertilization.

The tour will begin at the Jim Russell farm at the junction of highway 60 and farm-to-market Road ZZ, five miles west of the highway 60-highway 25 junction at 1:30 p.m. Here a soil fertility demonstration-experimental plot being conducted by the soils people at the University of Missouri delta center at Portageville will be seen and discussed.

The second stop will be at the Harold Lumsden farm near Essex where a soybean variety experimental plot will be seen. This test, which is being conducted by Dr. Leo Duclos, soybean breeder from the Delta Center, includes the three new soybean cyst nematode varieties-Pickett, Custer, and Dyer with numerous other soybean varieties.

The remaining stops will be at three farms where the three new cyst nematode-resistant varieties can be compared with non-resistant varieties on nematode infested soils. At the Clarence Taylor farm, the nematode-resistant Pickett variety can be seen growing side by side with Hill variety on nematode infested soil. At the Walter Tillman farm, the Custer variety can be compared with the Hill variety on infested soil. At the Everett Swinger and Son farm, the new Dyer variety can be compared with the Hill variety on a nematode infested soil.

John Garrett, extension area soils agent at the center will assist in the tour.

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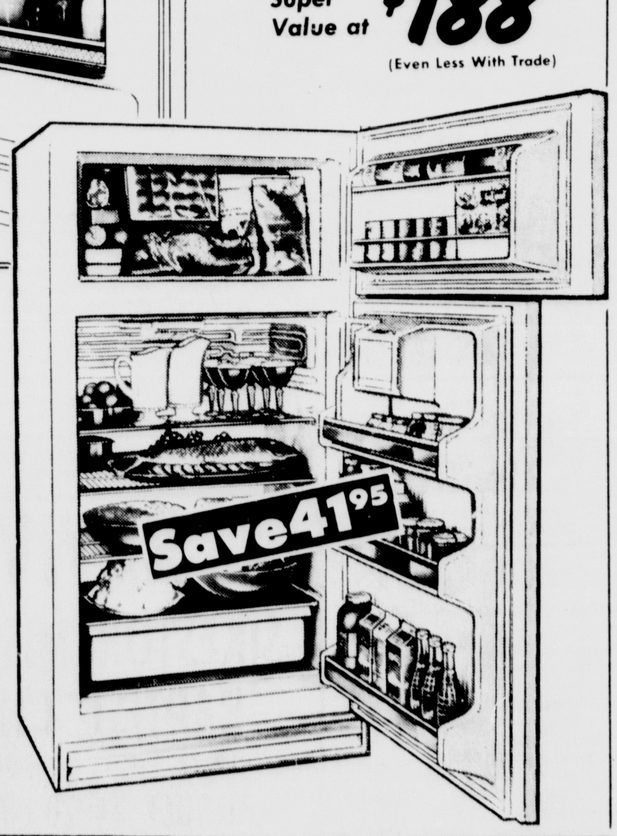

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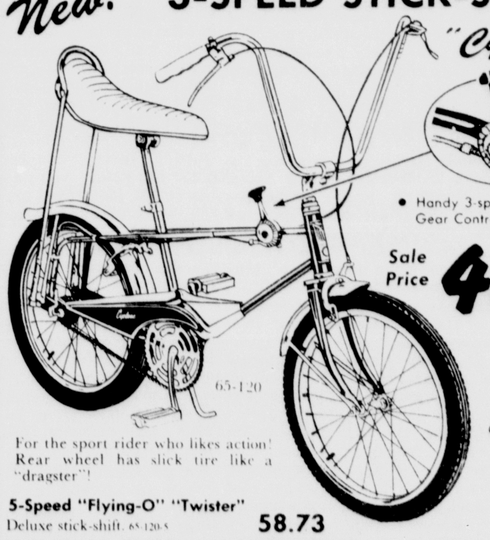

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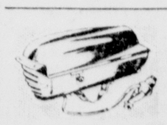

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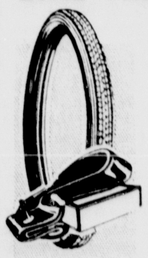

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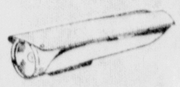

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Highlights & Sidelights

From the State Capitol

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series on the Missouri penal system and facilities at Jefferson City. Correspondent Mike Hurewitz first covers life in the penitentiary, then, in a succeeding article next week, will report on the status and needs of the system.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. -- There is a city in Missouri where the sound of children is never heard, where men live without women and everything is drab. It is a city of hope and a city of despair, a city of violence and a city of mercy. It is the Missouri state penitentiary.

Murderers, rapitsts, forgers, kidnapers and sex offenders occupy the city quarantined from the state's law-abiding population. The occupants are of all ages and from throughout Missouri. They only have one thing in common. As Fred Wilkinson, director of the department of corrections says, "They are society's failures."

At one time Missourians would have been content simply to lock them up and forget about them. A pre-Civil War building on the penitentiary grounds - thick-walled with narrow windows and a diminutive exercise yard, bears grim testimony to that. But modern citizens have learned that rehabilitation coupled with detention makes for safer prisons and less returning prisoners.

Modern parole methods turn the despair of many would-be long-termers to hope, new security measures exchange violence for mercy and the state penitentiary in 1967 is far different than the prison which erupted in a damaging riot about 10 years ago.

Needless to say, it still does not exude the quiet atmosphere of a Sunday School. 'Stickings' (knivings) are still a problem, as are assaults, forced homosexuality and gambling. And a hard core element -- one Wilkinson estimates at 12 per cent of the population -- remains unchanged by any correctional attempts. But the number of such incidents has decreased substantially and prison tensions have drastically reduced by the new element of rehabilitation. In fact, in taking a tour of the prison, one must constantly remind oneself that one is, indeed, in a penitentiary. Only in little ways, do patches of seething hate seep through.

My stereotypes received a pat on the back, however, at the tour's beginning -- it was just as I had imagined it. Guards were everywhere and barred doors opened electrically one at a time. My guide, Lt. William Turner, informed me the doors were operated that way so no one could rush through. They quickly clanked shut behind us and with only a tour button on my shirt to get me safely out and the lieutenant to conduct me safely through, I began my two-hour stay in prison.

As we rounded a bend in along corridor I got my first look at the inmates. They were new arrivals, characterized by blue denim walking shorts and frightened defiant glances. I watched as they were herded through the hall and Lt. Turner explained they were being classified to determine where they would be placed (the state has a system of lesser security farms outside the wall, and honor cell blocks with more privileges within its confines.)

If I was a little surprised that none of the guards accompanying the new inmates had weapons, the library really jolted me. Soft music filled the background sounds while neatly groomed men quietly read. Sure, I already had noticed that everyone wore some combination of khaki and a tee shirt, but still I didn't really feel a prison-like atmoshphere. Where were the omnipresent guards and bars? Informed the guide of my feelings and he laughed "You won't feel it any more -- it's like college now. If you had come here a few years ago, however, you might have felt differently. There were signs everywhere saying don't do this and don't do that." Later, he told me how the guards used to club prisoners in the "sweat shop" factories if they didn't work hard, and how men would be beaten if they were out of step in the uniform lock-step march with which they moved from place to place.

Now, looking out the library doors I could see men in casual groups: Some were hammering at something, others cleaning a wall or window, still others just sitting on a step and staring into space. I had to keep telling myself, "You're in prison, you're in prison!"

But there were little clues that this place was an area apart from society. They came slowly throughout the day. The first time was when I was inspecting the cells.

Each hall in the dorm I visited contained four tiers of cells, one barber chair and a shower for each tier. The cells, as are the majority throughout the penitentiary, housed only one prisoner. There were about the length and width of a good-sized bed, and within this space was a sink, a toilet, a bunk mattress, shelves, and the combination radio-record player-intercom which the state provides (prisoners plug earphones into one of three jacks). I noticed some cells were cleaner than others. Whereas some were almost empty, with unmade beds, others were neatly decorated, beds made and shelves arranged. The guards notice, too: "Those who too often are told to clean their cells go before Adjustment Board and may have some of their privileges taken away." I was engrossed in listening to the guard and observing the tiny units these men must call home for years when, suddenly, the guard grabbed my arm and shouted, "Hey, stay underneath the metal awning." I looked up and noticed I had wandered from underneath a metal roofing which ran along the top of the bottom tier of cells. I hadn't even noticed it before. "The inmates on top may throw stuff on you--you've got to be careful." I'd almost forgotten where I was.

But if I'd begun to get cautious again, those feelings disappeared when I visited the activities building. Prisoners assigned to music (all prisoners must either work, go to school, or practice a vocation between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. were practicing. Some were quite good. "You see that bass player over there. He got a job with a big jazz band. But the money wasn't coming in quite fast enough so he got a pistol. He's been out and back a couple of times. When he's here, he uses the time to practice. . . . some of the men just don't have the motivation to stay away."

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MAJOR DAVID L. ELLIOTT and wife, Betty Alice, and daughter, Kim, Capt. Lawrence F. Howes and wife, Billie, and daughter, Melinda, get together at the Howe's home.

Family's Third Ray of Light Is Adopted Vietnamese Daughter

BLYTHEVILLE AIR FORCE BASE, Ark. -- "She is the third ray of light in our lives," agreed Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Howes, speaking of their adopted 10-month-old Vietnamese daughter, Melinda.

Captain Howes is maintenance control officer, 97th headquarters wing squadron here.

While serving in Vietnam in 1966, Captain Howes saw Melinda when she was 10 days old.

"It was right then that I decided to adopt her," he said, "and after talking it over with my wife, Billie, we felt that we could give her a chance, where she might otherwise not have made it."

The Howes have two other children, Thomas, 12, and Constance, eight. The four agree that Melinda "fits right in with the family."

Born Oct. 11, 1966, Melinda has probably traveled farther in her short life than a big league ball team in a season, having been in Vietnam, Japan, the Philippine Islands and the United States.

It is believed that Melinda was the first medical evacuation military dependent to fly from Vietnam to the United States aboard a C-141 aircraft. "Her entry into the United States was very difficult," admitted Captain Howes, "however, everyone whom we came in contact with worked hard to get the necessary paperwork through."

The Howes were visited by Billie's brother, Major David L. Elliott and his wife, Betty Alice, who were en route to Norfolk, Va., where Major Elliott will attend school.

The Elliotts also have an adopted Vietnamese child, two-and-a-half year old Kim, in addition to their two sons, David, four, and Michael, three.

Major Elliott interviewed Vietnamese Premier Ky to obtain permission to take Kim out of Vietnam.

Melinda was released from Travis Air Force Base, Calif., where she was a patient, on the Howes' 14th wedding anniversary.

"It was the most fantastic and certainly one of the most lasting anniversary presents I think any woman has ever received," Mrs. Howes commented.

Mounties Seek Slayer of Nine in 10-Member Family

SHELL LAKE, Sask. (AP) — Royal Canadian Mounted Police set up roadblocks and turned bloodhounds loose in Saskatchewan farm country today as they pressed the search for the killer of nine members of a Canadian family.

Only a 4-year-old girl was spared in the James Peterson farm house near Shell Lake Tuesday. Bullets from a .22-caliber weapon killed Peterson, 47, his wife Evelyn, 42, and seven of their eight children.

Storekeeper Earl Dallan of Shell lake said the family was well liked and hadn't "an enemy in the world."

Coroner Dr. Calvin S. Lambert of Leoville said, "I don't think there was a suicide", because no weapon was found. Police Inspector Brian Sawyer said there was no apparent motive for the slayings.

"Mounties" set up roadblocks and were searching the surrounding bush with dogs, Sawyer said, and a search party of 250 persons was "ready to go."

The massacre was discovered by W.J. Lange, a neighbor of the Petersons, when Lange came to the one-story farmhouse to seek help with his haying. Lange found 4-year-old Phyllis unharmed in bed with two of her dead sisters.

Lange said he opened the door of the Peterson home when his knock went unanswered, adding that he thought he would kid Peterson about sleeping so late. Then Lange spotted Peterson's body by the kitchen door. The house had not been ransacked.

Lange found the keys to Peterson's 1957 station wagon and drove to Shell Lake four miles away to call police.

Dr. Lambert said all the victims had been shot with a .22-caliber gun. Police found five spent cartridges on the farm property.

Mrs. Peterson and her 1-year-old son were found dead in the front yard. "The mother and infant must have jumped through a window which we found ajar," the coroner said.

The children slain were: Jean, 17, Mary, 13, Dorothy, 11, Pearl, 9, William, 5, Colin, 2, and Larry 1.

Stewardesses Rank Service Ahead Of Sex Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesmen for airline stewardesses says it shouldn't be necessary to remind the airlines that they're certified by the federal government "to sell safe air transportation service, not sex, or fantasies of sex, or to run beauty contests or fashion shows or dating bureaus."

Miss Margie Cooper, the attractive vice president of the Steward and Stewardess Division of the Air Line Pilots Association, told a House Labor subcommittee that plane passengers appear more interested in how efficient and courteous a stewardess is--not with how much youthful sex appeal she has.

Miss Cooper wants Congress to ban employment discrimination on the basis of age. She said some airlines force their stewardesses to retire at 32 or 35. In emergencies, she added, it's experience and competence that counts, not youth or sexual allure.

Stoddard Farm Tour To Be Held Thursday

BLOOMFIELD -- A countywide soils and crops tour will be held for Stoddard county farmers Thursday, Tom Brown, county extension director and agricultural agent, announced.

The principal features of the tour will include soybean varieties with emphasis on the new cyst nematode-resistant varieties and soybean fertilization.

The tour will begin at the Jim Russell farm at the junction of highway 60 and farm-to-market Road ZZ, five miles west of the highway 60-highway 25 junction at 1:30 p.m. Here a soil fertility demonstration-experimental plot being conducted by the soils people at the University of Missouri delta center at Portageville will be seen and discussed.

The second stop will be at the Harold Lumsden farm near Essex where a soybean variety experimental plot will be seen. This test, which is being conducted by Dr. Leo Ducios, soybean breeder from the Delta Center, includes the three new soybean cyst nematode varieties-Pickett, Custer, and Dyer with numerous other soybean varieties.

The remaining stops will be at three farms where the three new cyst nematode-resistant varieties can be compared with non-resistant varieties on nematode infested soils. At the Clarence Taylor farm, the nematode-resistant Pickett variety can be seen growing side by side with Hill variety on nematode infested soil. At the Walter Tillman farm, the Custer variety can be compared with the Hill variety on infested soil. At the Everett Swinger and Son farm, the new Dyer variety can be compared with the Hill variety on a nematode infested soil.

John Garrett, extension area soils agent at the center will assist in the tour.

Very Unneighborly

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — It wasn't the neighborly thing to do, Mrs. Eva Shackelford of Kansas City, Kan., found out Tuesday night.

She told police that a man and woman, posing as new neighbors, robbed her of a $2,000 diamond ring. Mrs. Shackelford said the couple came to her door and said they had rented the vacant house next door.

The man pulled a gun and ordered her into the house.

"He slapped my face and tore my gown and took the ring from my finger," Mrs. Shackelford said. The couple did not steal anything else, she told officers.

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• 3-Bar Cantilever Frame & Twin Headlights
• Luggage Rack Whitewall Tires
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• Chrome Fenders & Rims
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New! 3-SPEED STICK-SHIFT "Cyclone"
• Handy 3-speed "Stick Shift" Gear Control
Sale Price 48.87 in carton
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MIRROR Sale Price 29¢ For safety. Clamps on handlebars. 67-120
HORN Sale Price 76¢ Chrome. Uses flashlight battery. 67-411
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KICK STANDS For 20", 26" & lightweight bikes Choice 56¢
Handlebar GRIPS pr. 33¢ Finger-tip plastic. Choice of colors. 67-101
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SPIN CASTERS using rubber worms were fishing for bass at the Big Oak State Park lake, 12 miles south of East Prairie, when this picture was taken. (Pictures by Jerry Obermark)

LAKESIDE FISHERMAN snags his line on a partially submerged log at Big Oak state park. He was fishing with catapa worms, and reported catching four perch too small to keep.

Harold Kerr Will Join Delta Staff

COLUMBIA -- Harold Kerr, a specialist in weed control research, will become an assistant professor of field crops in the University of Missouri college of agriculture Sept. 1, according to Elmer R. Kiehl, dean of the college.

Kiehl said Kerr will be stationed at the University's Delta Center at Portageville. Kerr will conduct research on control of weeds in cotton, soybeans and corn, and on Johnson grass. He will also work on cotton defoliation.

Except for six months as an artillery officer with the army, Kerr has been employed by the United States Department of Agriculture since November, 1955. His first USDA station was at the Missouri agricultural experiment station here. Later he was assigned to the agricultural experiment station, Pullman, Wash. He is now doing weed control in turf and pastures at USDA's plant industry Station, Beltsville, Md.

He has bachelor of science and master of science degrees from the University of Missouri, and the doctor of Philosophy degree from Washington State University.

He was reared on a farm in Southeast Missouri where he gained experience in crop and livestock production.

Patrick Lyndon Ends White House Stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's baby grandson ends a White House stay today— after his first meeting with a foreign leader.

Little Patrick Lyndon Nugent, age 7 weeks, was introduced to Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger as guests gathered for a state dinner Tuesday honoring the visiting West German leader.

While President Johnson and Kiesinger have been holding talks with the aid of an interpreter, Lyn didn't need any help.

His mother, Luci Johnson Nugent, laughingly reported Lyn and the chancellor conversed in "a universal language— baby talk."

The vacationing Luci, her husband Patrick and their baby leave the White House today, headed for their Austin, Tex., home with a stop en route to introduce Lyn to his other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard P. Nugent Sr., of Waukegan, Ill.

The Nugents were among 140 dinner guests at the White House. Others included Cabinet members, congressmen, diplomats, Gov. Kenneth Curtis of Maine, Gov. Huelett Smith of West Virginia, actors Raymond Burr and Lee Marvin and composer-musician Meredith Wilson.

A WOOD DUCK flies to a roost on the lake in Big Oak state park unconcerned with the activities of the fishermen in Big Oak State park.

PROPULSION OF BOATS in Big Oak state park is limited to oars or electric motors on the lake. Fisherman at right is using a small paddle to move to a different spot. Their luck was poor but they reported taking a good catch of bass earlier in the week.

23 Receive Degrees at Southeast Missouri State

Twenty three area residents receiving degrees in commencement exercises Friday night at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau:

Advance -- Benny Morgan, bachelor of science, and Shirley Birkman, bachelor of science in elementay education.

Bell City -- Darrell Delay, bachelor of science in high school education.

Benton -- Derl Warren, bachelor of science, and Arthur Bernard, Jr., bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Morley -- Glenda Rogers, bachelor of science in high school education.

Vanduser -- Luther Perry, bachelor of science in business administration.

Sikeston--Lydia Baker, Elizabeth Barnett, associate of arts in nursing; Marilyn Bennett, bachelor of science in elementary education and Jerry Slayton, bachelor of science in business administration.

Dexter--Shelton Baker, bachelor of science, Ronald Hall, bachelor of science in high school education, Lawrence Wilson, bachelor of science in business administration and Frieda Bailey, Howard Jenkins and Lois Schneid, all master of arts.

East Prairie -- Jane Harrison and Mildred Munson, bachelor of science in elementary education.

Gideon -- Larry Chapman, bachelor of science in elementary education.

Matthews -- William Reid, bachelor of science in business administration.

New Madrid -- Joseph Baeher, bachelor of science.

Portageville -- Evelyn Knight, master of arts.

Our 13-year-old daughter has always been a tomboy. In a neighborhood in which bys have predominated, she early learned to play touch football and other rough - and - tumble games. When our next - door neighbor's son complained recently that the boys needed another player for a game of touch, his mother suggested, "Why don't you ask Virginia - she's a good player, isn't she?"

"Yes," he answered disgustedly. "But she's turning into a girl!" Jerry White

The Prayer

From

The Upper Room

There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man: but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to hear it. (I Corinthians 10:13)

PRAYER: Our Father, forgive our moral laziness and our unwillingness to call upon Thee for Thy promised strength in our times of temptation. give us the courage to turn from evil and do good. In the name of Christ, our strength. Amen.

Crime Rate

The United States has the highest crime rate of any country in modern society with more than 200,000 prisoners in various federal and state prisons and state reformatories, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

First Inoculation

The first person in czarist Russia to be inoculated against smallpox was Catherine the Great, whose daring act was intended to encourage her superstitious subjects to do the same thing.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

THE Outlook for Business

for the last six months of I967

STEEL INDUSTRY
Joseph L. Block, Chairman
Inland Steel Company

Last December, as a member of this panel, I presented our estimate that steel industry operations in the first half of 1967 would be about 5 per cent below the levels of the first half of 1966. It now appears that I was somewhat optimistic and that both raw steel production and product shipments will be off about 8 per cent.

A major reason for the drop in steel operations has been an easing in consumer and business demands for durable goods from the peak levels attained last year. Particularly severe has been the reduction in automobile production, but weakness has also been evident in most other durable manufacturing industries. They have not only lowered their steel purchases as their sales declined but also have reduced their steel inventories.

A very disturbing increase in the tonnage of steel imported into the United States has been another major factor adversely affecting the steel business this year. During the first four months of 1967, imports entered our country at a rate 20 per cent above the like period of last year.

The level of imports has grown steadily in recent years, and consequently this has become a major problem for our industry. Despite our massive capital spending programs, we have been unable to offset the cost advantages of foreign producers who have been unable to offset the cost advantages of foreign producers who have much lower employment costs and government export subsidies. Therefore, we have requested the Congress to impose a special, temporary levy on imports of steel mill products to narrow the gap so that more equitable competition is possible. I believe it is in the national interest that favorable action on this proposal be taken at an early date. Our country must have a strong and growing steel industry to meet our needs in peacetime and for national defense.

There are good reasons to be mildly optimistic about the level of steel operations in the second half of 1967. The McGraw - Hill survey completed in April found that large corporations plan a 6 per cent increase in capital spending for the full year 1967 over the record high level of 1966. Since the survey was taken, Congress has wisely reinstated the 7 per cent investment tax credit and the accelerated depreciation allowances. Hopefully, these measures will stimulate capital spending programs even further. This, in turn, should bring the steel industry more orders from machinery manufacturers and continued good business from the nonresidential construction industry. The tax credit should also stimulate an improvement in steel orders from the railroads and railroad equipment manufacturers.

We are hopeful that 1968 automobile models will be well received and believe car sales should show improvement in the second half, providing there is no disruptive strike in that industry. In addition, if the increased availability of funds which characterized the earlier months of this year continues, this should bring some relief to the hard-pressed residential construction industry. A pickup here should also help to increase appliance sales later in the year. The major unknown factor, of course, continues to be the Vietnam war for no one knows how long it will last or how to calculate its economic impact on the nation. We do know that defense spending for fiscal 1968 is budgeted at levels well above actual expenditures in fiscal 1967 and that these amounts are already viewed as too conservative. If this spending actually materializes and combines with the seemingly inevitable increase in the government's domestic programs, it will certainly create expansionary pressures on the economy. Any tax increase to help cover expected budget deficits would probably come too late to depress activity significantly in the second half of 1967.

Subject to these imponderables, a balancing of the other factors leads us to believe that in the last six months of 1967 the steel industry will most likely produce raw steel and ship finished products at about the same rates as in the first six months of the year. We look for a low point in shipments prior to the automobile model changes this summer, but business should improve significantly in the fall.

Scott County Health

1966 Annual Report

TUBERCULOSIS CONTROL IN 1966

Admission to service, 282.
Conferences with private physicians, 204.
Field visits to patients, 1010.
Office visits by patients, 318.
Tuberculin skin tests, 1378.
Chest x-rays paid for by Health Dept., 68.
Sputum tests, 81.
Shots for tuberculosis, 111.
Anti-tuberculosis drugs (1 mo. supply), 222 1/2.
Tuberculosis cases reported, 10.
Primary (childhood type), 2.
Rate per 100,000 population, 0.65.
Adult type, 8.
Rate per 100,000 population, 26.3.
Tuberculosis deaths, 1.
Rate per 100,000 population, 0.33.
Cases reported for each death, 9.0.
Total time spent doing tuberculosis services, 1393.5.
Total services, 3441.

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to be continued

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CONGREGATIONAL SINGING
NO COLLECTIONS
ATTENDED NURSERY
AIR CONDITIONING

SPIN CASTERS using rubber worms were fishing for bass at the Big Oak State Park lake, 12 miles south of East Prairie, when this picture was taken. (Pictures by Jerry Obermark)

LAKESIDE FISHERMAN snags his line on a partially submerged log at Big Oak state park. He was fishing with catapa worms, and reported catching four perch too small to keep.

Harold Kerr Will Join Delta Staff

COLUMBIA -- Harold Kerr, a specialist in weed control research, will become an assistant professor of field crops in the University of Missouri college of agriculture Sept. 1, according to Elmer R. Kiehl, dean of the college.

Kiehl said Kerr will be stationed at the University's Delta Center at Portageville. Kerr will conduct research on control of weeds in cotton, soybeans and corn, and on Johnson grass. He will also work on cotton defoliation.

Except for six months as an artillery officer with the army, Kerr has been employed by the United States Department of Agriculture since November, 1955. His first USDA station was at the Missouri agricultural experiment station here. Later he was assigned to the agricultural experiment station, Pullman, Wash. He is now doing weed control in turf and pastures at USDA's plant industry Station, Beltsville, Md.

He has bachelor of science and master of science degrees from the University of Missouri, and the doctor of Philosophy degree from Washington State University.

He was reared on a farm in Southeast Missouri where he gained experience in crop and livestock production.

Patrick Lyndon Ends White House Stay

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson's baby grandson ends a White House stay today-- after his first meeting with a foreign leader.

Little Patrick Lyndon Nugent, age 7 weeks, was introduced to Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger as guests gathered for a state dinner Tuesday honoring the visiting West German leader.

While President Johnson and Kiesinger have been holding talks with the aid of an interpreter, Lyn didn't need any help.

His mother, Luci Johnson Nugent, laughingly reported Lyn and the chancellor conversed in "a universal language-- baby talk."

The vacationing Luci, her husband Patrick and their baby leave the White House today, headed for their Austin, Tex., home with a stop en route to introduce Lyn to his other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard P. Nugent Sr., of Waukegan, Ill.

The Nugents were among 140 dinner guests at the White House. Others included Cabinet members, congressmen, diplomats, Gov. Kenneth Curtis of Maine, Gov. Huelett Smith of West Virginia, actors Raymond Burr and Lee Marvin and composer-musician Meredith Wilson.

A WOOD DUCK flies to a roost on the lake in Big Oak state park unconcerned with the activities of the fishermen in Big Oak State park.

PROPULSION OF BOATS in Big Oak state park is limited to oars or electric motors on the lake. Fisherman at right is using a small paddle to move to a different spot. Their luck was poor but they reported taking a good catch of bass earlier in the week.

23 Receive Degrees at Southeast Missouri State

Twenty three area residents receiving degrees in commencement exercises Friday night at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau:

Advance -- Benny Morgan, bachelor of science, and Shirley Birkman, bachelor of science in elementay education.

Bell City -- Darrell Delay, bachelor of science in high school education.

Benton -- Derl Warren, bachelor of science, and Arthur Bernard, Jr., bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Morley -- Glenda Rogers, bachelor of science in high school education.

Vanduser -- Luther Perry, bachelor of science in business administration.

Sikeston--Lydia Baker, Elizabeth Barnett, associate of arts in nursing; Marilyn Bennett, bachelor of science in elementary education and Jerry Slayton, bachelor of science in business administration.

Dexter--Shelton Baker, bachelor of science, Ronald Hall, bachelor of science in high school education, Lawrence Wilson, bachelor of science in business administration and Frieda Bailey, Howard Jenkins and Lois Schneid, all master of arts.

East Prairie -- Jane Harrison and Mildred Munson, bachelor of science in elementary education.

Gideon -- Larry Chapman, bachelor of science in elementary education.

Matthews -- William Reid, bachelor of science in business administration.

New Madrid -- Joseph Baeher, bachelor of science.

Portageville -- Evelyn Knight, master of arts.

Our 13-year-old daughter has always been a tomboy. In a neighborhood in which bys have predominated, she early learned to play touch football and other rough - and - tumble games. When our next - door neighbor's son complained recently that the boys needed another player for a game of touch, his mother suggested, "Why don't you ask Virginia - she's a good player, isn't she?"

"Yes," he answered disgustedly. "But she's turning into a girl!" Jerry White

The Prayer

From

The Upper Room

There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man: but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to hear it. (I Corinthians 10:13)

PRAYER: Our Father, forgive our moral laziness and our unwillingness to call upon Thee for Thy promised strength in our times of temptation. give us the courage to turn from evil and do good. In the name of Christ, our strength. Amen.

Crime Rate

The United States has the highest crime rate of any country in modern society with more than 200,000 prisoners in various federal and state prisons and state reformatories, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

First Inoculation

The first person in czarist Russia to be inoculated against smallpox was Catherine the Great, whose daring act was intended to encourage her superstitious subjects to do the same thing.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

THE Outlook for Business

for the last six months of 1967

STEEL INDUSTRY

Joseph L. Block, Chairman
Inland Steel Company

Last December, as a member of this panel, I presented our estimate that steel industry operations in the first half of 1967 would be about 5 per cent below the levels of the first half of 1966. It now appears that I was somewhat optimistic and that both raw steel production and product shipments will be off about 8 per cent.

A major reason for the drop in steel operations has been an easing in consumer and business demands for durable goods from the peak levels attained last year. Particularly severe has been the reduction in automobile production, but weakness has also been evident in most other durable manufacturing industries. They have not only lowered their steel purchases as their sales declined but also have reduced their steel inventories.

A very disturbing increase in the tonnage of steel imported into the United States has been another major factor adversely affecting the steel business this year. During the first four months of 1967, imports entered our country at a rate 20 per cent above the like period of last year.

The level of imports has grown steadily in recent years, and consequently this has become a major problem for our industry. Despite our massive capital spending programs, we have been unable to offset the cost advantages of foreign producers who have been unable to offset the cost advantages of foreign producers who have much lower employment costs and government export subsidies. Therefore, we have requested the Congress to impose a special, temporary levy on imports of steel mill products to narrow the gap so that more equitable competition is possible. I believe it is in the national interest that favorable action on this proposal be taken at an early date. Our country must have a strong and growing steel industry to meet our needs in peacetime and for national defense.

There are good reasons to be mildly optimistic about the level of steel operations in the second half of 1967. The McGraw-Hill survey completed in April found that large corporations plan a 6 per cent increase in capital spending for the full year 1967 over the record high level of 1966. Since the survey was taken, Congress has wisely reinstated the 7 per cent investment tax credit and the accelerated depreciation allowances. Hopefully, these measures will stimulate capital spending programs even further. This, in turn, should bring the steel industry more orders from machinery manufacturers and continued good business from the nonresidential construction industry. The tax credit should also stimulate an improvement in steel orders from the railroads and railroad equipment manufacturers.

We are hopeful that 1968 automobile models will be well received and believe car sales should show improvement in the second half, providing there is no disruptive strike in that industry. In addition, if the increased availability of funds which characterized the earlier months of this year continues, this should bring some relief to the hard-pressed residential construction industry. A pickup here should also help to increase appliance sales later in the year.

The major unknown factor, of course, continues to be the Vietnam war for no one knows how long it will last or how to calculate its economic impact on the nation. We do know that defense spending for fiscal 1968 is budgeted at levels well above actual expenditures in fiscal 1967 and that these amounts are already viewed as too conservative. If this spending actually materializes and combines with the seemingly inevitable increase in the government's domestic programs, it will certainly create expansionary pressures on the economy. Any tax increase to help cover expected budget deficits would probably come too late to depress activity significantly in the second half of 1967.

Subject to these imponderables, a balancing of the other factors leads us to believe that in the last six months of 1967 the steel industry will most likely produce raw steel and ship finished products at about the same rates as in the first six months of the year. We look for a low point in shipments prior to the automobile model changes this summer, but business should improve significantly in the fall.

Scott County Health

1966 Annual Report

TUBERCULOSIS CONTROL IN 1966

Admission to service, 282.
Conferences with private physicians, 204.
Field visits to patients, 1010.
Office visits by patients, 318.
Tuberculin skin tests, 1378.
Chest x-rays paid for by Health Dept., 68.
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Coffee Corner
by Cherie

"What's for dinner?", you ask. Well it depends - if it's just my family I can promise you it will be a gourmet's delight, but if company's coming, your guess is as good as mine. Why is it I can cook anything, never measure, taste, or worry and its always good, until the fateful evening when someone is due and I carefully measure, taste, and stir just the exact number of times, and am invariably faced with a mess. For instance, I pride myself on my whip cream pies, I mean they are always and without fail absolute masterpieces - or so I thought. Therefore, Sunday evening, when company is due, I prance into the kitchen thinking I will give them a thrill and a banana whip cream pie, and don't ask me what I did, but the dern thing never got firm. I pulled it out of the ice box to droll and dote over and it wiggled -no, I thought, it can't be--it was, just like soup and too late to bake another. By then I am furious, I've been cooking green beans all day in with ham hock and they insisted on tasting like the hock rather than the ham, so I had salted them heavily, and then tasted, and voila, pure brine, then I diluted with water and managed to end up with green beans which tasted suspiciously like heavily salted hock with water. Then, if that wasn't enough, the salad dressing tasted like too much garlic was in it, so I added more oil and vinegar, then it was too bland and so I added more spices, then again too heavy, therefore more oil and vinegar, etc., until I ended up with a quart instead of a cup of salad dressing still rather heavy on garlic. I quit at that state, however, cause the jar was full. It was getting time for Charles to return and start the charcoal fire for the steaks, (he had only been on the golf course for six solid hours while I cleaned, cooked, and set the table, and you know that his classic remark to guests is, "We just love to entertain, nothing easier or more enjoyable to do." -- no wonder, he's never been anything but a guest himself yet -- and he was nowhere in sight and still had to shower and get cleaned up which meant I'd have to clean the bath and bedroom again, and so, the pie was just too much. At last Charles arrived (shortly before the guests), and we all set down to our diluted beans and garlickly salad and I ask everyone if they wouldn't like banana pudding for dessert, (I thought that was rather ingenious thinking to call it pudding and serving with a bowl and spoon), but old Ben Hogan at the head of the table says, "No dear, you don't mean pudding, she means banana whip cream pie, and she really makes a good one." "No dear," I say, "tonight I thought we'd have pudding, dear." I say smiling as sweetly at him as I can while gritting my teeth and wishing him struck dead or at least mute on the spot, but oh no, on he goes until the cat is out of the bag, and my pitiful pie-pudding is gracing the table and disclosing itself for what it truly is. So now you know the terrible truth never ask me what's for dinner at my house, cause if you're coming to dine, I'm never really sure myself.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How much of the United States was covered by trees when the Pilgrims landed?

A—There were 937 million acres of superb virgin forest. That included all territory except the Great Plains and some western desert areas.

Q—How did the dandelion get its name?

A—Its name comes from French words meaning "lion's tooth," suggested by its smooth leaves with coarse notches looking like teeth.

Q—Do the stars have color?

A—Yes, very definitely. When the stars are seen through a telescope, their colors are striking.

Q—What are neap tides?

A—When the sun and moon pull at right angles, as they do when the moon is in its first and third quarters, the tides do not rise as high as usual and are called neap tides.

Q—What two continents are sometimes now listed as a single continent bearing one name?

A—Many geographers combine Europe and Asia and refer to the entire continent as the Eurasian continent.

Webbs Fills Four Jobs On Dragnet

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It was Tuesday, August 15. It was hot in Los Angeles. We were watching the day's work at "Dragnet." The boss was Jack Webb. There was no doubt about that.

The set was a teen-aged boy's bedroom. Webb in his familiar role of Sgt. Joe Friday, and Harry Morgan, playing his partner, were running through a scene.

Webb, in shirt sleeves, walked through his part in a preoccupied way and then stepped out of character to become the director. He moved Morgan a step closer to the camera, rearranged a blanket on the bed that concealed a rifle and then, still not satisfied, worked out with Morgan a little extra emphasis around their discovery that a "souvenir hand grenade" was missing with the boy.

Then, shrugging into a jacket, Webb followed Morgan out of the camera's eye. He called "Action," and the two men went through their paces. It was very professional, fast and apparently easy. Webb paused briefly and then ordered "Cut and save it," removed his jacket and returned to his director's role to prepare the next scene.

The 47-year-old star, who for almost two decades of radio and television as crew cut, sober-faced Friday has created the image of a good, hard-working police officer, is a member of a very small Hollywood group: the quadruple hyphenates. A hyphenate, in current movie-tv jargon, is a man with more than one job in a show. But where most hyphenates can merely put writer-director or producer-director after their names, Webb is "Dragnet's" star-producer-creator-director— and he has a hand in turning out the final scripts and casting his shows as well.

"Dragnet" had been retired to profitable syndication reruns in 1960, but bounced back on the NBC screens as a midyear replacement last season. Unchanged in format and viewpoint ("We're on the side of the law and order and our policemen are, for the most part, good guys"), the show jumped right back to a comfortable high spot in the Nielsen list.

The series is unusual because it has an identifiable style of its own— laconic dialogue building to the snapper. A typical bit was in the scene Webb and Morgan were playing. Morgan finds a hand grenade in a small box, and passes it on to Webb, who cautiously removes the primer as the boy's stepfather explains that the boy told him they were "duds."

"I don't know about the other one," said Webb, "but he lied to you about this one."

"Yes?" said the stepfather, setting things up.

"It's no dud," said Friday sternly.

Fade out.

Webb often inserts short, pro-police opinions into the series— deploring uncontrolled gun buying or appealing for citizen's cooperation.

"We have no access to the Los Angeles police files," Webb explained, "but we do have an arrangement so that when there is a case we can use, the investigating officer writes it up in three pages— without names — and our writers can fill it out."

"We take no license with police work and we're not an expose show," Webb said. "Last season I did a little speech I'd written in a show— it was about a policeman's life. We got more than 15,000 letters asking for a copy of it, so I guess we're doing something right."

(NEA Telephotos)

KILLER GRIZZLIES, similar to the rummaging bear photographed recently (bottom) by a camping Girl Scout, were shot and killed in Montana's Glacier National Park. Four bears were destroyed, including the two that took the lives Aug. 13 of Julie Helgeson, 19, Albert Lea, Minn. (left); Michelle Koons, 19, San Diego, Calif. (center); and injured Roy Ducat, 18, Perrysburg, Ohio.

Sensing The News

By THURMAN SENSING
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

'BLACK POWER' REVOLUTION

The nightmare of rioting and pillaging which has overwhelmed Detroit and other American cities is the end result of more than a decade of encouragement of anarchy by American liberals.

As this column warned for several years, the repeated glib praise of "revolution" by liberal leaders in the United States -- clergymen and professors as well as politicians in the Northeast -- has turned into a horror story of bloodshed and savagery.

The idea that one group of Americans possesses an unrestricted right to break local laws, to demonstrate and to engage in civil disobedience is at the root of the terrorism striking many cities in this land.

Behind the criminal insurrection in Detroit and elsewhere are liberal counsels of appalling moral irresponsibility. The rioters, looters and arsonists have been encouraged in recent years to believe that they were above the law. When disturbances took place in Southern communities, for example, hundreds of clerical carpetbaggers descended on these towns and cities to condemn the law enforcement authorities. Now, the shoe is on the other foot. The hometowns of the liberal clergy and liberal professors are engulfed in the smoke of armed rebellion against lawful government. Southerners cannot be used as scapegoats.

Conservative Americans saw the insurrection coming over the last few years. Mob violence, excused by the liberals, grew each year. The first big national disaster of this sort took place in the Watts district of Los Angeles. Rioters and looters at work in that outbreak never were treated with sufficient severity.

The liberals, which have enjoyed massive support from churches and charitable foundations, have been slow to learn a lesson. Only days before the Ditch rioting broke out, there was the notorious "black power" conference in Newark, N. J., another city scared by anarchist rebels. The chairman of the conference, it turned out, was the executive director of the Department of Urban Work of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark. He used the Cathedral House of the diocese for news conferences.

It is to be hoped that the liberal clergy and the so-called "intellectuals," who bear such a heavy responsibility for the outbreak of anarchism, will admit their errors. At the minimum, these must be compelled to acknowledge the face of savagery in Detroit, Newark and elsewhere in this riot-torn land. The ordinary citizen certainly will have no difficulty tracing the moral rights and wrongs of the situation. Decent people don't riot simply because they have a job that pays $1 an hour, instead of $1.50 an hour. They don't loot stores -- stealing liquor and television sets -- because the apartment they live in was built in the 1920's or earlier. Millions of people with low incomes are determined to be good citizens, to obey the laws, and to respect property belonging to others.

History tells us that some people have little or no capacity for lawful, respectable behavior, that the savage sometimes is right below the skin. No amount of sociological gobbledeygook can cover up the faces of jungle-like behavior evidenced in the Detroit rioting, for example. If this kind of behavior is what our country is confronted with, then the civilized people of Michigan and other states have to employ sufficiently strong police and population control methods to prevent cities becoming jungles. It won't suffice to pay blackmail by means of anti-poverty programs. Detroit, for that matter, had one of the biggest anti-poverty programs in the nation. It didn't prevent rioting and looting.

The riots of this tragic summer point up the truth that "law and order" will have to be the watchwords of responsible Americans in the year ahead. The presidential election campaign should be keyed to civic security, for decent citizens must have security in their homes, businesses and communities. The ordeal by urban terrorism must be ended. The rule of liberal fallacies, with respect to policing, housing and welfare, must be shattered by realistic, respectable citizens determined that this great land, which we wouldn't give back to the Indians, won't fall into the hands of urban savages bent on murder, theft and destruction.

Feed The Bunch A Bird

Is a large get-together looming on the horizon? Are you wondering what to serve? Well, why don't you feed the bunch a bird --barbecued turkey!

Whether a family reunion, an office outing, or just a group picnic, barbecued turkey will make an eye-catching, appetite-pleasing main course.

The essential ingredients, of course, are young, tender turkeys. They are readily available, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service, coming to market in the next few weeks.

Ideal weights for a big barbecue are birds weighing 4 to 6 pounds. These should be split into quarters or halves, allowing a generous serving each. They are easy to handle on grills or pit barbecues, too.

Rub the pieces with salt and place on the grill, skin-side up. For even cooking, turn the pieces from time to time. Baste frequently with a tasty sauce, even leaving pools of sauce in the hollows of the pieces when turned skin-side down.

The grill should be at least 14-inches from the heat source. The fire or coals should be kept very low so the bird won't scorch or overcook on the outside before it is done near the bone.

Allow 2 to 2-1/2 hours cooking time (this, too, restricts you to a low fire) -- leaving ample time for ball players and others to work up a turkey-sized appetite.

Test for doneness by twisting the drumstick or wing. These bones should readily move in the joints or pull free from the meat.

Here's a tasty barbecue sauce in proportions large enough to serve a crowd. For best results, make the sauce ahead of time, so the flavors will have a chance to blend. Start with a butter-seasonings basting, then turn to the:

SPLIT TURKEY BARBECUE SAUCE

1 tsp. salt
1/t tasp. pepper
1Tbsp. paprika
2Tbsp. brown sugar
1 tsp. mustard
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup catsup or chili sauce
1 medium onion, finely chopped
1/2 cup water
2 Tbsp. lemon juice
2 Tbsp. vinegar
2 Tbsp. butter
2 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce

Blend salt, pepper, paprika and sugar. Add onion (garlic if you wish), catsup and water. Bring to a boil. Remove from heat and then add lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and butter. Makes 2-1/2 cups.

The "primer coat" of butter and seasonings is made by: Creaming 1 cup butter with paprika, black pepper, lemon juice and tarragon. Spread this well over the surface of the turkey; place the bird skin-side up over the fire.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

KING AND QUEEN of the cowboys, Roy Rogers and wife Dale Evans, will appear at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis for two performances, Sept. 28, at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in Memphis.

In this time of racial tensions, officers. We were doing a flour-it is a pleasure to find a sense of ishing business, when the officers humor in our integrated outfit. learned of the price difference. I Sergeant Jones, a colored NCO, was called in by our captain to recently reported to our unit and explain.
was by chance assigned to a sec- "There is a 15-cent sir-tion that had a man of the same charge," I announced.
name and grade. I had occasion to I. Goldstein
telephone the new man one after-noon. When I asked for Sergeant Jones, the answering voice asked, "Which one would you like to speak to sir? The original or the carbon copy?"
Lt. John Kozlell, USAF

A cartoonist and I, both attached to a special - service unit, teamed up to print Christmas cards, which we sold for 10 cents apiece to our fellow enlisted men and for 25 cents to

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THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 SIKES GRI-3168

SHOP A&P
store that cares...about y

FARM FRESH FANCY WHOLE
FRYERS
LB. 25¢
CUT UP TRAY PACK lb. 29¢

JANE PARKER Spice Cake
Lavishly Iced. Delicately Spiced! Jane Parker Spanish Bar Cake. Try Some Today!
EA. 39c

PLAY A&P's NEW GAME
MAGIC WHEEL of FORTUNE
WIN A&P PRODUCTS
WIN
$1-$5-$10-$20
$50-$100-$500
YOU can WIN UP TO $1000

Seedless Grapes
Red Grapes or Italian Purple Plums Your Choice
LB. 29c

Red Potatoes
NEW POTATOES
SAVE 50¢
WAS $1.49
20 lb. BAG 99¢

Head Lettuce
LARGE 24 SIZE
SAVE 10¢
Was 29¢
EACH HEAD 19¢

Large Watermelons
Large 21 to 24 lb. avg.
Chilled free of charge!
Serve one tonight!
EA. 99c

Large Cherry Pie — Jane Parker Ea. 55c
Potato Bread — Jane Parker 2 16-Oz. Loaves 49c
Babka Coffee Cake — Reg. 89c Ea. 79c
Potato Chips — JANEPARKER Twin Pack 1 lb. BOX 49c
Coldstream Pink Salmon — 16-Oz. Tin 69c
Ahoy Pink Liquid Detergent — Quart Plastic 39c

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., AUG. 19th
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 8:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. CLOSED ON SUNDAY

Enter the Super 8 Sweepstakes!
Win a Kodak Super 8 Instamatic Movie Camera!

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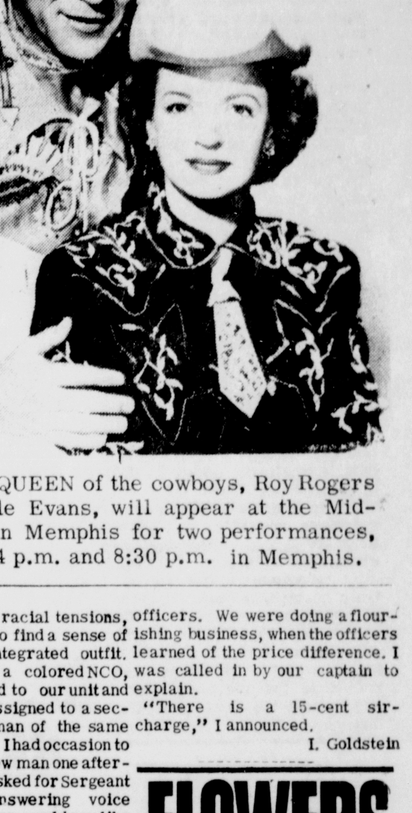

Coffee Corner
by Cherie

"What's for dinner?", you ask. Well it depends - if it's just my family I can promise you it will be a gourmet's delight, but if company's coming, your guess is as good as mine. Why is it I can cook anything, never measure, taste, or worry and its always good, until the fateful evening when someone is due and I carefully measure, taste, and stir just the exact number of times, and am invariably faced with a mess. For instance, I pride myself on my whip cream pies, I mean they are always and without fail absolute masterpieces - or so I thought. Therefore, Sunday evening, when company is due, I prance into the kitchen thinking I will give them a thrill and a banana whip cream pie, and don't ask me what I did, but the dern thing never got firm. I pulled it out of the ice box to droll and dote over and it wiggled -no, I thought, it can't be--I was, just like soup and too late to bake another. By then I am furious, I've been cooking green beans all day in with ham hock and they insisted on tasting like the hock rather than the ham, so I had salted them heavily, and then tasted, and voila, pure brine, then I diluted with water and managed to end up with green beans which tasted suspiciously like heavily salted hock with water. Then, if that wasn't enough, the salad dressing tasted like too much garlic was in it, so I added more oil and vinegar, then it was too bland and so I added more spices, then again too heavy, therefore more oil and vinegar, etc., until I ended up with a quart instead of a cup of salad dressing still rather heavy on garlic. I quit at that state, however, cause the jar was full. It was getting time for Charles to return and start the charcoal fire for the steaks, (he had only been on the golf course for six solid hours while I cleaned, cooked, and set the table, and you know that his classic remark to guests is, "We just love to entertain, nothing easier or more enjoyable to do." -- no wonder, he's never been anything but a guest himself yet -- and he was nowhere in sight and still had to shower and get cleaned up which meant I'd have to clean the bath and bedroom again, and so, the pie was just too much. At last Charles arrived (shortly before the guests), and we all set down to our diluted beans and garlickly salad and I ask everyone if they wouldn't like banana pudding for dessert, (I thought that was rather ingenious thinking to call it pudding and serving with a bowl and spoon), but old Ben Hogan at the head of the table says, "No dear, you don't mean pudding, she means banana whip cream pie, and she really makes a good one." "No dear," I say, "tonight I thought we'd have pudding, dear." I say smiling as sweetly at him as I can while gritting my teeth and wishing him struck dead or at least mute on the spot, but oh no, on he goes until the cat is out of the bag, and my pitiful pie-pudding is gracing the table and disclosing itself for what it truly is. So now you know the terrible truth never ask me what's for dinner at my house, cause if you're coming to dine, I'm never really sure myself.

Webbs Fills Four Jobs On Dragnet

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It was Tuesday, August 15. It was hot in Los Angeles. We were watching the day's work at "Dragnet." The boss was Jack Webb. There was no doubt about that.

The set was a teen-aged boy's bedroom. Webb in his familiar role of Sgt. Joe Friday, and Harry Morgan, playing his partner, were running through a scene.

Webb, in shirt sleeves, walked through his part in a preoccupied way and then stepped out of character to become the director. He moved Morgan a step closer to the camera, rearranged a blanket on the bed that concealed a rifle and then, still not satisfied, worked out with Morgan a little extra emphasis around their discovery that a "souvenir hand grenade" was missing with the boy.

Then, shrugging into a jacket, Webb followed Morgan out of the camera's eye. He called "Action," and the two men went through their paces. It was very professional, fast and apparently easy. Webb paused briefly and then ordered "Cut and save it," removed his jacket and returned to his director's role to prepare the next scene.

The 47-year-old star, who for almost two decades of radio and television as crew cut, sober-faced Friday has created the image of a good, hard-working police officer, is a member of a very small Hollywood group: the quadruple hyphenates. A hyphenate, in current movie-tv jargon, is a man with more than one job in a show. But where most hyphenates can merely put writer-director or producer-director after their names, Webb is "Dragnet's" star-producer-creator-director — and he has a hand in turning out the final scripts and casting his shows as well.

"Dragnet" had been retired to profitable syndication reruns in 1960, but bounced back on the NBC screens as a midyear replacement last season. Unchanged in format and viewpoint ("We're on the side of the law and order and our policemen are, for the most part, good guys"), the show jumped right back to a comfortable high spot in the Nielsen list.

The series is unusual because it has an identifiable style of its own— laconic dialogue building to the snapper. A typical bit was in the scene Webb and Morgan were playing. Morgan finds a hand grenade in a small box, and passes it on to Webb, who cautiously removes the primer as the boy's stepfather explains that the boy told him they were "duds."

"I don't know about the other one," said Webb, "but he lied to you about this one."

"Yes?" said the stepfather, setting things up.

"It's no dud," said Friday sternly.

Fade out.

Webb often inserts short, pro-police opinions into the series— deploring uncontrolled gun buying or appealing for citizen's cooperation.

"We have no access to the Los Angeles police files," Webb explained, "but we do have an arrangement so that when there is a case we can use, the investigating officer writes it up in three pages— without names — and our writers can fill it out."

"We take no license with police work and we're not an expose show," Webb said. "Last season I did a little speech I'd written in a show— it was about a policeman's life. We got more than 15,000 letters asking for a copy of it, so I guess we're doing something right."

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How much of the United States was covered by trees when the Pilgrims landed?

A—There were 937 million acres of superb virgin forest. That included all territory except the Great Plains and some western desert areas.

Q—How did the dandelion get its name?

A—Its name comes from French words meaning "lion's tooth," suggested by its smooth leaves with coarse notches looking like teeth.

Q—Do the stars have color?

A—Yes, very definitely. When the stars are seen through a telescope, their colors are striking.

Q—What are neap tides?

A—When the sun and moon pull at right angles, as they do when the moon is in its first and third quarters, the tides do not rise as high as usual and are called neap tides.

Q—What two continents are sometimes now listed as a single continent bearing one name?

A—Many geographers combine Europe and Asia and refer to the entire continent as the Eurasian continent.

(NEA Telephotos)

KILLER GRIZZLIES, similar to the rummaging bear photographed recently (bottom) by a camping Girl Scout, were shot and killed in Montana's Glacier National Park. Four bears were destroyed, including the two that took the lives Aug. 13 of Julie Helgeson, 19, Albert Lea, Minn. (left); Michelle Koons, 19, San Diego, Calif. (center); and injured Roy Ducat, 18, Perrysburg, Ohio.

Sensing The News

By THURMAN SENSING
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

'BLACK POWER' REVOLUTION

The nightmare of rioting and pillaging which has overwhelmed Detroit and other American cities is the end result of more than a decade of encouragement of anarchy by American liberals.

As this column warned for several years, the repeated glib praise of "revolution" by liberal leaders in the United States -- clergymen and professors as well as politicians in the Northeast -- has turned into a horror story of bloodshed and savagery.

The idea that one group of Americans possesses an unrestricted right to break local laws, to demonstrate and to engage in civil disobedience is at the root of the terrorism striking many cities in this land.

Behind the criminal insurrection in Detroit and elsewhere are liberal counsels of appalling moral irresponsibility. The rioters, looters and arsonists have been encouraged in recent years to believe that they were above the law. When disturbances took place in Southern communities, for example, hundreds of clerical carpetbaggers descended on these towns and cities to condemn the law enforcement authorities. Now, the shoe is on the other foot. The hometowns of the liberal clergy and liberal professors are engulfed in the smoke of armed rebellion against lawful government. Southerners cannot be used as scapegoats.

Conservative Americans saw the insurrection coming over the last few years. Mob violence, excused by the liberals, grew each year. The first big national disaster of this sort took place in the Watts district of Los Angeles. Rioters and looters at work in that outbreak never were treated with sufficient severity.

The liberals, which have enjoyed massive support from churches and charitable foundations, have been slow to learn a lesson. Only days before the Ditch rioting broke out, there was the notorious "black power" conference in Newark, N. J., another city scared by anarchist rebels. The chairman of the conference, it turned out, was the executive director of the Department of Urban Work of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark. He used the Cathedral House of the diocese for news conferences.

It is to be hoped that the liberal clergy and the so-called "intellectuals," who bear such a heavy responsibility for the outbreak of anarchism, will admit their errors. At the minimum, these must be compelled to acknowledge the face of savagery in Detroit, Newark and elsewhere in this riot-torn land. The ordinary citizen certainly will have no difficulty tracing the moral rights and wrongs of the situation. Decent people don't riot simply because they have a job that pays $1 an hour, instead of $1.50 an hour. They don't loot stores -- stealing liquor and television sets -- because the apartment they live in was built in the 1920's or earlier. Millions of people with low incomes are determined to be good citizens, to obey the laws, and to respect property belonging to others.

History tells us that some people have little or no capacity for lawful, respectable behavior, that the savage sometimes is right below the skin. No amount of sociological gobbledeygook can cover up the faces of jungle-like behavior evidenced in the Detroit rioting, for example. If this kind of behavior is what our country is confronted with, then the civilized people of Michigan and other states have to employ sufficiently strong police and population control methods to prevent cities becoming jungles. It won't suffice to pay blackmail by means of anti-poverty programs. Detroit, for that matter, had one of the biggest anti-poverty programs in the nation. It didn't prevent rioting and looting.

The riots of this tragic summer point up the truth that "law and order" will have to be the watchwords of responsible Americans in the year ahead. The presidential election campaign should be keyed to civic security, for decent citizens must have security in their homes, businesses and communities. The ordeal by urban terrorism must be ended. The rule of liberal fallacies, with respect to policing, housing and welfare, must be shattered by realistic, respectable citizens determined that this great land, which we wouldn't give back to the Indians, won't fall into the hands of urban savages bent on murder, theft and destruction.

Feed The Bunch A Bird

Is a large get-together looming on the horizon? Are you wondering what to serve? Well, why don't you feed the bunch a bird --barbecued turkey!

Whether a family reunion, an office outing, or just a group picnic, barbecued turkey will make an eye-catching, appetite-pleasing main course.

The essential ingredients, of course, are young, tender turkeys. They are readily available, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service, which foresees sizable numbers coming to market in the next few weeks.

Ideal weights for a big barbecue are birds weighing 4 to 6 pounds. These should be split into quarters or halves, allowing a generous serving each. They are easy to handle on grills or pit barbecues, too.

Rub the pieces with salt and place on the grill, skin-side up. For even cooking, turn the pieces from time to time. Baste frequently with a tasty sauce, even leaving pools of sauce in the hollows of the pieces when turned skin-side down.

The grill should be at least 14-inches from the heat source. The fire or coals should be kept very low so the bird won't scorch or overcook on the outside before it is done near the bone.

Allow 2 to 2-1/2 hours cooking time (this, too, restricts you to a low fire) -- leaving ample time for ball players and others to work up a turkey-sized appetite.

Test for doneness by twisting the drumstick or wing. These bones should readily move in the joints or pull free from the meat.

Here's a tasty barbecue sauce in proportions large enough to serve a crowd. For best results, make the sauce ahead of time, so the flavors will have a chance to blend. Start with a butter-seasonings basting, then turn to the:

SPLIT TURKEY BARBECUE SAUCE

1 tsp. salt
1/t tasp. pepper
1Tbsp. paprika
2Tbsp. brown sugar
1 tsp. mustard
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup catsup or chili sauce
1 medium onion, finely chopped
1/2 cup water
2 Tbsp. lemon juice
2 Tbsp. vinegar
2 Tbsp. butter
2 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce

Blend salt, pepper, paprika and sugar. Add onion (garlic if you wish), catsup and water. Bring to a boil. Remove from heat and then add lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and butter. Makes 2-1/2 cups.

The "primer coat" of butter and seasonings is made by: Creaming 1 cup butter with paprika, black pepper, lemon juice and tarragon. Spread this well over the surface of the turkey; place the bird skin-side up over the fire.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

KING AND QUEEN of the cowboys, Roy Rogers and wife Dale Evans, will appear at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis for two performances, Sept. 28, at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in Memphis.

In this time of racial tensions, it is a pleasure to find a sense of humor in our integrated outfit. Sergeant Jones, a colored NCO, recently reported to our unit and was by chance assigned to a section that had a man of the same name and grade. I had occasion to telephone the new man one afternoon. When I asked for Sergeant Jones, the answering voice asked, "Which one would you like to speak to sir? The original or the carbon copy?"

Lt. John Koziell, USAF

A cartoonist and I, both attached to a special - service unit, teamed up to print Christmas cards, which we sold for 10 cents apiece to our fellow enlisted men and for 25 cents to officers. We were doing a flourishing business, when the officers learned of the price difference. I was called in by our captain to explain.

"There is a 15-cent surcharge," I announced.

I. Goldstein

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Ahoy Pink Liquid Detergent		Quart Plastic	39c

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And special savings!
While you're at the store, you can redeem these coupons for Gleem Toothpaste and Prell Shampoo (Concentrate or Liquid).

MODERN SHOWER CONTROLS A SPECIAL BOON TO FOLKS

Among the strong trends in bathrooms are seats in tubs so the bather can shower sitting down, the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau reports.

One reason for this is the growing number of senior citizens who enjoy taking a shower but who feel unsure of themselves when standing on a wet surface. Still other people shower sitting down simply because they enjoy it.

Major improvements in shower equipment have contributed to this trend, according to Howard Griesbach of Powers Regulator Co. Old-fashioned showers had virtually no volume control. The mixing of hot and cold water to attain the desired temperature was done manually. Thus, during sudden pressure drops in the piping system due to water usage elsewhere in the home or even in the neighborhood, the flow of either hot or cold water could be affected -- and the bather was likely to be doused with a sudden surge of icy cold or near-scalding water.

Today's equipment makes showering a safe and pleasant experience. Showerheads come equipped with as many as eight spray settings, from fine, needle and coarse to a full flow. You can get swivel arms that enable family members of various heights to shower either standing up or sitting. There are thermostatic controls that keep temperatures constant, regardless of pressure changes, once the desired temperature has been set.

It's recommended that the controls be installed near the front of the tub or shower stall, so the bather can make the necessary adjustment before entering. Then he can relax in the comfortable knowledge that the temperature will remain the same until he's through bathing.

Car Topics

If you are thinking about selling your car yourself rather than trading, there are a few things you can to do help Old Faithful sell quicker and for a better price.

Your prospective customers will be much more aware of certain idiosyncracies which you have learned to live with but which might not cost much to fix. Worn carpeting, for example, can be covered with attractive contour floor mats for a few dollars.

One thumping tire might be replaced with your good spare. This creates a much better driving impression and ought to be done anyway.

A noisy muffler or a missing engine, things you may have been planning to take care of, can make the big difference between sale and no sale. Especially if your prospect has been shopping good cars in your price range.

Maybe you have become accustomed to compensating for slightly loose steering or slightly grabbing brakes. Don't try to sell your car in this condition! You might lose your customer and your car . . . in a ditch. Instead, invest a few dollars to have a car you know is right when you turn over the keys.

One service found successful by reputable used car dealers is a lube job and oil change. A clean, new sticker on the door jamb gives the buyer increased confidence in the car and the person selling it. The cost is peanuts.

This is not to say you should go overboard in fixing up to sell. Some people have learned, to their dismay, that a cheap dent repair or inadequate paint job can actually work against them. Shabby paint is much easier on the eye than a poor paint job which often makes a prospective buyer wary of possible accident repair that he thinks you are trying to cover up.

Use discretion and you will see good returns on your pre-sale investment. Think how you would feel about it if you were buying the car. Does it look as if somebody cares? Is the interior clean? You can take care of this yourself with special upholstery cleaners available at your auto supply store. And a professional vacuuming at your service station will help matters considerably.

With everything up to snuff, you ought to be able to sell the car much more quickly than if you had not invested a little money and some of your own time in it.

In fact, you might decide to keep it.

Dizzy Dictionary, Miniskirt; Tempt-dress (Jack Kraus) . . . Rubber trees; Stretch plants (Richard Decker) . . . Airline stewardess; PlaneJane (Lee Lemmons) . . . Hair spray; Coif syrup (Del Miller) . . . Sea horse; Filly of flounder (Jack Kraus in Quote) . . . Five o'clock shadow; Bristle sprouts (Tina Feldman) . . . Urban renewal; Edifice wrecks (Edward Artin In The Wall Street Journal) . . . Disinherit; Heir brush (Al Bernstein) . . . Freudian slip; I'd skid (Jean Farris in Quote)

When I took my wife to the doctor's recently for a checkup, we had to wait for a while until he was ready to see her. We were sitting in the waiting room when he emerged from his office, accompanied by a very angry patient, who was complaining in a hoarse voice about the doctor's bill:

"You have the nerve to charge me $25.00, when all you did was paint my throat!"

"What did you want?" the doctor asked, patiently. "Wallpaper?"

Leonel F. Guzman

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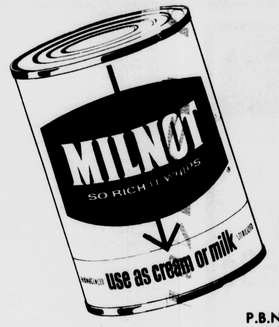

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"Markings"

Dag Hammarskjold's inmost reflections on his role in the Suez crisis of 1956 are expressed in his notes in "Markings" dated during that period, says Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen.

Dr. Van Dusen, former president of Union Theological Seminary, was the first to take seriously Hammarskjold's own statement that "Markings" is a diary and to correlate dated entries with events going on in the world around him or in his personal life at the time. He made this calendar the basis of a book, "Dag Hammarskjold; Statesman and His Faith," published recently by Harper & Row.

After the Sinai conflict was finally underway the first week of November, 1956, Hammarskjold "worked ceaselessly by day and by night without respite," attempting to negotiate peace, Dr. Van Dusen recalls.

"One night there was a brief break. Hammarskjold's colleagues prevailed upon him to go to the bedroom adjoining his office for two or three hours' rest. When one of them went to call him, he found Hammarskjold at his office desk, reading his Bible," Dr. Van Dusen says. He "From his entry dated then, we now know he was reading the following passages from the Psalms:

"'I will lay me down in peace, and take my rest; for it is thou, Lord, only, that makest me dwell in safety.' (Psalm 4:9)

"'Hold thee still in the Lord -- fret not thyself, else shalt thou be moved to evil.' (Psalm 37:7, 8)

Hammarskjold followed these quotations with the reflection:

"Every hour
Eye to eye
With this love
Which sees all
But overlooks
In patience,
Which is justice,
But does not condemn
If our chances
Mirror its own
In humility."

When his efforts triumphed and a cease - fire had been achieved, Dr. Van Dusen reports, Hammarskjold wrote in "Markings":

"Without our being aware of it, our fingers are so guided that a pattern is created when the thread gets caught in the web."

A few days later, the secretary - General wrote: "Somebody placed the shuttle in your hand; somebody who had already arranged the threads."

By Christmas, Dr. Van Dusen says, the Suez Crisis had been resolved, and Hammarskjold in his Christmas Eve reflection: "'Your own efforts will not bring it to pass,' only God -- but rejoice if God found a use for your efforts in His work.

"Rejoice if you feel that what you did was 'necessary', but remember, even so, that you were simply the instrument by means of which He added one tiny grain to the Universe He has created for His own purposes."

The last entry for this crisis-studded year 1956 was, "Be grateful as your deeds become less and less associated with your name."

"All through the decade of the 1950's, the most ominous thunderbox for the world's peace lay in the Middle East, constantly threatening to ignite in a major Arab-Israel conflict, held under uneasy control by the Tripartite Declaration of the United States, Britain and France to repress any attempt to alter the status quo in Palestine by force or the threat of force," Dr. Van Dusen says in describing Hammarskjold's earlier efforts at diplomacy preceding the Suez crisis.

On April 22, 1956, Dr. Van Dusen points out, Hammarskjold wrote in "Markings":

"To love life and men as God loves them -- for the sake of their infinite possibilities, to wait like Him to judge like Him without passing judgment, to obey the order when it is given and never look back -- then, perhaps, He will use you . . .

However, the author writes, Hammarskjold's meditation only eased tensions, but did not avert a confrontation, for on July 26, Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal.

"Three days later, on his fifty-first birthday," Dr. Van Dusen says, "Hammarskjold records in his 'diary' a sequence of quotations, from Psalm 27, from Julien Gracques, from Sir Thomas Browne, and appends his response:

"Sayings resonant with significance -- to one who is seeking the Kingdom of God, they contain the truth about all wars."

A month after the nationalization of the Canal, on a Sunday, Hammarskjold recorded an extended 'Road Mark', reappraising his role, Dr. Van Dusen says. It reads as follows:

"It is an idea you are serving -- an idea which must be victorious if a mankind worth the name is to survive. It is this idea which you must help towards victory with all your strength -- not the work of human hands . . . Just a year before, he had characterized the United Nations as 'a sacrificial rite in a still barbarian cult; a feeble creation of men's hands'."

Through this study, he says -- he realized that the real meaning of "Markings" can be understood only if you know what was going on in the outer world at the time of each "marking." Conversely, he says, Hammarskjold's actions in such events can be better understood by studying his inner revelations -recorded in his "diary."

THE OLD RAIL FENCE

Et wandered through the woodland whar ther bluebird built its nest,
Whar ther robin satan' whistled with er blood stain on ets breast,
Whar ther squirrel sat an' chattered an' kept movin' of his tail,
While er chip munk like er shadow kept er runnin' long ther rail,
Then et zip zagged up ther hillside like et had any sense,
Jumpin' over logs and hollers did

T dr e
h l a c
e o i n
r l e
f

Et zigzagged o'er the pasture's green all dotted o'er wi' sheep,
Whare daisies grew among the grass an vi'lets fell ersleep;
Et leaped ercross ther little crick whar minnows uster play,
Beneath ets fringe o' willers on each lazy summer's day.

No; et didn't hev no fancy look. 'Twere built at small expense, but it served to keep the cattle

T dr e
h l a c
e o i n
r l e
f

Beneath the shadows o' thet fence ther biggest berries grew An' nestled down among ther grass ter drink ther mourin's dew;

Ther music o' ther redhead when it tapped upon her rail, Found a sweet but noisy echo in ther whistle o' ther quail, An' I've felt my heart a throbbin' ez I've never felt it since, When I waited for my sweetheart by

T dr e
h l a c
e o i n
r l e
f

One night in fall when twilight filled ther autumn woods in flame My sweetheart come ter meet me at the turnin' of ther lane, An' ther bestide the rails we stood, her little hand in mine, Ther warm blood showin' on her cheek, His elderberry wine; I whispered somethin' -- what it were I dasremember sence. But I know that night she kissed me by

T dr e
h l a c
e o i n
r l e
f

From the Sikeston Star of May 12, 1894

Car Topics For. Lady Pedal Pushers

Airplane pilots, as part of their training, are given a taste of what it is like to land a plane without power - a good thing to know in advance.

This would be a profitable experience for neophyte drivers, too, only in this case it would be STEERING without power. The sudden loss of power in steering can be catastrophic if you aren't geared for it.

Like so many other things about your car, you may sort of take your power steering for granted. But if it should go out, you would have your hands full. It does not happen often but you might like to know how it feels - just in case -- so you won't panic in the event of a rea problem.

If you want to experience something similar, to get the feel of it, find yourself a giant shopping center parking lot. At seven A.M. on a Sunday morning, when nobody else is around, do a little experimenting.

Starting at one end, accelerate to about 40 miles per hour, put your car in neutral and shut off the engine. You will feel a sudden stiffening of the steering wheel. You still can steer, but maneuvering is difficult. Try to do big figure eights as you coast to a stop.

If your car has power brakes, incidentally, you also will begin to have trouble stopping after about three applications of the brake pedal. You will discover a little reserve in the brakes, but there is NO reserve in the power steering.

You say your power steering has never shown a sign of quitting? Hopefully it never will, but the possibility always is there. Usually it is caused either by a broken hose - one of the hoses that carry the hydraulic fluid that works the power steering parts - or by failure of these parts (pump or cylinder) or a drive belt that operates the pump. These parts will give you years of use if they are cared for and checked monthly, but it is a good idea to know what to expect in the event something should go awry. When next you take your car to your service man for a monthly physical exam, ask the gentleman to check the power steering hoses and all that sort of thing.

MODERN SHOWER CONTROLS A SPECIAL BOON TO FOLKS

Among the strong trends in bathrooms are seats in tubs so the bather can shower sitting down, the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau reports.

One reason for this is the growing number of senior citizens who enjoy taking a shower but who feel unsure of themselves when standing on a wet surface. Still other people shower sitting down simply because they enjoy it.

Major improvements in shower equipment have contributed to this trend, according to Howard Griesbach of Powers Regulator Co. Old-fashioned showers had virtually no volume control. The mixing of hot and cold water to attain the desired temperature was done manually. Thus, during sudden pressure drops in the piping system due to water usage elsewhere in the home or even in the neighborhood, the flow of either hot or cold water could be affected -- and the bather was likely to be doused with a sudden surge of icy cold or near-scalding water.

Today's equipment makes showering a safe and pleasant experience. Showerheads come equipped with as many as eight spray settings, from fine, needle and coarse to a full flow. You can get swivel arms that enable family members of various heights to shower either standing up or sitting. There are thermostatic controls that keep temperatures constant, regardless of pressure changes, once the desired temperature has been set.

It's recommended that the controls be installed near the front of the tub or shower stall, so the bather can make the necessary adjustment before entering. Then he can relax in the comfortable knowledge that the temperature will remain the same until he's through bathing.

Car Topics

If you are thinking about selling your car yourself rather than trading, there are a few things you can to do help Old Faithful sell quicker and for a better price.

Your prospective customers will be much more aware of certain idiosyncracies which you have learned to live with but which might not cost much to fix. Worn carpeting, for example, can be covered with attractive contour floor mats for a few dollars. One thumping tire might be replaced with your good spare. This creates a much better driving impression and ought to be done anyway.

A noisy muffler or a missing engine, things you may have been planning to take care of, can make the big difference between sale and no sale. Especially if your prospect has been shopping good cars in your price range.

Maybe you have become accustomed to compensating for slightly loose steering or slightly grabbing brakes. Don't try to sell your car in this condition! You might lose your customer and your car . . . in a ditch. Instead, invest a few dollars to have a car you know is right when you turn over the keys.

One service found successful by reputable used car dealers is a lube job and oil change. A clean, new sticker on the door jamb gives the buyer increased confidence in the car and the person selling it. The cost is peanuts.

This is not to say you should go overboard in fixing up to sell. Some people have learned, to their dismay, that a cheap dent repair or inadequate paint job can actually work against them. Shabby paint is much easier on the eye than a poor paint job which often makes a prospective buyer wary of possible accident repair that he thinks you are trying to cover up.

Use discretion and you will see good returns on your pre-sale investment. Think how you would feel about it if you were buying the car. Does it look as if somebody cares? Is the interior clean? You can take care of this yourself with special upholstery cleaners available at your auto supply store. And a professional vacuuming at your service station will help matters considerably.

With everything up to snuff, you ought to be able to sell the car much more quickly than if you had not invested a little money and some of your own time in it.

In fact, you might decide to keep it.

Dizzy Dictionary, Miniskirt: Tempt-dress (Jack Kraus) . . . Rubber trees: Stretch plants (Richard Decker) . . . Airline stewardess: Plane Jane (Lee Lemmon) . . . Hair spray: Coil syrup (Del Miller) . . . Sea horse: Filly of flounder (Jack Kraus in Quote) . . . Five o'clock shadow: Bristle sprouts (Tina Feldman) . . . Urban renewal: Edifice wrecks (Edward Artis in The Wall Street Journal) . . . Dishherit: Heir brush (Al Bernstein) . . . J'Feudian slip: I'd skid (Jean Farris in Quote)

When I took my wife to the doctor's recently for a checkup, we had to wait for a while until he was ready to see her. We were sitting in the waiting room when he emerged from his office, accompanied by a very angry patient, who was complaining in a hoarse voice about the doctor's bill:

"You have the nerve to charge me $25.00, when all you did was paint my throat!"

"What did you want?" the doctor asked, patiently. "Wallpaper?"

Leonel F. Guzman

Pork Chops

QUARTER LOIN Lb. 59¢

BONELESS BOSTON ROLL BEEF ROAST Lb. 88¢

MORRELL PALACE SLICED BACON ..... Lb. 49¢

REGULAR OR DRIP IGA DELUXE COFFEE .. 1-lb. can 63¢

FOLLOW THIS SHELF TAG . . . COMPARE AND SAVE

IGA Every Day LOWER PRICE

IGA

Others Claim it... Proves it!

IGA FROZEN ORANGE JUICE The Real Thing From Florida! 8 6-oz. Cans $1.00

ORE-IDA TATER-TOTS 4 16-oz. Pkgs. $1.00

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS ..... lb. 68¢

COUNTRY STYLE Spare Ribs ..... lb. 58¢

SLICED SMOKED JOWLS ..... lb. 39¢

ECONOMICAL NECK BONES ..... lb. 10¢

PORK - VEAL - CUBE - CHUCK WAGON BREADED STEAKS 10 2-oz. Portions $1.00

IGA TABLERITE SKINLESS WIENERS 12-OZ. PKG. 39¢

IGA TABLERITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK STEAKS Lb. 58¢

P.B.N. HUMMINGBIRD BOLOGNA (BY THE PIECE) LB. 29¢

Milnot 6 TALL CANS 29¢

LIMIT 6 PLEASE WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING TOBACCO, ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES & FRESH DAIRY PRODUCTS.

PURE CANE Sugar LIMIT 1 BAG 5 LB. BAG 29¢

LIMIT 1 PLEASE WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE, EXCLUDING CIGARETTES, TOBACCO, ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES & FRESH MILK PRODUCTS.

NOT JUST FOR WEEKEND SPECIALS

EVERY DAY IGA LOWER PRICES

Peaches 3 2 1/2 SIZE CAN 79¢

11-OZ. CAN MANDARIN ORANGES ..... 24¢

IGA DELUXE—14-oz. Bottle CATSUP ..... 20¢

10½-oz. Package CHEERIOS ..... 36¢

32-oz. Bottle MR. CLEAN ..... 69¢

LIQUID SWEETENER—6-oz. Jar SWEET TEN ..... 79¢

SEASIDE—300 Can LIMA BEANS ..... 18¢

3-OZ. JAR COFFEE MATE ..... 27¢

CHARMIN—4-Roll Package BATHROOM TISSUE ..... 38¢

SPAGHETTI—300 Can FRANCO AMERICAN ..... 15¢

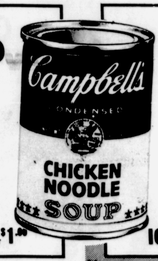
SHOWBOAT Pork & Beans 300 CAN 9¢

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE ..... 8-oz. Cans 10 for 88¢

GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOOD REG. JAR 9¢

KARO BLUE LABEL SYRUP ..... 16-oz. Bottle 30¢

CHICKEN-NOODLE CAMPBELL'S SOUP CAN 16¢



IGA CHEESE CURLS ..... 7-oz. Pkgs. 3 for $1.00

IGA—ALL FLAVORS Ice Milk HALF GAL. 39¢

IGA ANGEL FOOD CAKES ..... 11-oz. 39¢

IGA—ORANGE, GRAPE, FRUIT PUNCH, PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT—46-oz. Can IGA FRUIT DRINKS ..... 29¢

IGA—303 Can GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS ..... 25¢

KOBEY—211 Size Can SHOESTRING POTATOES ..... 10¢

VANILLA WAFERS, COOKIE JAR ASST., CHOC. CHIP, COCONUT BAR IGA COOKIES ..... Your Choice 28¢

PURINA DOG CHOW ..... 25 lb. bag $2.29

KRAFT—18-oz. Jar GRAPE JELLY ..... 37¢

WAGON TRAIL—28-oz. Jar PEANUT BUTTER ..... 69¢

32-oz. BOTTLE LIQUID VEL ..... 59¢

ALL FLAVORS—12-oz. Cans !GA CANNED SODA ..... 6 for 49¢

Cozy Kitchen
SIKESTON ONLY
VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

Bar-B-Que
Chickens ..... each 99¢
Beef Stew ..... pint 49¢
Cup Cakes ..... each 2/15¢
Macaroni Salad ..... pint 59¢
Cheese Salad ..... pound 69¢
French Bread ..... loaf 29¢
Red Bean Salad ..... pint 59¢

IGA CREAM RINSE 16-oz.—49¢

ALKA-SELTZER 25s—59¢

Notebook Paper 160 Count 33¢

IGA ASPIRIN 100s—19¢

THOMPSON WHITE SEEDLESS Grapes Nature's Best lb. 29¢

ALL PURPOSE—QUALITY Red Potatoes 20 lb. bag 89¢

Fresh Green Peppers ..... each 10¢
On-The-Cob Yellow Corn ..... 6 ears 49¢
Fresh Green Cabbage ..... lb. 9¢
Yellow Onions ..... 3 lbs. 29¢

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE ..... 1-Lb. Pkgs. 4 for $1.00

KRAFT FRUIT SALAD ..... 32-oz. Jar 59¢

CHEF'S DELIGHT CHEESE FOOD ..... 2-LB. LOAF 75¢

CHARLESTON, MO. 111 NORTH MAIN ST. OPEN DAILY 8 to 7 FRIDAY 8 to 8 SAT. 8 to 9

EAST PRAIRIE, MO. 523 EAST WASHINGTON OPEN DAILY 7 to 6 FRI. & SAT. 7 to 8

NEW MADRID, MO. 421 LINE OPEN DAILY 8 to 6:30 SATURDAY 8 to 9

SIKESTON, MO. 1045 S. MAIN ST. OPEN DAILY 8 to 10 SUNDAY 9 to 6

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE: WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

IGA FOODLINERS

ALL STORES ARE HOME OWNED AND HOME OPERATED. PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE AND CHEERFUL CARRY OUT SERVICE.

"Markings"

Dag Hammarskjold's inmost reflections on his role in the inner crisis of 1956 are expressed in his notes in "Markings" dated during that period, says Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen.

Dr. Van Dusen, former president of Union Theological Seminary, was the first to take seriously Hammarskjold's own statement that "Markings" is a diary and to correlate dated entries with events going on in the world around him or in his personal life at the time. He made this calendar the basis of a book, "Dag Hammarskjold: The Statesman and His Faith," published recently by Harper & Row.

After the Sinai conflict was finally underway the first week of November, 1956, Hammarskjold "worked ceaselessly by day and by night without respite," attempting to negotiate peace, Dr. Van Dusen recalls.

"One night there was a brief break. Hammarskjold's colleagues prevailed upon him to go to the bedroom adjoining his office for two or three hours' rest. When one of them went to bid him, he found Hammarskjold on his knees at his office desk, reading his Bible," Dr. Van Dusen says, he recalled. "From his entry of that night we now know he was reading the following passages from the Psalms:

"'I will lay me down in peace, and take my rest; for it is thou, Lord, only, that makest me dwell in safety.' (Psalm 4:8)

"'Hold thee still in the Lord -- fret not thyself, else shalt thou be moved to evil.' (Psalm 37:7, 8)

Hammarskjold followed these quotations with the reflection:

"'Every hour
Eye to eye
With this love
Which sees all
But overlooks
In patience,
Which is justice,
But does not condemn
If our glances
Mirror its own
In humility.'"

When his efforts triumphed and a cease - fire had been achieved, Dr. Van Dusen reports, Hammarskjold wrote in "Markings":

"'Without our being aware of it, our fingers are so guided that a pattern is created when the thread gets caught in the web.'"

A few days later, the secretary - General wrote: "Somebody placed the shuttle in your hand; somebody who had already arranged the threads."

By Christmas, Dr. Van Dusen says, Hammarskjold was "at his greatest and Hammarskjold wrote in "Markings":

"'Your own efforts' did not bring it to pass,' only God -- but rejoice if God found a use for your efforts in His work.

"'Rejoice if you feel that what you did was 'necessary', but remember, even so, that you were simply the instrument by means of which He added one tiny grain to the Universe He has created for His own purposes.'"

The last entry for this crisis-studded year 1956 was, "Be grateful as your deeds become less and less associated with your name."

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On April 22, 1956, Dr. Van Dusen points out, Hammarskjold wrote in "Markings";

"'To love life and men as God loves them -- for the sake of their infinite possibilities, to will like Him to judge like Him without passing judgment, to obey the order when it is given and never look back -- then, perhaps, He will use you. . .'

However, the author writes, Hammarskjold's meditation only caused tensions, but did not avert a confrontation, for on July 26, Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal.

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MRS. DONALD FRENCH of Charleston slices a fresh loaf of carrot bread. At the lower right corner is a dish of fresh apple cake.

Mrs. Donald French Cooks, Sews, Swims, Plays Bridge

Editor's Note: This is the 50th in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

By RUTH DILLENDER

CHARLESTON -- "One of my main activities this summer was teaching my five-year-old son, Boyd, to swim," says Mrs. Anna Marie French.

Mrs. French and her husband, Donald, have another son, Mark, two years old. The family lives at 100 North Stark. Boyd will enter kindergarten this fall.

French owns and operates the French John Deere Implement Company.

Mrs. French lists her other interests as sewing, gardening, cooking and playing bridge. She sews dresses, curtains and does cross stitching. The couple belongs to a Tuesday night couple's bridge and supper club.

Mrs. French is chairman of the arts and crafts committee for the ninth district of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs. She also belongs to the Junior Study club and teaches a third grade Sunday School class at the Methodist church.

The homemaker is a former school teacher. She taught first, second and third grades for two and a half years in Webster Groves and Festus.

Family treasures are a copper tea pot that belonged to French's grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Brown, and a pair of brass figurines.

Favorite recipes of the French family are:

JOHN-BEN-GETTY

1 1/2 pounds ground meat (1/2 beef, 1/2 pork, not sausage)
1 large onion, cut fine
1 green pepper, cut fine
1 7-ounce package noodles, cooked in salt water and drained
1 can tomato soup
1 can peas and liquor
1 can mushrooms, cut fine
1/2 pound grated cheese
1/2 cup water
Salt and pepper

Fry onions and pepper until light brown. Add meat and cook 10 minutes, stirring often. Add balance of ingredients except cheese. Grate cheese over top and bake one hour in 375-degree oven.

More liquid may be necessary, Mrs. French added.

GALLATIN DESSERT

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
25 round Hi Ho crackers
1 cup sugar
3 egg whites
1 cup chopped pecans
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Chocolate candy bar, grated
1 quart vanilla ice cream

Roll crackers into fine crumbs and combine with 1/2 cup sugar.

Beat egg whites until very stiff. Add the other 1/2 cup sugar gradually. Fold the cracker mixture into the egg mixture and add nuts and vanilla.

Bake in a nine-inch cake pan at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from oven and allow to cool. Spread ice cream on cake and place in freezer until serving time. Grate chocolate candy bar on top to add an extra touch of flavor.

LIME JELLO SALAD

1 package lime Jello
1 package cream cheese
1 cup hot water
1 cup crushed pineapple
1 cup diced celery
1/2 pint whipping cream
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Dissolve Jello in hot water and add cream cheese. Beat until creamy. Let stand until beginning to set. Add celery, drained pineapple, nuts and fold in whipped cream. Let set in refrigerator until firm.

Garnish with lettuce and top with maraschino cherry.

CREAMY FROZEN SALAD

2 cups sour cream
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3/4 cup sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 9-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained
1/4 cup chopped pecans
1 banana sliced
1/4 cup sliced maraschino cherries

Blend cream, lemon juice, sugar and salt. Stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into one-quart mold or cupcake papers. Makes eight servings.

FRESH APPLE CAKE

Beat together:
1/2 cup butter
2 cups sugar
2 eggs

Sift together:
1 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
2 cups flour

Add:
1 cup chopped pecans
4 cups chopped apples, about six or eight apples

Mix ingredients and bake in greased pan about one hour at 325 degrees.

Topping:
2/3 cup brown sugar
6 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1 cup chopped pecans
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 can Angel Flake coconut

Mix ingredients and cook together stirring in nuts, coconut and vanilla.

Spread on top of cake and put under broiler. Oven should be set at 225 degrees. Brown, watching closely.

CARROT BREAD

1 cup sugar
2/3 cup vegetable oil
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix all ingredients together. Stir in 1 cup grated fresh carrots and 1/2 cup nuts. Bake about 40 minutes in 350-degree oven or until center springs back when touched lightly.

The folding fan was brought to Europe from the Far East by Portuguese traders in the 16th century.

Stoddard County 4'Hers Win Fair Ribbons

POPLAR BLUFF -- Thirty-two Stoddard and Butler county 4-H club members participated in the district 4-H achievement day Friday at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Eight blue ribbons were awarded to the two county area youth in the different district events. All events are terminal except dress revue, public speaking, livestock and dairy judging.

Charles Mitchell, Butler county, and Paul Schurenberg, Stoddard county, were awarded blue ribbons in public speaking and Mitchell will represent the district at state achievement day. Schurenberg was selected as alternate.

Of the other 10 Butler county 4-H members participating, a blue ribbon was received by Sue Schenewerk in girls grooming; red ribbons by Patricia Davison in dress revue over 14 and Nancy Wood in dress revue under 14; white ribbons by Sherry Dicken in public speaking and the Progressive 4-H Club in "Share the Fun."

Stoddard county ribbon winners in the blue division were Marilyn Taylor, dress revue under 14, Mike Baker, vegetable judging, Deborah Taylor in girls good grooming. Debbie Eskew in clothing judging and Rickie Walk in a horsemanship desmontration.

Red ribbons went to Donna Mansfield in dress revue over 14, Susan Toll in a clothing demonstration, Terry Russell in a foods demonstration; Shearon Bader in public speaking, Regina Bockhold and Frences Seeburger in foods judging and the Mingo 4-H club in "Share the Fun" were awarded white ribbons.

Old Trees

Some of the oldest trees in the United States are in the White Mountains near the Nevada-California border. One of these trees has been estimated as being 4,600 years old, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Goodie for you!

Ronco Macaroni Shrimp Salad

8 oz. Ronco Elbow or Salad Macaroni
2 tsp. salt
6 cups boiling water
2 cups small shrimp or chopped shrimp
1 cup diced celery
½ cup sliced stuffed olives
1 cup commercial onion dip
2 tb. vinegar

Add macaroni and salt to boiling water. Stir constantly for 3 minutes. Remove from heat, cover, and let stand 10 minutes. Drain and rinse with cold water.

Add shrimp, celery, and olives to macaroni. Combine dip and vinegar, pour over macaroni mixture. Mix carefully and thoroughly. If possible, chill before serving. Serve on lettuce leaf. Serves 6.

It's lovely to look at. Delightful to taste. And heaven to fix . . . With Ronco, of course, for that purely inspired touch of goodness.

RONCO
MACARONI • SPAGHETTI • EGG NOODLES

Nude Art Exhibit Features Wide Variey of Poses

LONDON (AP) - A bevy of 138 nude paintings are on display in London's Grosvenor Galleries.

"It's a very, very rare thing to see such a big exhibition of nudes," said a spokesman for the galleries. "Actually, none of us remembers such a big nude show before."

Why so many nude paintings?

"Some years back we held a small show of nudes," explained the spokesman. "It was a great success, so we decided a larger show of nudes would be a greater success."

The pictures reveal the female human form in a wide variety of poses.

Here are but a few: "Reclining nude, seated nude, crouching nude, nude with knees bent, nude reclining on back, nude with hand mirror, nude combing hair, nude kneeling, nude with pigtail, nude with raised foot, draped nude, nude with hands behind back, seated nude with crossed legs, seated nude on couch and reclining nude with blue shawl."

For off-beat nudity there are: "Chinese nude, red nude, nude fantasy, and nude girl with silken whip."

An Avon original, "Screen Test for Laurel" by Dorothy Daniels, the story of a young starlet, is set against the authentic background of Universal City Studios in Hollywood. The Universal Studios will display souvenir copies of the book on their studio tours. (Screen Test for Laurel; Avon #S295; 60¢; 176 pp.)

The Star of the South is the most famous of Brazilian diamonds.

COLLECTION OF COLORFUL GOODNESS

A collection of colorful goodness should be appearing on produce counters and roadside stands throughout the Midwest during the next few weeks, as the eye-catching greens, yellows and reds of fresh summer vegetables reach their peak.

July is one of the top months for fresh vegetable supplies, largely because local and home-grown items are ready to join the produce from large, distant growing areas. In fact, the vegetables grown closer to home may account for a larger proportion of the supply.

"Liberal" is the word used by the Consumer and Marketing Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to describe the expected supplies of fresh vegetables. Among those most likely to be attractive looking and reasonably priced are: sweet corn, tomatoes, snap beans, cabbage, cucumbers, green peppers, onions and potatoes.

Check food store ads regularly for accurate tip-offs to what is in especially good supply. Featured items are likely to be good values.

Cook if you must, these fresh crisp crops . . . but a major part of the beauty of fresh summer vegetables is being able to serve many of them raw.

Whatever your serving plans, be sure to use them promptly. The fresher they are when eaten, the better. Flavor, crispness, and sometimes food value as well, can be lost when kept too long.

The Empire State Building, with 102 stories, is the world's highest skyscaper.

Burglars May Find Loot of Little Use

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A trio of mixed-up burglars broke into a St. Louis funeral clothing firm early today and stole 24 men's shrouds.

A spokesman for the E. W. Hodge Co. valued the suits at $768.

However, the shrouds are worth that much only to the company or a funeral director. Police said the clothing is unwearable and worthless as loot. Witnesses saw three men stuffing the shrouds into a car trunk.

PROFFER

BI-RITE FOOD STORE

AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT

FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 lb. 89¢

MAYROSE ROCKSPRINGS BACON 39¢

MANHATTAN COFFEE 69¢ LB. REG.

FLAVOR KIST CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES REG. 49¢ BAG ONLY 29¢

REELFOOT NO. BACON LB. LAYER 69¢

USDA CHOICE CHUCK ROAST LARGE 1 lb. 33¢

COUNTRY GIRL BISCUITS READY TO BAKE 5¢

CENTRAL BRAND SHORTENING 3 lb. PLASTIC CTN. 49¢

WAGNER'S ORANGE DRINKS 4 QTS. $1.00

BUSH SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 8 CANS 89¢

FRESH CRISP LETTUCE 2 HEADS 29¢

REELFOOT FRANKS 10 IN PKG. 39¢

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28 OZ. Patties SWEETROSE OLEO 19¢

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GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOS 20 lb. 69¢

USDA CHOICE ROUND STEAK 79¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

I didn't know you could eat INSIDE at Burger Chef!"

Yes, ma'am. This week-end we're celebrating the

Grand Opening

of our Air Conditioned indoor dining room.

All Day Friday, Saturday and Sunday
August 18-19-20

FREE Balloons FREE Lollipops

KMPL Remote Broadcast
4-6 P.M. Friday
5-7 P.M. Sunday
Direct from Burger Chef

BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS

GRAND PRIZE
Register for FREE 20" Boy's or Girl's Bicycle with training wheels
Grand Prize Drawing
Sunday between 5-7 P.M.

South Kingshighway & Route 61

MRS. DONALD FRENCH of Charleston slices a fresh loaf of carrot bread. At the lower right corner is a dish of fresh apple cake.

Mrs. Donald French Cooks, Sews, Swims, Plays Bridge

Editor's Note: This is the 50th in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

By RUTH DILLENDER

CHARLESTON -- "One of my main activities this summer was teaching my five-year-old son, Boyd, to swim," says Mrs. Anna Marie French.

Mrs. French and her husband, Donald, have another son, Mark, two years old. The family lives at 100 North Stark. Boyd will enter kindergarten this fall.

French owns and operates the French John Deere Implement Company.

Mrs. French lists her other interests as sewing, gardening, cooking and playing bridge. She sews dresses, curtains and does cross stitching. The couple belongs to a Tuesday night couple's bridge and supper club.

Mrs. French is chairman of the arts and crafts committee for the ninth district of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs. She also belongs to the Junior Study club and teaches a third grade Sunday School class at the Methodist church.

The homemaker is a former school teacher. She taught first, second and third grades for two and a half years in Webster Groves and Festus.

Family treasures are a copper pot that belonged to French's grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Brown, and a pair of brass figurines.

Favorite recipes of the French family are:

JOHN-BEN-GETTY

1 1/2 pounds ground meat (1/2 beef, 1/2 pork, not sausage)
1 large onion, cut fine
1 green pepper, cut fine
1 7-ounce package noodles, cooked in salt water and drained
1 can tomato soup
1 can peas and liquor
1 can mushrooms, cut fine
1/2 pound grated cheese
1/2 cup water
Salt and pepper

Fry onions and pepper until light brown. Add meat and cook 10 minutes, stirring often. Add balance of ingredients except cheese. Grate cheese over top and bake one hour in 375-degree oven.

More liquid may be necessary, Mrs. French added.

GALLATIN DESSERT

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
25 round Hi Ho crackers
1 cup sugar
3 egg whites
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Chocolate candy bar, grated
1 quart vanilla ice cream

Roll crackers into fine crumbs and combine with 1/2 cup sugar. Beat egg whites until very stiff. Add the other 1/2 cup sugar gradually. Fold the cracker mixture into the egg mixture and add nuts and vanilla.

Bake in a nine-inch cake pan at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from oven and allow to cool. Spread ice cream on cake and place in freezer until serving time. Grate chocolate candy bar on top to add an extra touch of flavor.

LIME JELLO SALAD

1 package lime Jello
1 package cream cheese
1 cup hot water
1 cup crushed pineapple
1 cup diced celery
1/2 pint whipping cream
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Dissolve Jello in hot water and add cream cheese. Beat until creamy. Let stand until beginning to set. Add celery, drained pineapple, nuts and fold in whipped cream. Let set in refrigerator until firm.

Garnish with lettuce and top with maraschino cherry.

CREAMY FROZEN SALAD

2 cups sour cream
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3/4 cup sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 9-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained
1/4 cup chopped pecans
1 banana sliced
1/4 cup sliced maraschino cherries

Blend cream, lemon juice, sugar and salt. Stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into one-quart mold or cupcake papers. Makes eight servings.

FRESH APPLE CAKE

Beat together:
1/2 cup butter
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
Sift together:
1 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
2 cups flour
Add:
1 cup chopped pecans
4 cups chopped apples, about six or eight apples

Mix ingredients and bake in greased pan about one hour at 325 degrees.

Topping:
2/3 cup brown sugar
6 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1 cup chopped pecans
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 can Angel Flake coconut

Mix ingredients and cook together stirring in nuts, coconut and vanilla.

Spread on top of cake and put under broiler. Oven should be set at 225 degrees. Brown, watching closely.

CARROT BREAD

1 cup sugar
2/3 cup vegetable oil
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix all ingredients together. Stir in 1 cup grated fresh carrots and 1/2 cup nuts. Bake about 40 minutes in 350-degree oven or until center springs back when touched lightly.

The folding fan was brought to Europe from the Far East by Portuguese traders in the 16th century.

Stoddard County 4'Hers Win Fair Ribbons

POPLAR BLUFF -- Thirty-two Stoddard and Butler county 4-H club members participated in the district 4-H achievement day Friday at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Eight blue ribbons were awarded to the two county area youth in the different district events. All events are terminal except dress revue, public speaking, livestock and dairy judging.

Charles Mitchell, Butler county, and Paul Schurenberg, Stoddard county, were awarded blue ribbons in public speaking and Mitchell will represent the district at state achievement day. Schurenberg was selected as alternate.

Of the other 10 Butler county 4-H members participating, a blue ribbon was received by Sue Schenewerk in girls grooming; red ribbons by Patricia Davison in dress revue over 14 and Nancy Wood in dress revue under 14; white ribbons by Sherry Dicken in public speaking and the Progressive 4-H Club in "Share the Fun."

Stoddard county ribbon winners in the blue division were Marilyn Taylor, dress revue under 14, Mike Baker, vegetable judging, Deborah Taylor in girls good grooming. Debbie Eskew in clothing judging and Rickie Walk in a horsemanship desmontration.

Red ribbons went to Donna Mansfield in dress revue over 14, Susan Toll in a clothing demonstration, Terry Russell in a foods demonstration; Shearon Bader in public speaking, Regina Bockhold and Frences Seeburger in foods judging and the Mingo 4-H club in "Share the Fun" were awarded white ribbons.

Old Trees

Some of the oldest trees in the United States are in the White Mountains near the Nevada-California border. One of these trees has been estimated as being 4,600 years old, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Goodie for you!

Ronco Macaroni Shrimp Salad

8 oz. Ronco Elbow or Salad Macaroni
2 tsp. salt
6 cups boiling water
2 cups small shrimp or chopped shrimp
1 cup diced celery
½ cup sliced stuffed olives
1 cup commercial onion dip
2 tb. vinegar

Add macaroni and salt to boiling water. Stir constantly for 3 minutes. Remove from heat, cover, and let stand 10 minutes. Drain and rinse with cold water.

Add shrimp, celery, and olives to macaroni. Combine dip and vinegar, pour over macaroni mixture. Mix carefully and thoroughly. If possible, chill before serving. Serve on lettuce leaf. Serves 6.

It's lovely to look at. Delightful to taste. And heaven to fix . . . With Ronco, of course, for that purely inspired touch of goodness.

RONCO
MACARONI • SPAGHETTI • EGG NOODLES

Nude Art Exhibit Features Wide Variey of Poses

LONDON (AP) - A bevy of 138 nude paintings are on display in London's Grosvenor Galleries.

"It's a very, very rare thing to see such a big exhibition of nudes," said a spokesman for the galleries. "Actually, none of us remembers such a big nude show before."

Why so many nude paintings?

"Some years back we held a small show of nudes," explained the spokesman. "It was a great success, so we decided a larger show of nudes would be a greater success."

The pictures reveal the female human form in a wide variety of poses.

Here are but a few: "Reclining nude, seated nude, crouching nude, nude with knees bent, nude reclining on back, nude with hand mirror, nude combing hair, nude kneeling, nude with pigtail, nude with raised foot, draped nude, nude with hands behind back, seated nude with crossed legs, seated nude on couch and reclining nude with blue shawl."

For off-beat nudity there are: "Chinese nude, red nude, nude fantasy, and nude girl with silken whip."

An Avon original, "Screen Test for Laurel" by Dorothy Daniels, the story of a young starlet, is set against the authentic background of Universal City Studios in Hollywood. The Universal Studios will display souvenir copies of the book on their studio tours. (Screen Test for Laurel; Avon #S295; 60¢; 176 pp.)

The Star of the South is the most famous of Brazilian diamonds.

COLLECTION OF COLORFUL GOODNESS

A collection of colorful goodness should be appearing on produce counters and roadside stands throughout the Midwest during the next few weeks, as the eye-catching greens, yellows and reds of fresh summer vegetables reach their peak.

July is one of the top months for fresh vegetable supplies, largely because local and home-grown items are ready to join the produce from large, distant growing areas. In fact, the vegetables grown closer to home may account for a larger proportion of the supply.

"Liberal" is the word used by the Consumer and Marketing Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to describe the expected supplies of fresh vegetables. Among those most likely to be attractive looking and reasonably priced are: sweet corn, tomatoes, snap beans, cabbage, cucumbers, green peppers, onions and potatoes.

Check food store ads regularly for accurate tip-offs to what is in especially good supply. Featured items are likely to be good values.

Cook if you must, these fresh crisp crops . . . but a major part of the beauty of fresh summer vegetables is being able to serve many of them raw.

Whatever your serving plans, be sure to use them promptly. The fresher they are when eaten, the better. Flavor, crispness, and sometimes food value as well, can be lost when kept too long.

The Empire State Building, with 102 stories, is the world's highest skyscaper.

Burglars May Find Loot of Little Use

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A trio of mixed-up burglars broke into a St. Louis funeral clothing firm early today and stole 24 men's shrouds.

A spokesman for the E. W. Hodge Co. valued the suits at $768.

However, the shrouds are worth that much only to the company or a funeral director. Police said the clothing is unwearable and worthless as loot. Witnesses saw three men stuffing the shrouds into a car trunk.

PROFFER

BI-RITE FOOD STORE

AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT

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MANHATTAN COFFEE 69¢ LB. REG.

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20 Barges Now Safely Secured

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- After hours of fog-bound efforts to recapture 20 barges which broke from their moorings Tuesday and threatened damage to the Mississippi River bridge, a towboat captain reported that all were back in tow or secured.

Capt. W. J. Spence, commander of the towboat National Gateway, said 12 of the barges were back with the tow and the other eight were beached or tied to the bank between the Cape Girardeau bridge and Thebes, Ill.

The barges broke loose from moorings at a point on the river between Cape Rock and the highway bridge between midnight and 1 a.m. They floated downstream and struck the bridge, causing little damage.

W. D. Carney, Sikeston, district 10 highway engineer, said personnel from his office inspected the bridge and found there was no apparent damage to the structure.

The Gateway is owned by the National Marine Service Inc., St. Louis. Bill Krilling, a vice president of that firm, said the captain of the tug told him that one of his 20 barges went aground on a sand bar in the river at a point above Cape Rock.

The captain reported, Mr. Krilling continued, that he proceeded down the river to a point where he could tie the remaining 19 barges to the bank.

The captain said he tied the barges to the bank and went back up the river to get the barge which had gone aground. He secured that barge and returned for the rest of his tow, only to find it gone.

The Gateway then began a race to catch the runaway barges, but reportedly could not overtake them until after they had struck the highway bridge and their connections had been broken.

Fog then became the key item. No one on the Gateway or the U.S. Coast Guard tugboat, Foxglove, called to aid in recovering the barges, could see them on the river.

Search operations had to be carried out with the help of radar. The quest continued, however, through the night with the knowledge that dawn and the disappearance of the fog would aid searchers.

By 10 Wednesday morning the captain reported 12 of the barges were back in tow. He added that he was in the process of collecting the remaining barges from points along the river where they had been beached or tied.

The Gateway had been chartered for this trip by Rose Barge Lines, Marseilles, Ill., and was traveling south with her barges filled with grain.

L. L. Mainord of Jackson, of the maintenance division of the State Highway Department, said today he found little damage to the bridge when he inspected it.

He added a few concrete chips "about the size of a football" had been knocked out of the bridge supports by the barges, but that he could not see other damage.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)— Estimates for Thursday: Hogs 6,000; cattle 600; calves 100; sheep 300.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts active, 25 higher; 210-240 lbs 21.50-21.75; sows about steady; 300-500 lbs 17.00-19.25.

Cattle 2,000; calves 100; fairly active; steers steady; good to choice 24.50-26.50; heifers good to choice 23.50-26.00; cows utility and commercial 17.00-19.00; good to choice vealers 25.00-33.00.

Sheep 400; lambs good to choice 22.00-24.50; ewes 5.00-7.00.

Mrs. Joe Vogel of Bloomfield Dies

BLOOMFIELD -- Mrs. Joe Vogel 51, died Monday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Lee Shipman.

She had been ill of leukemia for two years.

The former Doris Tweedy was born Oct. 6, 1915, at Acorn Ridge, west of Bloomfield.

She and her first husband, Edward M. Shively, operated a grocery store at Acorn Ridge. They were married Aug. 21, 1932. He died a number of years ago.

Mrs. Vogel then operated a retail grocery store in Acquilla until ill health forced her retirement.

She and Mr. Vogel were married in January of 1960, at Dexter. Mrs. Vogel was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors are her husband; the daughter, Mrs. Shipman; a son, Edward L. Shively, Poplar Bluff; two brothers, David W. Tweedy, Stuttgart, Ark., and Elbert Tweedy, Puxico; a sister, Mrs. Roy M. Absher, Dexter and five grandchildren.

Services were at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart Church in Dexter by the pastor, the Rev. James A. Seyer.

Burial was in Memorial Park at Cape Girardeau with Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home in charge.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Collins Wins Recognition in Law School

Michael K. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Collins, has qualified for membership on the Washington University Law Quarterly.

The Law Quarterly is a scholastic honorary organization. Its membership is composed of the highest ranking students in the school. The organization's function is to compile and edit a quarterly publication, which reviews and comments upon developing contemporary law.

Collins has completed his first year at the Washington University school. He was elected as his class representative to the board of governors, the governong body of the school.

During the summer vacation, Collins is working as a law clerk for Hux and Green.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Potom. Elec.	19⅛	off ⅝
Benguet	6⅝	off 1/8
Fairch. Cam.	91½	off 2½
Allis Chalm.	41¼	off ⅜
Bost. Main.	21⅞	up 1¼

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Mary Strebler Of Oran Dies

ORAN -- Mrs. Mary Strebler, 77, died Saturday night in a St. Louis hospital where she was admitted Friday.

She became ill while visiting her children in St. Louis and is thought to have suffered a stroke.

Mrs. Strebler was born Nov. 17, 1889, in Oran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kiefer.

She was a member of the Guardian Angel Catholic Church and of St. Ann's Sodality.

On Feb. 5, 1907, she married Phillip Strebler. He died Feb. 28, 1963.

Surviving are two sons, C. A. Strebler, Chaffee, and C. F. Strebler, San Diego; four daughters, Mrs. Bertha Loar, Mrs. Charles Paul, Mrs. Roy Yount and Mrs. Germaine Sharp, all of St. Louis; a sister; Mrs. Fred Hooker, St. Louis; three brothers, Adam Kiefer, Oran, Raymond and John Kiefer, St. Louis; 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Smith Funeral Home.

Services were at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Guardian Angel Church by the pastor, the Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby. Burial was in the church cemetery.

The Taj Mahal, a magnificent mausoleum, is in Agra, India.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	7½	8¼
Airlift Int.	7¾	8
Anheuser Busch	76½	77¼
Ark. Mo. Power	12½	12⅞
Fed. Compress	24¾	25¾
Frontier Tower	1¾	2⅛
Gen. Life Wis.	4⅝	4⅞
Jef. Standard Life	39¾	40¼
Malone & Hyde	34	35
Mid Amer. Ins.	4	5
Mid West Life	4⅞	5¼
Mo. Amer. Comm.	12⅜	12¾
Pabst Brewing	59½	60¼
Wetterau	25	26

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	36½
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	51¾
Chrysler	48½
Columbia Gas	27⅛
Eaton Mfg. Co.	32¼
Emerson Elec.	88⅛
Ford Motors	54
Foremost Dairy	26½
Gen. Motors	86½
New England Elec.	26
Transogram	18⅜

Editors note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle & Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

The fiddler crab is so-called from the position in which the male often holds its enlarged claw.

Louis Thornton East Prairie, Dies

EAST PRAIRIE -- Louis Evans Thornton, 59, a blacksmith, died Tuesday at 11:30 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

He was born in Oakton, Ky., April 24, 1908.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Vida Lorene Thornton; two sons, Carl Lewis Thornton, St. Louis, and William Clyde Thornton, Corpus Christi, Tex.; and an aunt, Mrs. Howard Walker, Newport, Ark.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home.

Ed Simmons, 70, Rites Thursday

BERTRAND--Services for Ed. D. Simmons, 70, retired farmer, will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston, with the Rev. Doyle Miller, pastor of the Morehouse Baptist church, officiating.

He was fatally injured in an automobile collision Monday near Charleston.

Meyerbeer's last opera, "L'Africaine," has for its central figure the famous Portuguese explorer, Vasco da Gama.

#1

Cont. from Page 1

costs.

James Richard Houseman, charged with speeding, fined $5 and $20 costs.

Melvin R. Graham, charged with operating a motor vehicle while being a Missouri resident and possessing out of state drivers license, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Ancient Lighthouse

The most famous lighthouse of the ancient world, the Pharos lighthouse at Alexandria, Egypt, was built of stone and was three stories in height, with an altitude of 370 feet. A fire of wood was kept burning at night, visible perhaps as far as 30 miles.

Scout Leaders To Review Plans for '68

The Okeechobee Boy scout district will review activities for the coming year at the 7 p.m. annual meeting Thursday at the Holiday Inn dining room. A free dinner will be served to all Scout leaders, den mothers, pack leaders, and others interested in scouting.

Leroy Farmenter will be master of ceremonies. Jim Ponder will head discussion on camping and activities. Training of adult leaders will be under the direction of Ted Phipps.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.
AD SHOULD HAVE READ
Free

all-metal ballpoint pen with any two Tuf-Nut or Sports Pen garments purchased
NO KNIFE
*Offer limited to "Back-To-School Time" Only

Hallmark Cards
When you care enough to send the very best

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE GR 1-0285

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709 SMITH ST. MINER HIWAY 62 EAST
BUILD A COMPLETE SET OF STAINLESS STEEL
"SUPER STAR"
FLATWARE FREE

UNIT #1
2—LARGE TABLESPOONS FREE with . . . $45 in TRADE
UNIT #2
PIERCED SERVING SPOON and PASTRY SERVER FREE with $45 in TRADE
UNIT #3
1—GRAVY LADLE and 1—COLD MEAT FORK FREE with $55 in TRADE

• Extra heavy weight.
• Luxurious highly mirror polished.
• Guaranteed rust-proof and stain-proof.
• Never needs polishing.
• Full size knives with serrated edges.
• Unconditional Lifetime Guarantee.
• Each peice has been inspected for perfection.
FREE INDIVIDUAL PIECES . . . WITH TRADE

DINNER KNIFE	$20.00
DINNER FORK	$10.00
SOUP SPOON	$10.00
TEASPOON	$10.00
ICED TEA SPOON	$10.00
SALAD FORK	$10.00

Groceries

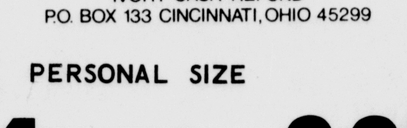
SODAS All Flavor 10 Oz. Size 6 Bottle Carton 39¢
Plus Deposit or With Bottles
NABISCO HONEYMAID GRAHAM 1 LB. BOX 39¢
SEALTEST FROZEN DESERT 1/2 GAL. 49¢
JOHNSON KLEAR FLOOR WAX 26 OZ. 89¢
JOHNSON'S PLEDGE FURNITURE WAX 7 OZ. CAN 79¢
GOLD BOND LARD 4 LB. CTN. 59¢
LIBBY POTTED MEAT 3 1/4 OZ. CAN 10¢
LIBBY ALMEAT VIENNA Vienna Sausage 4 OZ. CAN 5 FOR $1.00

Meats

BEEF CHUCK ROAST	LB.	49¢
RIB STEAK	LB.	75¢
CHUCK STEAK	LB.	59¢
CUBE STEAK	LB.	99¢
ROUND STEAK	LB.	99¢
GRADE "A" FRYERS	LB.	29¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	LB.	69¢
FRI-PAN SLICED BACON	LB.	59¢
ARMOUR ALMEAT WEINERS	10 IN PKG. 2 PKG.	89¢

Produce

POTATOES	20 LBS.	79¢
LETTUCE	HEAD	17¢
CELERY	48 SIZE STALK	10¢
SWEETCORN	6 FOR	49¢

20¢ CASH REFUND OFFER


MAIL IN 4 WRAPPERS FROM ANY SIZE IVORY SOAP TO IVORY CASH REFUND P.O. BOX 133 CINCINNATI, OHIO 45299
PERSONAL SIZE
4 BAR PACK 33¢

10¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE

GIANT SIZE ONLY 69¢

Safeguard
NEW DEODORANT AND ANTIBACTERIAL SOAP
Now In Decorator Colors
Pink · White · Beige
2 BATH SIZE BARS 45¢
3 COMPLEXION SIZE BARS 48¢

7¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE

REGULAR SIZE ONLY: 31¢

Crisco Oil 48 OZ. $1.25
MAYFLOWER CATSUP 12 OZ. 19¢
VERNORS Ginger Ale 3 12 OZ. 29¢
PRIDE CUT ASPARAGUS 300 CAN 29¢

PRICES GOOD AT YOUR M & H STORES

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The barges broke loose from moorings at a point on the river between Cape Rock and the highway bridge between midnight and 1 a.m. They floated downstream and struck the bridge, causing little damage.

W. D. Carney, Sikeston, district 10 highway engineer, said personnel from his office inspected the bridge and found there was no apparent damage to the structure.

The Gateway is owned by the National Marine Service Inc., St. Louis. Bill Krilling, a vice president of that firm, said the captain of the tug told him that one of his 20 barges went aground on a sand bar in the river at a point above Cape Rock.

The captain reported, Mr. Krilling continued, that he proceeded down the river to a point where he could tie the remaining 19 barges to the bank.

The captain said he tied the barges to the bank and went back up the river to get the barge which had gone aground. He secured that barge and returned for the rest of his tow, only to find it gone.

The Gateway then began a race to catch the runaway barges, but reportedly could not overtake them until after they had struck the highway bridge and their connections had been broken.

Fog then became the key item. No one on the Gateway or the U.S. Coast Guard tugboat, Foxglove, called to aid in recovering the barges, could see them on the river.

Search operations had to be carried out with the help of radar. The quest continued, however, through the night with the knowledge that dawn and the disappearance of the fog would aid searchers.

By 10 Wednesday morning the captain reported 12 of the barges were back in tow. He added that he was in the process of collecting the remaining barges from points along the river where they had been beached or tied.

The Gateway had been chartered for this trip by Rose Barge Lines, Marseilles, Ill., and was traveling south with her barges filled with grain.

L. L. Mainord of Jackson, of the maintenance division of the State Highway Department, said today he found little damage to the bridge when he inspected it.

He added a few concrete chips "about the size of a football" had been knocked out of the bridge supports by the barges, but that he could not see other damage.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)— Estimates for Thursday: Hogs 6,000; cattle 600; calves 100; sheep 300.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts active, 25 higher; 210-240 lbs 21.50-21.75; sows about steady; 300-500 lbs 17.00-19.25.

Cattle 2,000; calves 100; fairly active; steers steady; good to choice 24.50-26.50; heifers good to choice 23.50-26.00; cows utility and commercial 17.00-19.00; good to choice vealers 25.00-33.00.

Sheep 400; lambs good to choice 22.00-24.50; ewes 5.00-7.00.

Mrs. Joe Vogel of Bloomfield Dies

BLOOMFIELD -- Mrs. Joe Vogel 51, died Monday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Lee Shipman.

She had been ill of leukemia for two years.

The former Doris Tweedy was born Oct. 6, 1915, at Acorn Ridge, west of Bloomfield.

She and her first husband, Edward M. Shively, operated a grocery store at Acorn Ridge. They were married Aug. 21, 1932. He died a number of years ago.

Mrs. Vogel then operated a retail grocery store in Acquilla until ill health forced her retirement.

She and Mr. Vogel were married in January of 1960, at Dexter. Mrs. Vogel was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors are her husband; the daughter, Mrs. Shipman; a son, Edward L. Shively, Poplar Bluff; two brothers, David W. Tweedy, Stuttgart, Ark., and Elbert Tweedy, Puxico; a sister, Mrs. Roy M. Absher, Dexter and five grandchildren.

Services were at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart Church in Dexter by the pastor, the Rev. James A. Seyer.

Burial was in Memorial Park at Cape Girardeau with Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home in charge.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Collins Wins Recognition in Law School

Michael K. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Collins, has qualified for membership on the Washington University Law Quarterly.

The Law Quarterly is a scholastic honorary organization. Its membership is composed of the highest ranking students in the school. The organization's function is to compile and edit a quarterly publication, which reviews and comments upon developing contemporary law.

Collins has completed his first year at the Washington University school. He was elected as his class representative to the board of governors, the governong body of the school.

During the summer vacation, Collins is working as a law clerk for Hux and Green.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Potom. Elec.	19⅛	off ⅝
Benguet	6⅝	off 1/8
Fairch. Cam.	91½	off 2½
Allis Chalm.	41¼	off ⅜
Bost. Main.	21⅞	up 1¼

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Mary Strebler Of Oran Dies

ORAN -- Mrs. Mary Strebler, 77, died Saturday night in a St. Louis hospital where she was admitted Friday.

She became ill while visiting her children in St. Louis and is thought to have suffered a stroke.

Mrs. Strebler was born Nov. 17, 1889, in Oran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kiefer.

She was a member of the Guardian Angel Catholic Church and of St. Ann's Sodality.

On Feb. 5, 1907, she married Phillip Strebler. He died Feb. 28, 1963.

Surviving are two sons, C. A. Strebler, Chaffee, and C. F. Strebler, San Diego; four daughters, Mrs. Bertha Loar, Mrs. Charles Paul, Mrs. Roy Yount and Mrs. Germaine Sharp, all of St. Louis; a sister; Mrs. Fred Hooker, St. Louis; three brothers, Adam Kiefer, Oran, Raymond and John Kiefer, St. Louis; 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Smith Funeral Home.

Services were at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Guardian Angel Church by the pastor, the Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby. Burial was in the church cemetery.

The Taj Mahal, a magnificent mausoleum, is in Agra, India.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	7½	8¼
Airlift Int.	7¾	8
Anheuser Busch	76½	77¼
Ark. Mo. Power	12½	12⅞
Fed. Compress	24¾	25⅝
Frontier Tower	1¾	2⅛
Gen. Life Wis.	4⅝	4⅞
Jef. Standard Life	39¾	40¼
Malone & Hyde	34	35
Mid Amer. Ins.	4	5
Mid West Life	4⅞	5¼
Mo. Amer. Comm.	12⅜	12¾
Pabst Brewing	59½	60¼
Wetterau	25	26
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		36½
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		51¾
Chrysler		48½
Columbia Gas		27⅛
Eaton Mfg. Co.		32¼
Emerson Elec.		88⅛
Ford Motors		54
Foremost Dairy		26½
Gen. Motors		86½
New England Elec.		26
Transogram		18⅜

Editors note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle & Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

The fiddler crab is so-called from the position in which the male often holds its enlarged claw.

Louis Thornton East Prairie, Dies

EAST PRAIRIE -- Louis Evans Thornton, 59, a blacksmith, died Tuesday at 11:30 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

He was born in Oakton, Ky., April 24, 1908.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Vida Lorene Thornton; two sons, Carl Lewis Thornton, St. Louis, and William Clyde Thornton, Corpus Christi, Tex.; and an aunt, Mrs. Howard Walker, Newport, Ark.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home.

Ed Simmons, 70, Rites Thursday

BERTRAND--Services for Ed. D. Simmons, 70, retired farmer, will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston, with the Rev. Doyle Miller, pastor of the Morehouse Baptist church, officiating.

He was fatally injured in an automobile collision Monday near Charleston.

Meyerbeer's last opera, "L'Africaine," has for its central figure the famous Portuguese explorer, Vasco da Gama.

#1

Cont. from Page 1

costs.

James Richard Houseman, charged with speeding, fined $5 and $20 costs.

Melvin R. Graham, charged with operating a motor vehicle while being a Missouri resident and possessing out of state drivers license, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Ancient Lighthouse

The most famous lighthouse of the ancient world, the Pharos lighthouse at Alexandria, Egypt, was built of stone and was three stories in height, with an altitude of 370 feet. A fire of wood was kept burning at night, visible perhaps as far as 30 miles.

Scout Leaders To Review Plans for '68

The Okeechobee Boy scout district will review activities for the coming year at the 7 p.m. annual meeting Thursday at the Holiday Inn dining room. A free dinner will be served to all Scout leaders, den mothers, pack leaders, and others interested in scouting.

Leroy Farmenter will be master of ceremonies. Jim Ponder will head discussion on camping and activities. Training of adult leaders will be under the direction of Ted Phipps.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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NO KNIFE
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UNIT #1
2—LARGE TABLESPOONS FREE
'th . . . $45 in TRADE
UNIT #2
PIERCED SERVING SPOON and PASTRY SERVER FREE with $45 in TRADE
UNIT #3
1—GRAVY LADLE and 1—COLD MEAT FORK FREE with $55 in TRADE
• Extra heavy weight.
• Luxurious highly mirror polished.
• Guaranteed rust-proof and stain-proof.
• Never needs polishing.
• Full size knives with serrated edges.
• Unconditional Lifetime Guarantee.
• Each peice has been inspected for perfection.
FREE INDIVIDUAL PIECES . . . WITH TRADE
DINNER KNIFE $20.00
DINNER FORK $10.00
SOUP SPOON $10.00
TEASPOON $10.00
ICED TEA SPOON $10.00
SALAD FORK $10.00

Groceries
SODAS Plus Deposit or With Bottles — All Flavor 10 Oz. Size 6 Bottle Carton 39¢
NABISCO HONEYMAID GRAHAM 1 LB. BOX 39¢
SEALTEST FROZEN DESERT 1/2 GAL. 49¢
JOHNSON KLEAR FLOOR WAX 26 OZ. 89¢
JOHNSON'S PLEDGE FURNITURE WAX 7 OZ. CAN 79¢
GOLD BOND LARD 4 LB. CTN. 59¢
LIBBY POTTED MEAT 3 1/4 OZ. CAN 10¢
LIBBY ALMEAT VIENNA Vienna Sausage 4 OZ. CAN 5 FOR $1.00

Meats
BEEF CHUCK ROAST LB. 49¢
RIB STEAK LB. 75¢
CHUCK STEAK LB. 59¢
CUBE STEAK LB. 99¢
ROUND STEAK LB. 99¢
GRADE "A" FRYERS LB. 29¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 69¢
FRI-PAN SLICED BACON LB. 59¢
ARMOUR ALMEAT WEINERS 10 IN PKG. 2 PKG. 89¢

Produce
POTATOES 20 LBS. 79¢
LETTUCE HEAD 17¢
CELERY 48 SIZE STALK 10¢
SWEETCORN 6 FOR 49¢

20¢ CASH REFUND OFFER

MAIL IN 4 WRAPPERS FROM ANY SIZE IVORY SOAP TO IVORY CASH REFUND P.O. BOX 133 CINCINNATI, OHIO 45299
PERSONAL SIZE 4 BAR PACK 33¢

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GIANT SIZE ONLY 69¢

Safeguard
NEW DEODORANT AND ANTIBACTERIAL SOAP
Now In Decorator Colors
Pink · White · Beige
2 BATH SIZE BARS 45¢ | 3 COMPLEXION SIZE BARS 48¢

7¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE

REGULAR SIZE ONLY: 31¢

Crisco Oil 48 OZ. $1.25
MAYFLOWER CATSUP 12 OZ. 19¢
VERNORS Ginger Ale 3 12 OZ. 29¢
PRIDE CUT ASPARAGUS 300 CAN 29¢

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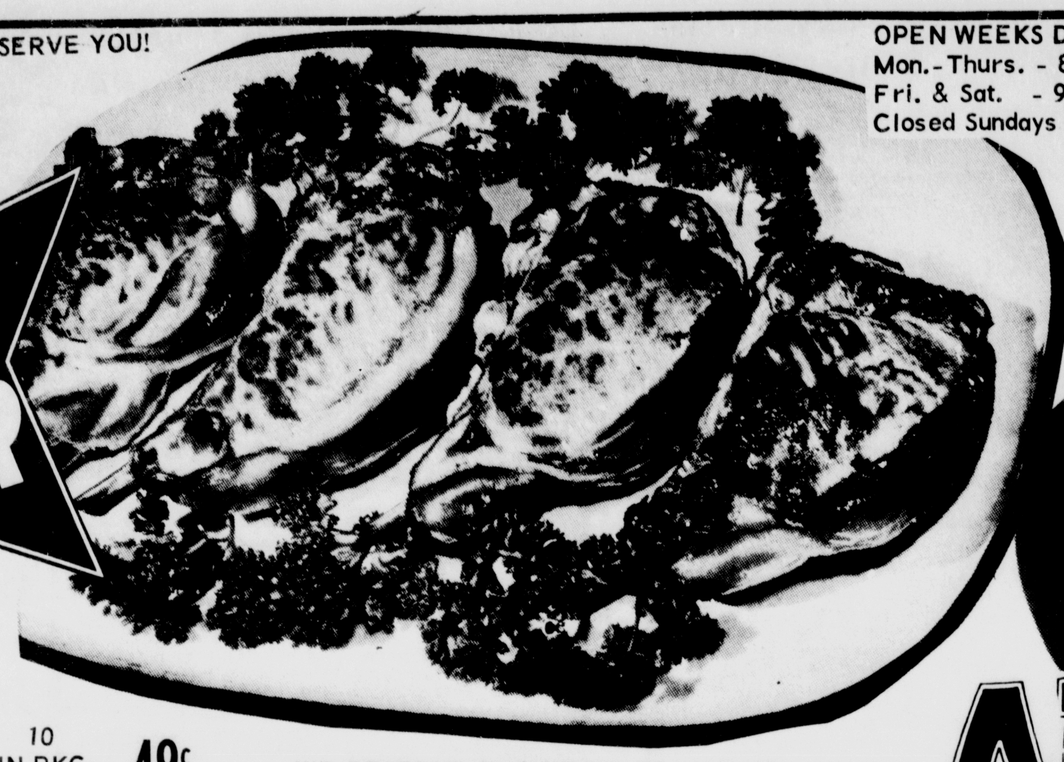
BIG STAR



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Fri. & Sat. - 9:00 P.M.
Closed Sundays for Worship

PARK IT AT BARKETT'S & SAVE $$$

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Homemade Chocolate PIE EA 89¢ or CAKES
Bar-B-Q Chicken EA. 98¢
Swiss Steak
Chicken & Dumplings
Chicken & Dressing
Hot Catfish
HOME COOKED MEALS 79¢

SWIFT ALL MEAT **Wieners** 10 IN PKG. 49¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU AUG. 22

FRESH LEAN **PORK CHOPS** 1/4 SLICED LOIN LB. 59¢ CENTER CUT 79¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF **SWISS STEAK** LB 63¢
BONELESS **SIRLOIN** T-BONE **STEAK** LB. 99¢
ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK **ROAST** BLADE CUT LB. 39¢

MORRELL'S BONELESS SLICED COOKED **HAM** LB. 79¢
MORRELL LUNCHEON **MEAT** 3 PKG. $1

PLUMP & TENDER **FRYERS** WHOLE LB. 25¢

LEAN TENDER **PORK STEAK** LB. 49¢
SMOKED BACON **SQUARES** LB. 19¢

REEL-FOOT READY TO EAT **PICNICS** LB. 49¢

CHUCKWAGON PORK, BEEF, VEAL CUBE **STEAKS** EA. 10¢

CHICKSAW SLICED **BACON** LB. PKG. 59¢

FRESH FROZEN FILLET **PERCH** LB. 39

SAVE 10¢ KRAFTS GREEN GODESS **DRESSING** JAR 29¢
NORTHERN FACIAL **TISSUE** 150 CNT. 19¢
ASSORTED FLAVORKIST **COOKIES** 4 29¢ PKG.

SAVE 10¢ GOLDEN GRAIN MACARONI & **CHEESE** 2 PKG. 29¢
1/2 Price PRESTO FREEZER **WRAP** ROLL 19¢
$1.00 PURE **LARD** 25 LB. CAN $2.69

BIG STAR SUPER VALU **BREAD** 4 KING SIZE LOAF 79¢

SAVE 20¢ **OLEO** 3 1 LB. STICKS 49¢

ROBIN HOOD **FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG 49¢
SAVE 20¢ LB. BAG

SAVE 32¢ **OXYDOL** WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
GIANT SIZE 49¢

FOLGERS **COFFEE** 1 LB. CAN 59¢
WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE

HYDE PARK **ICE CREAM** 1/2 GAL. 49¢

APPLES 4 LB. BAG 49

CABBAGE LB. 5¢

FANCY GREEN **PEPPERS** EA. 7¢
Cucumbers 13¢
GREEN BEANS LB.
SOLID CRISP **LETTUCE** LGE. HEAD 17¢

KRINKLE CUT **French Fries** 2 LB. BAG 29¢
DONALD DUCK 5 6 OZ. CAN
ORANGE JUICE 69¢

HEINZ STRAINED **BABY FOOD** JAR 7¢

PET RITZ DELICIOUS **CREAM PIES** 4 FOR $1

FRESH FROZEN **LEMONADE** 6 OZ. CAN 10¢

SAVE 40¢ DUNCAN HINES **CAKE MIX** 4 PKG. FOR $1

LIBBY'S FRUIT **COCKTAIL** 303 SIZE CAN 19¢

SHOWBOAT **PORK & BEANS** 300 CAN 7¢

KENTUCKY WONDER **GREEN BEANS** 2 CANS 29¢
PETER PIPER 300 SIZE CAN **Apple Sauce** 10¢
LIBBYS FRESH DILL OR KOSHER DILL **PICKLES** QT. 39¢

CLEARFIELD EACH SLICED WRAPPED **CHEESE** AMERICAN 12 OZ. PKG. 49¢
SAVE 16¢ ON SEALTEST COTTAGE **CHEESE** 2 LB. 49¢
CRISP & FRESH TWIN PAK BIG STAR **POTATO CHIPS** 59¢

HYDE PARK **BISCUITS** 10 IN CAN 7¢

GRADE A SMALL **EGGS** 2 DOZ. 49¢

LB. BOX **CHEESE** 2

49¢

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Chicken & Dumplings
Chicken & Dressing
Hot Catfish
HOME COOKED MEALS 79¢

SWIFT ALL MEAT **Wieners** 10 IN PKG. 49¢

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CABBAGE LB. 5¢

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BONELESS **SIRLOIN** T-BONE **STEAK** LB. 99¢
ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK **ROAST** BLADE CUT LB. 39¢
PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE **FRYERS** LB. 25¢
LEAN TENDER **PORK STEAK** LB. 49¢
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MORRELL LUNCHEON **MEAT** 3 PKG. $1
SMOKED BACON **SQUARES** LB. 19¢

CHICKSAW SLICED **BACON** LB. PKG. 59¢
FRESH FROZEN FILLET **PERCH** LB. 39

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SAVE 20¢ LB. BAG

SAVE 32¢ **OXYDOL** WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE 49¢
GIANT SIZE

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WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE

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Cucumbers 13¢
GREEN BEANS LB.
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KRINKLE CUT **French Fries** 2 LB. BAG 29¢
DONALD DUCK 5 6 OZ. CAN
ORANGE JUICE 69¢

HEINZ STRAINED **BABY FOOD** JAR 7¢
PET RITZ DELICIOUS **CREAM PIES** 4 FOR $1
FRESH FROZEN **LEMONADE** 6 OZ. CAN 10¢
SAVE 40¢ DUNCAN HINES **CAKEMIX** 4 PKG. FOR $1
LIBBY'S FRUIT **COCKTAIL** 303 SIZE CAN 19¢
SHOWBOAT **PORK & BEANS** 300 CAN 7¢

KENTUCKY WONDER **GREEN BEANS** 2 CANS 29¢
PETER PIPER 300 SIZE CAN **Apple Sauce** 10¢
LIBBYS FRESH DILL OR KOSHER DILL **PICKLES** QT. 39¢

CLEARFIELD EACH SLICED WRAPPED **CHEESE** AMERICAN 12 OZ. PKG. 49¢
SAVE 16¢ ON SEALTEST COTTAGE **CHEESE** 2 LB. 49¢
CRISP & FRESH TWIN PAK BIG STAR **POTATO CHIPS** 59¢

HYDE PARK **BISCUITS** 10 IN CAN 7¢

GRADE A SMALL **EGGS** 2 DOZ. 49¢

LB. BOX **CHEESE** 2

49¢

Dynamic Church Voices Muted in Today's Society

By DAVID POLING
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

When Dr. Robert J. McCracken announced his retirement from Riverside Church in New York this spring, he was completing much more than 20 years of pastoral leadership. He may have signaled the close of a period of distinguished preaching that has been the dynamic quality of so much of American church life.

Riverside Church, with Dr. McCracken and his predecessor, Harry Emerson Fosdick, has been the center of thrilling sermons and inspiring addresses for almost half a century. Nevertheless, a steady decline in church attendance in the last decade has shown that the era of the popular preacher may be over in this country.

Why is this? What has happened to the religious community that produced George Buttrick, Ralph Sockman, Halford Luccock, Joseph Fort Newton and Charles R. Brown?

First of all, consider the change of emphasis that has gone on in parish life. The pastor who may have aspired to becoming a great preacher spends a chunk of time in a building program. Days and months and often years are monopolized with fund raising, congregational meetings, architectural consultants and financial wizards. Add to this the increasing amount of pastoral counseling done by the local minister, plus keeping up with a highly mobile congregation and you have lost forever the leisurely hours of study and sermon preparation that are the secret weapons of every great preacher.

More than this, any pastor at all aware of the social issues crackling across his community will be deeply involved in the war on poverty, integrated housing, and exerting energy to help teen-agers open a coffee house. In this schedule he may be leading a community study group on Vietnam or preparing for a two-weeks tour of duty at a summer conference.

Let's face it, parents want their pastor to be a top youth leader and most great preachers are lousy water skiiers!

Another reason for the decline in preaching is the competition that the pulpit has from so many other sources of communication. A century ago the pastor did not compete with radio, television or the movies. He was **the man** in the eyes of the public. Now his congregation hears and sees the best in public speaking at any time of day and the pastor is just one among many.

Some preachers have noted the short attention spans of their audiences. People who would follow a 40-minute sermon 30 years ago get restless after 18 minutes today. The listener, who has become conditioned to a five-minute newscast, and a 15-minute quarter in football, is not going to support oratory that goes much beyond noon.

While we may agree that the decline in preaching is a universal experience there are preachers who attract wide followings. I'm thinking of Bishop Gerald Kennedy of Los Angeles, Ralph Loew of Buffalo, Theodore Ferris in Boston, David MacLennan in Florida. Younger men who have maintained vigorous pastoral leadership and pulpit prowess are Buckner Fanning of San Antonio, Tex., Robert Raines of Germantown, Pa., and John Hoyt in Detroit.

What is called for is a resolve to devote the time required in writing your own material and a deep yearning to persuade others of the rightness of your cause. If this happens, both church and state will enjoy the benefits.

(NEA Telephoto)

BROKEN LEG couldn't separate Karen Donaldson, 8, of Phoenix, Ariz., and her pet pony, Sugar. Sugar was fitted with an artificial leg after the break and an amputation.

4-H CLUBS AND FUTURE FARMERS MAY BE ASKED TO ADVISE ISRAELIS

An organization similar to our 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers organizations appears to be urgently needed in Israel to serve 21,000 development town young people.

"Development town" is the pleasant name for crude communities, many in desert areas, where immigrants from other Middle Eastern lands are trying to turn the land into farms and towns.

Because 30 per cent of the adults in these places are illiterate in any language, and because schooling of the children there must end, for economic reasons, at age 14, it has been suggested that the knowledge and spirit of American 4-H and Future Farmers groups could help the development town youngsters improve their land and themselves.

A contribution to help in this work may be sent to United Jewish Appeal, 1290 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Time Catches Up With the Nation's Small Farmers

CHANGING RURAL AMERICA:

This year on Capitol Hill there won't be much talk about that traditional farm issue, the surplus. It just doesn't exist any more. But don't think the first session of the 90th Congress is going to pass without a farm debate. It is likely to center on another traditional agricultural theme: How to preserve the small, family farm.

In all probability, the controversy will spring from an expected proposal by the administration to eliminate the parity formula now used in calculating farm income as it relates to the rest of the economy.

In the beginning, legislation designed to support farm income was justified in the name of the family farmer. Keeping the family farmer -- the little farmer - prosperous was considered essential not only to rural America and the entire economy but also in the name of the nation's fundamental principles with their roots deep in the soil. The image of the familiar and hallowed: The rugged individual, self - supporting and self - sufficient, contrasted to the city man who was only a cog in the machine.

Traditionally, too, farming has been regarded as a way of life, in which the sometime inconveniences of the rural existence and the oftentimes lower income - did not lessen the family's desire to live on the land.

Parity was a formula devised as a measuring stick to compare prices on the things farmers had to sell with prices on things which they had to buy. Parity is still computed from an index of prices in the period from 1910 to 1914. In this period, it was assumed, farm prices compared favorably with others. The relationship between farm and non-farm prices in that pre-World War I period was set at 100, or full parity. The goal of the first price support legislation in the 1930s was to give farmers full parity.

To put it in the simplest of terms, if a bushel of wheat would buy a man's shirt in 1910-14, it ought to buy one now. But the latest parity ratio computation (in January) was 75. Under the parity formula, farm prices on the average were one - fourth below where they should be. The bushel of wheat would pay roughly 75 per cent of the cost of a shirt.

Many things have changed since the birth of parity. Of major importance is the fact that despite all efforts in the name of the little farmer, he has just about disappeared. The nation had 6,812,000 farms in 1935; it had 3,258,000 in 1966. Most of these are family farms, but they are on the average much larger. The small farms remaining are, in most cases, operated by individuals who also have employment elsewhere. They are a form of agricultural moonlighting.

Changes have been great, too, in farm production. One farmer can supervise the production of a much larger acreage than he could 30 years ago. Each acre produces more. So, Orville L. Freeman, secretary of agriculture, and his department are contending that parity prices no longe are a true reflection of farm prosperity. They p er to speak of parity of income and suggest that the large, commercial farmer is approaching parity income - the kind of income he could get with similar efforts and investments in other business, with today's prices and government payments.

They also contend that it is necessary to gear the government programs to the needs of commercial farmers, while other programs must be devised to help small farmers or other rural residents with inadequate incomes.

The Department of Agriculture, it is reported, soon will send to Congress a report declaring parity prices to be an outmoded concept and suggesting that parity of income should be substituted.

Advocates of parity, led by the National Farmers Union, would rather fight than switch. They contend that if the government fulfilled the pledge of giving farmers full parity prices, the small farmer could survive. They are joined in sentiment at least by some businessmen in many small communities, for, as the farm population declines, business opportunities in little towns also dwindle. The businessmen of rural towns would naturally like to see the trend reversed.

Nobody wants to see the number of farms decline. Nobody wants to see any little town lose its usefulness. But in a viable economy, the process of change is powerful, and it is not possible to preserve the past, however desirable that may be. Moreover, we can't see that it makes much difference whether government programs are based on parity prices or parity of income. Under the parity price programs, farm numbers have been cut in half in 30 years. If parity of income were achieved on the so-called commercial or larger farms, we would assume that the trend to such larger operations would continue.

For the plain fact is that not as many people are needed now to operate farms as were needed years ago. Even fewer will be needed in the future.

More will be needed to serve farmers and to process, transport and retail farm products, but these people won't be living on farms.

Recently, Secretary Freeman spoke at a farm forum in Tulsa on "Agriculture, 2000," which, he reminded his audience, is only 33 years away.

Some of the predictions, he said, were not his own, but those of experts in the field of agricultural development. These experts expect that all field work on the farm will be carried out by automated machinery, directed by tape - controlled programs, and supervised by television scanners mounted on towers. Robot harvesters will complete the farming operation with high - speed picking, grading, packaging and freezing, and will then transport the produce to depots for distribution. Such farms, Freeman commented, obviously will be tremendously expensive to own and operate.

If the predications appear to be on the fantastic side, look back just a few years to see what already has happened.

Freeman said that from 1960 to 1965, investment in farm machinery had increased by more than 5 billion dollars. In the last 10 years, farm production per man hour has doubled. Today, one-third fewer people, harvesting one - ninth fewer acres, produce one-fifth more than a decade ago. The average farm worker now supplies food and fiber for 37 persons, 22 more than he could supply less than a generation ago. In four and one - half decades, U.S. productivity per acre has increased 82 per cent and output per breeding animal has almost doubled.

One hour's farm labor now produces five times more than it did in 1921. A big combine can do the work of 300 men. About 1.5 million of the nation's farms now produce 87 per cent of the total output. The 2 million smaller farms produce the remaining 13 per cent.

Dr. Earl O. Heady, executive director of the center for agricultural and economic development at Iowa State university, recently commented on the future of agriculture:

"While agriculture has been going through a fairly rapid state of mechanization and commercialization over the last 25 years, this process will be speeded up over the next decade. The industry will increasingly rest on capital and less labor and land. While the general structure of family farms won't disappear soon, the successful farm operator will be much more of a 'capitalist - applied scientist' manager."

The decline in the number of farms began about 1940 and has continued trend toward fewer and larger farms. (Dr. Heady predicts there will be 1.5 million farm units by 1980.) Many -or most- still will be family enterprises, even though not n the concept of the old - time family farm.

This is however, a trend, not a policy either to be advocated or opposed. It is a fact of economic change. And it is rather ironic that it is a Democratic administration that officially is recognizing the situation. For the Democratic party was the originator of so much of the legislation in the name of the little farmer. For many years (even in the last presidential election) it campaigned for full parity prices. The Farmers Union, which has strongly supported the Democratic party, finds the new attitude hard to take.

But we live in the era of modern agriculture. There are more people to feed every year in this country and around the world. Although it is possible that some temporary restraints on production may be needed now and then in general agriculture must continue at or near the maximum capacity of the farm plant. Like it or not, that, in general, means larger, more efficient farms.

Sentiment, or nostalgia for a less complex era, if you will, makes a case for the preservation of the smaller farms. But those who carry on the campaign are fighting a losing battle. Any program designed deliberately to keep farms small would not be in the national interest. The agricultural economy, with other sectors of the economy, must find its ultimate accommodation with the changes dictated by new techniques and new ways of life. This it cannot do if laws are written on the basis of the sentiment of another day and another way of life.

Kansas City Times

PAUL FLOWERS' GREENHOUSE

To allay the fears of my favorite healer and the press agent for a major life insurance company, plus to indulge a passion to heed the promptings of my own conscience, I hereby promise not to over-exert myself during the next fortnight. A handout from the insurance company warns that many people, on days off, week ends, or vacations, simply play themselves to death, whether at softball, golf, water skiing, or even dancing. It say that exercise is good, but in broken doses. . .one should not try to get a week's quota during one week end.

So now, with a few days at my disposal, when I shall be out of range of telephones, far from the fumes and clamor of traffic, and inaccessible to advice givers, I shall heed these warnings, and practice the conservation of energy in a dedicated manner.

There will be mountains to climb -- Mount Moran in the Tetons, (12,694 feet above sea level), and I shall scale those crags with 10-power binoculars, flexing my adductor and retractor muscles by keeping a rocking chair in motion on the porch of a pleasant lodge.

A folding aluminum chair, anchored on the bank of a seething mountain stream, will eliminate the necessity of wearing waders while skidding over and off sharp, submerged rocks. I probably will put as many steelheads and cut-throats on the stringer (beg pardon, into the creel) as the wading anglers get, and I will miss the stimulating and exhausting exertion of removing wet boots. That can be a chore!

So this is au revoir for a while; if you miss Greenhouse for the next few weeks, know that your gardner is keeping the faith by not overexerting himself. I will do my weight-lifting with knife and fork (minicalorie stuff, indeed,) and get the sleep required by a growing boy.

U. S. Forest Rangers at Hungry Horse and Spotted Bear, Mont., will shield me from overexertion.

NEW BATHROOM SHOULD BE PLANNED WITH CARE

In her endless battle against dirt, the homemaker has found a staunch ally in the builtin vacuum cleaning system. Here's how it works, according to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau:

A cannister with multi-gallon disposable dust bag and heavy-duty motor are installed outside the living area, usually a basement, garage or crawl space. Flexible pipe leads to outlets resembling electrical outlets in the various rooms. To vacuum, all the lady of the house does is insert a hose into the outlet and flick a switch.

Advantages of the built-in system include the fact that there's no heavy tank to drag around and no noise since the motor is in a remote location. Thus, the homemaker can hear the phone or door bell, listen to her favorite radio or tv program, and keep an ear tuned to the activities of her children.

However, according to Donald Peterson, president of Central Vac International and a pioneer in the field, the advantage most often cited by women is "dust control." And since the dust bag is not dragged around while vacuuming, there is no recirculation of dust.

Installing a built-in system is relatively easy both in homes under construction and in existing ones. However, because piping is involved, the job should be handled by a plumbing contractor. For more information, write to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill., 60601

In many homes built 10 or more years ago, the bathrooms were small and the arrangement of the three basic fixtures -- tub, lavatory and water closet -- was standardized.

Today's bathroom is far different. The rooms are larger, more varied in shape, and there's greater flexibility in the arrangement of the furnishings.

A booklet containing 34 different bathroom layouts is available for 25 cents from the Plumbing-Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

PUBLIC NOTICE

PERSONAL NOTICE

Will the person, who, on the evening of September 2, 1966, saw a gasoline truck stopped on U. S. Highway #60, between Charleston, Missouri, and Wyatt, Missouri, help? You were on your way to visit in Sikeston at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital when you just barely avoided colliding with this truck. Coy Hayden and his young son were not as fortunate as you. They were severely injured when they collided with this truck.

If you saw this truck - please telephone GRanite 1-1207 or GRanite 1-4584, Sikeston, Missouri, collect and let me talk with you.

723 Inc. 279

If all the world's ice melted at once, it would submerge much of the world, including the cities of London, Los Angeles and New York.

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day after. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

SLEEPING ROOMS 1

SLEEPING ROOMS OR PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Newly decorated, new T.V.'s and air conditioners, maid service. Only $60 per month. A real nice deal for the working man or lady. Or permanent residence for senior citizens.
Your inspection Invited
THE DUNN HOTEL
PHONE
GR 1-4264 or GR 1-9970

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent - Furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call GR 1-4559. 8-15-tf

For Rent - Nice furnished duplex apartment. 415 Lake. GR 1-4726 or GR 1-0342. 8-15-3t

For Rent - 3 room furnished duplex. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-0276 8-8-tf

FOR RENT - 2 room apartment. Nicely furnished, air-conditioned. Adults. GR 1-5297. 8-5-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Also, 2 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call GR 1-2772. 8-7-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. GR 1-4071. 8-14-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Three large rooms. Adults only. Call GR 1-4469. 8-11-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Extra nice. Utilities furnished. GR 1-2967. 8-14-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 5-13-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

Unfurnished 4 room apartment with bath. Call GR 1-1836. 7-13-tf

HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - Unfurnished apartment. Newly redecorated. Near Middle School. Adults only. Call GR 1-4481 after 5. 8-15-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 4 room garage apartment. Rear 508 Wilson St. Call GR 1-4016 or GR 1-3416. 8-15-tf

MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT - Apache Camping Trailer. Presley's Trailer Sales, Sikeston, Mo. 6-1-tf

FOR RENT OR LEASE - Formerly Dunn Hotel Coffee Shop. We will remodel to suite your accommodations. Contact Hotel Manager. GR 1-4264. 6-9-tf

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Pinao Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-5431
9-20-tf

MISC. FOR SALE 5

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished house with bath. $45 a month. Call GR 1-2131 from 8 to 5. 7-15-tf

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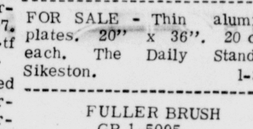
GO CLASSIFIED



SPECIAL
Sportsmen, Farmers Ideal 8' x 35' Used Mobile Home, in Excellent Condition, ONLY $1495.00 MC DOUGAL TRAILER SALES Front at Stoddard in downtown Sikeston.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

DON'T scream . . . don't shout . . . Take the easy way out . . . Use Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 8-14-6t

For Sale - Tape recorder, Roberts model 720. Excellent condition. Call GR 1-4973 or GR 1-1854 after 5 p.m. 8-16-tf

SPECIAL SALE
Aluminum siding. Vertical or horizonal. All colors. Phone 471-4800. 7-20-tf

For Sale - 1965 50 x 10 Star Mobil Home. Call GR 1-2519. 8-9-10t

For Sale - 13½ ft. Midwest truck bed. Combination grain & livestock, hydrolic hoist. Dale Geske, NO 7-5956. 8-12-tf

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

FOR SALE - House in Benton, Mo. Telephone KI 5-3705, owner. 8-3-67

For Sale - New camper with jacks, also flashing arrow. 203 E. Murray Lane. GR 1-9680. 8-10-tf

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St. Sikeston, Mo. 8-14-6t

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

Save on school supplies! Shop at Homestead Dist. Co. 8-15-3t

For Sale - 1963 Parkwood House-trailer. 52 ft. with expando living room. Contact Thelma Graef, Bell City, Mo. RE 3-4481. 8-15-3t

For Sale - Small upright piano. $60. Phone GR 1-5888. 8-15-6t

SAVE on school supplies. Shop at Homestead Dist. Co. 8-15-3t

For Sale - Chest Type Deep Freeze. Deluxe model, 805 lb. capacity. Reg. $264.95 -- NOW $199.00 Montgomery Ward, 111 E. Center, Sikeston, Mo. 8-15-3t

WANTED

Responsible party to make payments of $6.10 on Necchi Console Sewing Machine. Equipped to zig zag, buttonholes, and make decorative stitches.

NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
GR1-1566
118 S. Ranney

REAL ESTATE 6

For Sale - 4 room house, 716 Vernon St. $4,500. Call GR 1-5954. 6-29-tf

For Sale - Clean 2 bedroom house on 1½ lots. Fenced back yard with nice shade trees. Total down payment including closing cost-$450. Possession by Aug. 31. Phone GR 1-5541 or GR 1-2788.

4 ACRE FARM AT ANNISTON, MO. House, barn, storm cellar. See Luther Haynes, Anniston, Mo. 8-15-6t

For Sale In ORAN: 2 bedroom home on Elm street, paved, in north central part of city near schools and churches. excellent location, large lot, this home is in good condition and worth the price, $5,150. Leslie Real Estate, 217 Tanner, Ph. GR 1-4114. 8-15-1t

FARM FOR SALE - 220 Acre farm. Highway 105, 8 miles south of Charleston, Mo. Terms can be arranged. John T. Sanders, Rt. 3, Charleston, Mo. NI 9 - 3964. 8-15-6t

For Sale - grocery and market. Building, fixtures and stock. 5 rooms and bath apartment attached. Birkman's Grocery, Rockview, Mo. 8-16-3t

10 ACRES FOR SALE - with 5 room house. Good hunting and fishing. Current River 1/2 mile. Will finance. Robert Ponder, Van Buren, Mo. Or Call FA 3-4509. 8-9-12t

SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Will do ironing. GR 1-9493. 8-11-12t

I will do babysitting in my home. GR 1-4306. 8-14-6t

I will do babysitting in my home. Call GR 1-0683. 8-15-6t

I will do babysitting in my home from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Call GR 1-0674 after 6 p.m. 8-15-tf

WANTED TO RENT 8

Young couple, both teachers, want to rent unfurnished apartment. Prefer refrigerator and stove furnished. Contact David Miller at Sikeston Senior High School. 8-16-2t

WANTED TO BUY 9

Wanted to buy - Boat trailer for 16 ft. boat. GR 1-5138. 8-16-3t

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Ins. Claims Adjustor	$9000
Draftsman-Architect	$7200
Office Equipment Sales	$6000
Service Rep.-Off. Mach.	$5000
Management Trainees	$4800
Accountant-Junior	$4000
Dental Technician	$3640
Payroll Clerk, Exper.	$3000
Sec., Books, Shorthand	$3000
Secretary, Shorthand	$3100

LOEHR EMPLOYMENT
308 W. Malone GR 1-4173

NEED SCHOOL FUNDS?
HOUSEWIVES like yourself are earning good income by representing Avon Cosmetics, opening now available for qualified women. Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo. 8-14-3t

Wanted-Babysitter in my home. 2:30 p.m. for 1 1/2 - 2 1/2 hours. GR 1-5419. 8-15-tf

Wanted - Man to read Blue Prints and layout work. NI 9-2455. 8-15-tf

PERMANENT POSITION
For sober family man under 50, in good health and accustomed to hard work. Experienced with light mowing equipment. Write to P.O. Box 901, Sikeston, giving reference in own handwriting.

Wanted - Babysitter in my home for school teacher. GR 1-3530. 8-16-1t

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Excellent Working Conditions for man. Experience preferred. Apply in person at:
COMPAS "66"
205 W. Malone Sikeston

Wanted - Someone to mow large lawn. Call GR 1-2977. 8-14-2t

Wanted - Waitress. Apply in person. Midtowner Restaurant, Highway 60 East, Sikeston. 8-14-4t

LOST & FOUND 13

Lost - Yellow gold ring with 4 small diamonds and one big diamond. Lost at rodeo, Clayton Park or downtown. Reward. Call Daily Standard. GR 1-1137. 8-16-3t

Lost - Tool from Missouri Utilities truck between Shoe factory and Hale's Auction. Call GR 1-5262 or GR 1-2428. 8-16-2t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DAIRY QUEEN
Franchise available. Caruthersville, Mo. $9,000. 80% financing available. Money back guarantee. Contact Manager, 606 Ward Ave., Caruthersville or call St. Louis WY 3-2700, Mr. Carl Radford. 7-6-tf

SPECIAL SERVICES 17

For Sale-400 Hens, 35 cents each. W. L. Holland, Rt. 1, Sikeston, Mo. Call GR 1-5818. 8-11-8t

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
Clean, oil and adjust any make sewing machine. $3.00.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney GR 1-1566
8-15-6t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212
10-11-tf

FENCING
Chain Link
and
Wood Fence
SIKESTON FENCE COMPANY
GR 1-9400
7-21-1mo.

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving.
For free estimates
call GR 1-4039 day or night.
AGENT FOR
Von Der Ahe Van Lines

PETS 19

Toy Poodles, all colors and toy stud service. Reasonable. Call MU 3-6471. Charleston, Mo. 7-20-6t

NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE - 1960 GMC, 5,000 series truck with 36 ft. grain trailer. NO 7-5558. 8-1-tf

1954 Chevrolet pickup. Deluxe cab, clean, good condition. Reasonable price. Call MU 3-4490 after 5:00. 8-14-6t

For Sale - 1960 Hillman Minx convertible. 25,000 miles. Buchannan Courts, S. Kingshighway. 8-15-2t

1965 Buick LeSabre, 400 series. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Pay owner's $150 equity and take up payments. Balance is considerably lower than retail. See at 607 Montgomery after 5 p.m. 8-16-tf

LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

BORROWING MADE EASY
Prove it with a phone call
GR 1-2143
SIKESTON SECURITIES LOAN
110 W. Front St.

22ND ANNUAL COOPERATIVE FEEDER CATTLE SALES
Salem, Missouri, 6,000 high quality feeder cattle will sell at auction on the following dates. Sale time, 1:00 p.m. Central Daylight Saving Time each day.
Friday, September 8, 1000 Angus yearlings.
Saturday, September 9, 1500 Hereford yearlings.
Thursday, September 21, 1500 Angus calves.
Friday, September 22, 1300 Hereford calves and yearlings.
Saturday, September 22, 1300 Hereford calves.
All cattle fresh from local farms day of sale. Sorted into uniform lots by University of Missouri Animal Husbandmen. For additional information contact the Dent County Livestock Improvement Association, Salem, Missouri. Phone 729-3196.

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE you build or buy.
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-2045 GR1-1853 GR1-2788

Dynamic Church Voices Muted in Today's Society

By DAVID POLING
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

When Dr. Robert J. McCracken announced his retirement from Riverside Church in New York this spring, he was completing much more than 20 years of pastoral leadership. He may have signaled the close of a period of distinguished preaching that has been the dynamic quality of so much of American church life.

Riverside Church, with Dr. McCracken and his predecessor, Harry Emerson Fosdick, has been the center of thrilling sermons and inspiring addresses for almost half a century. Nevertheless, a steady decline in church attendance in the last decade has shown that the era of the popular preacher may be over in this country.

Why is this? What has happened to the religious community that produced George Buttrick, Ralph Sockman, Halford Luccock, Joseph Fort Newton and Charles R. Brown?

First of all, consider the change of emphasis that has gone on in parish life. The pastor who may have aspired to becoming a great preacher spends a chunk of time in a building program. Days and months and often years are monopolized with fund raising, congregational meetings, architectural consultants and financial wizards. Add to this the increasing amount of pastoral counseling done by the local minister, plus keeping up with a highly mobile congregation and you have lost forever the leisurely hours of study and sermon preparation that are the secret weapons of every great preacher.

More than this, any pastor at all aware of the social issues crackling across his community will be deeply involved in the war on poverty, integrated housing, and exerting energy to help teen-agers open a coffee house. In this schedule he may be leading a community study group on Vietnam or preparing for a two-weeks tour of duty at a summer conference.

Let's face it, parents want their pastor to be a top youth leader and most great preachers are lousy water skiiers!

Another reason for the decline in preaching is the competition that the pulpit has from so many other sources of communication. A century ago the pastor did not compete with radio, television or the movies. He was **the man** in the eyes of the public. Now his congregation hears and sees the best in public speaking at any time of day and the pastor is just one among many.

Some preachers have noted the short attention spans of their audiences. People who would follow a 40-minute sermon 30 years ago get restless after 18 minutes today. The listener, who has become conditioned to a five-minute newscast, and a 15-minute quarter in football, is not going to support oratory that goes much beyond noon.

While we may agree that the decline in preaching is a universal experience there are preachers who attract wide followings. I'm thinking of Bishop Gerald Kennedy of Los Angeles, Ralph Loew of Buffalo, Theodore Ferris in Boston, David MacLennan in Florida. Younger men who have maintained vigorous pastoral leadership and pulpit prowess are Buckner Fanning of San Antonio, Tex., Robert Raines of Germantown, Pa., and John Hoyt in Detroit.

What is called for is a resolve to devote the time required in writing your own material and a deep yearning to persuade others of the rightness of your cause. If this happens, both church and state will enjoy the benefits.

(NEA Telephoto)

BROKEN LEG couldn't separate Karen Donaldson, 8, of Phoenix, Ariz., and her pet pony, Sugar. Sugar was fitted with an artificial leg after the break and an amputation.

4-H CLUBS AND FUTURE FARMERS MAY BE ASKED TO ADVISE ISRAELIS

An organization similar to our 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers organizations appears to be urgently needed in Israel to serve 21,000 development town young people.

"Development town" is the pleasant name for crude communities, many in desert areas, where immigrants from other Middle Eastern lands are trying to turn the land into farms and towns.

Because 30 per cent of the adults in these places are illiterate in any language, and because schooling of the children there must end, for economic reasons, at age 14, it has been suggested that the knowledge and spirit of American 4-H and Future Farmers groups could help the development town youngsters improve their land and themselves.

A contribution to help in this work may be sent to United Jewish Appeal, 1290 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Time Catches Up With the Nation's Small Farmers

CHANGING RURAL AMERICA:

This year on Capitol Hill there won't be much talk about that traditional farm issue, the surplus. It just doesn't exist any more. But don't think the first session of the 90th Congress is going to pass without a farm debate. It is likely to center on another traditional agricultural theme: How to preserve the small, family farm.

In all probability, the controversy will spring from an expected proposal by the administration to eliminate the parity formula now used in calculating farm income as it relates to the rest of the economy.

In the beginning, legislation designed to support farm income was justified in the name of the family farmer. Keeping the family farmer -- the little farmer - prosperous was considered essential not only to rural America and the entire economy but also in the name of the nation's fundamental principles with their roots deep in the soil. The image of the familiar and hallowed: The rugged individual, self - supporting and self - sufficient, contrasted to the city man who was only a cog in the machine.

Traditionally, too, farming has been regarded as a way of life, in which the sometime inconveniences of the rural existence and the oftentimes lower income - did not lessen the family's desire to live on the land.

Parity was a formula devised as a measuring stick to compare prices on the things farmers had to sell with prices on things which they had to buy. Parity is still computed from an index of prices in the period from 1910 to 1914. In this period, it was assumed, farm prices compared favorably with others. The relationship between farm and non-farm prices in that pre-World War I period was set at 100, or full parity. The goal of the first price support legislation in the 1930s was to give farmers full parity.

To put it in the simplest of terms, if a bushel of wheat would buy a man's shirt in 1910-14, it ought to buy one now. But the latest parity ratio computation (in January) was 75. Under the parity formula, farm prices on the average were one - fourth below where they should be. The bushel of wheat would pay roughly 75 per cent of the cost of a shirt.

Many things have changed since the birth of parity. Of major importance is the fact that despite all efforts in the name of the little farmer, he has just about disappeared. The nation had 6,812,000 farms in 1935; it had 3,258,000 in 1966. Most of these are family farms, but they are on the average much larger. The small farms remaining are, in most cases, operated by individuals who also have employment elsewhere. They are a form of agricultural moonlighting.

Changes have been great, too, in farm production. One farmer can supervise the production of a much larger acreage than he could 30 years ago. Each acre produces more. So, Orville L. Freeman, secretary of agriculture, and his department are contending that parity prices no longe are a true reflection of farm prosperity. They l er to speak of parity of income and suggest that the large, commercial farmer is approaching parity income - the kind of income he could get with similar efforts and investments in other business, with today's prices and government payments.

They also contend that it is necessary to gear the government programs to the needs of commercial farmers, while other programs must be devised to help small farmers or other rural residents with inadequate incomes.

The Department of Agriculture, it is reported, soon will send to Congress a report declaring parity prices to be an outmoded concept and suggesting that parity of income should be substituted.

Advocates of parity, led by the National Farmers Union, would rather fight than switch. They contend that if the government fulfilled the pledge of giving farmers full parity prices, the small farmer could survive. They are joined in sentiment at least by some businessmen in many small communities, for, as the farm population declines, business opportunities in little towns also dwindle. The busil nessmen of rural towns would naturally like to see the trend reversed.

Nobody wants to see the number of farms decline. Nobody wants to see any little town lose its usefulness. But in a viable economy, the process of change is powerful, and it is not possible to preserve the past, however desirable that may be. Moreover, we can't see that it makes much difference whether government programs are based on parity prices or parity of income. Under the parity price programs, farm numbers have been cut in half in 30 years. If parity of income were achieved on the so-called commercial or larger farms, we would assume that the trend to such larger operations would continue.

For the plain fact is that not as many people are needed now to operate farms as were needed years ago. Even fewer will be needed in the future.

More will be needed to serve farmers and to process, transport and retail farm products, but these people won't be living on farms.

Recently, Secretary Freeman spoke at a farm forum in Tulsa on "Agriculture, 2000," which, he reminded his audience, is only 33 years away.

Some of the predictions, he said, were not his own, but those of experts in the field of agricultural development. These experts expect that all field work on the farm will be carried out by automated machinery, directed by tape - controlled programs, and supervised by television scanners mounted on towers. Robot harvesters will complete the farming operation with high - speed picking, grading, packaging and freezing, and will then transport the produce to depots for distribution. Such farms, Freeman commented, obviously will be tremendously expensive to own and operate.

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Dr. Earl O. Heady, executive director of the center for agricultural and economic development at Iowa State university, recently commented on the future of agriculture:

"While agriculture has been going through a fairly rapid state of mechanization and commercialization over the last 25 years, this process will be speeded up over the next decade. The industry will increasingly rest on capital and less labor and land. While the general structure of family farms won't disappear soon, the successful farm operator will be much more of a 'capitalist - applied scientist' manager."

The decline in the number of farms began about 1940 and has continued trend toward fewer and larger farms. (Dr. Heady predicts there will be 1.5 million farm units by 1980.) Many -or most- still will be family enterprises, even though not n the concept of the old - time family farm.

This is however, a trend, not a policy either to be advocated or opposed. It is a fact of economic change. And it is rather ironic that it is a Democratic administration that officially is recognizing the situation. For the Democratic party was the originator of so much of the legislation in the name of the little farmer. For many years (even in the last presidential election) it campaigned for full parity prices. The Farmers Union, which has strongly supported the Democratic party, finds the new attitude hard to take.

But we live in the era of modern agriculture. There are more people to feed every year in this country and around the world. Although it is possible that some temporary restraints on production may be needed now and then in general agriculture must continue at or near the maximum capacity of the farm plant. Like it or not, that, in general, means larger, more efficient farms.

Sentiment, or nostalgia for a less complex era, if you will, makes a case for the preservation of the smaller farms. But those who carry on the campaign are fighting a losing battle. Any program designed deliberately to keep farms small would not be in the national interest. The agricultural economy, with other sectors of the economy, must find its ultimate accommodation with the changes dictated by new techniques and new ways of life. This it cannot do if laws are written on the basis of the sentiment of another day and another way of life.

Kansas City Times

PAUL FLOWERS'
GREENHOUSE

To allay the fears of my favorite healer and the press agent for a major life insurance company, plus to indulge a passion to heed the promptings of my own conscience, I hereby promise not to over-exert myself during the next fortnight. A handout from the insurance company warns that many people, on days off, week ends, or vacations, simply play themselves to death, whether at softball, golf, water skiing, or even dancing. It say that exercise is good, but in broken doses. . .one should not try to get a week's quota during one week end.

So now, with a few days at my disposal, when I shall be out of range of telephones, far from the fumes and clamor of traffic, and inaccessible to advice givers, I shall heed these warnings, and practice the conservation of energy in a dedicated manner.

There will be mountains to climb -- Mount Moran in the Tetons, (12,694 feet above sea level), and I shall scale those crags with 10-power binoculars, flexing my adductor and retractor muscles by keeping a rocking chair in motion on the porch of a pleasant lodge.

A folding aluminum chair, anchored on the bank of a seething mountain stream, will eliminate the necessity of wearing waders while skidding over and off sharp, submerged rocks. I probably will put as many steelheads and cut-throats on the stringer (beg pardon, into the creel) as the wading anglers get, and I will miss the stimulating and exhausting exertion of removing wet boots. That can be a chore!

So this is au revoir for a while; if you miss Greenhouse for the next few weeks, know that your gardner is keeping the faith by not over-exerting himself. I will do my weight-lifting with knife and fork (minicalorie stuff, indeed,) and get the sleep required by a growing boy.

U. S. Forest Rangers at Hungry Horse and Spotted Bear, Mont., will shield me from over-exertion.

NEW BATHROOM
SHOULD BE PLANNED
WITH CARE

In her endless battle against dirt, the homemaker has found a staunch ally in the built-in vacuum cleaning system. Here's how it works, according to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau:

A cannister with multi-gallon disposable dust bag and heavy-duty motor are installed outside the living area, usually a basement, garage or crawl space. Flexible pipe leads to outlets resembling electrical outlets in the various rooms. To vacuum, all the lady of the house does is insert a hose into the outlet and flick a switch.

Advantages of the built-in system include the fact that there's no heavy tank to drag around and no noise since the motor is in a remote location. Thus, the homemaker can hear the phone or door bell, listen to her favorite radio or tv program, and keep an ear tuned to the activities of her children.

However, according to Donald Peterson, president of Central Vac International and a pioneer in the field, the advantage most often cited by women is "dust control." And since the dust bag is not dragged around while vacuuming, there is no recirculation of dust.

Installing a built-in system is relatively easy both in homes under construction and in existing ones. However, because piping is involved, the job should be handled by a plumbing contractor. For more information, write to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill., 60601

In many homes built 10 or more years ago, the bathrooms were small and the arrangement of the three basic fixtures -- tub, lavatory and water closet -- was standardized.

Today's bathroom is far different. The rooms are larger, more varied in shape, and there's greater flexibility in the arrangement of the furnishings.

A booklet containing 34 different bathroom layouts is available for 25 cents from the Plumbing-Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

PUBLIC NOTICE

PERSONAL NOTICE

Will the person, who, on the evening of September 2, 1966, saw a gasoline truck stopped on U. S. Highway #60, between Charleston, Missouri, and Wyatt, Missouri, help? You were on your way to visit in Sikeston at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital when you just barely avoided colliding with this truck. Coy Hayden and his young son were not as fortunate as you. They were severely injured when they collided with this truck.

If you saw this truck - please telephone GRanite 1-1207 or GRanite 1-4584, Sikeston, Missouri, collect and let me talk with you.

723 Inc. 279

If all the world's ice melted at once, it would submerge much of the world, including the cities of London, Los Angeles and New York.

Live High . . .

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day after. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

SLEEPING ROOMS OR PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Newly decorated, new T.V.'s and air conditioners, maid service. Only $60 per month. A real nice deal for the working man or lady. Or permanent residence for senior citizens. Your inspection Invited
THE DUNN HOTEL
PHONE
GR 1-4264 or GR 1-9970

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent - Furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call GR 1-4559. 8-15-tf

For Rent - Nice furnished duplex apartment. 415 Lake. GR 1-4726 or GR 1-0342. 8-15-3t

For Rent - 3 room furnished duplex. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-0276 8-8-tf

FOR RENT - 2 room apartment. Nicely furnished, air-conditioned. Adults. GR 1-5297. 8-5-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Also, 2 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call GR 1-2772. 8-7-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. GR 1-4071. 8-14-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Three large rooms. Adults only. Call GR 1-4469. 8-11-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Extra nice. Utilities furnished. GR 1-2967. 8-14-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 5-13-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

Unfurnished 4 room apartment with bath. Call GR 1-1836. 7-13-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - Unfurnished apartment. Newly redecorated. Near Middle School. Adults only. Call GR 1-4481 after 5. 8-15-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 4 room garage apartment. Rear 508 Wilson St. Call GR 1-4016 or GR 1-3416. 8-15-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT - Apache Camping Trailer. Presley's Trailer Sales, Sikeston, Mo. 6-1-tf

FOR RENT OR LEASE - Formerly Dunn Hotel Coffee Shop. We will remodel to suite your accommodations. Contact Hotel Manager. GR 1-4264. 6-9-tf

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Pinao Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-5431 9-20-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished house with bath. $45 a month. Call GR 1-2131 from 8 to 5. 7-15-tf

WANT ADS

For Rent - Small house near school, shoe factory and town. Call GR 1-4481 after 5. 8-15-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom house, $62.50 monthly. Call Darrell Alcorn, GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 8-15-tf

GO CLASSIFIED

SPECIAL
Sportsmen, Farmers Ideal 8' x 35' Used Mobile Home, in Excellent Condition, ONLY $1495.00 MC DOUGAL TRAILER SALES Front at Stoddard in downtown Sikeston.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS
DON'T scream . . . don't shout . . . Take the easy way out . . . Use Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 8-14-6t

For Sale - Tape recorder, Roberts model 720. Excellent condition. Call GR 1-4973 or GR 1-1854 after 5 p.m. 8-16-tf

SPECIAL SALE
Aluminum siding. Vertical or horizonal. All colors. Phone 471-4800. 7-20-tf

For Sale - 1965 50 x 10 Star Mobil Home. Call GR 1-2519. 8-9-10t

For Sale - 13½ ft. Midwest truck bed. Combination grain & livestock, hydrolic hoist. Dale Geske, NO 7-5956. 8-12-tf

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

FOR SALE - House in Benton, Mo. Telephone KI 5-3705, owner. 8-3-67

For Sale - New camper with jacks, also flashing arrow. 203 E. Murray Lane. GR 1-9680. 8-10-tf

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St. Sikeston, Mo. 8-14-6t

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

Save on school supplies! Shop at Homestead Dist. Co. 8-15-3t

For Sale - 1963 Parkwood House-trailer. 52 ft. with expando living room. Contact Thelma Graef, Bell City, Mo. RE 3-4481. 8-15-3t

For Sale - Small upright piano. $60. Phone GR 1-5888. 8-15-6t

SAVE on school supplies. Shop at Homestead Dist. Co. 8-15-3t

For Sale - Chest Type Deep Freeze. Deluxe model, 805 lb. capacity. Reg. $264.95 -- NOW $199.00 Montgomery Ward, 111 E. Center, Sikeston, Mo. 8-15-3t

WANTED
Responsible party to make payments of $6.10 on Necchi Console Sewing Machine. Equipped to zig zag, buttonholes, and make decorative stitches.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
GR1-1566
118 S. Ranney

• REAL ESTATE 6

For Sale - 4 room house, 716 Vernon St. $4,500. Call GR 1-5954. 6-29-tf

For Sale - Clean 2 bedroom house on 1½ lots. Fenced back yard with nice shade trees. Total down payment including closing cost-$450. Possession by Aug. 31. Phone GR 1-5541 or GR 1-2788.

4 ACRE FARM AT ANNISTON, MO. House, barn, storm cellar. See Luther Haynes, Anniston, Mo. 8-15-6t

For Sale In ORAN: 2 bedroom home on Elm street, paved, in north central part of city near schools and churches. excellent location, large lot, this home is in good condition and worth the price, $5,150. Leslie Real Estate, 217 Tanner, Ph. GR 1-4114. 8-15-1t

FARM FOR SALE - 220 Acre farm. Highway 105, 8 miles south of Charleston, Mo. Terms can be arranged. John T. Sanders, Rt. 3, Charleston, Mo. NI 9 - 3964. 8-15-6t

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Will do ironing. GR 1-9493. 8-11-12t

I will do babysitting in my home. GR 1-4306. 8-14-6t

I will do babysitting in my home. Call GR 1-0683. 8-15-6t

I will do babysitting in my home from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Call GR 1-0674 after 6 p.m. 8-15-tf

• WANTED TO RENT 8

Young couple, both teachers, want to rent unfurnished apartment. Prefer refrigerator and stove furnished. Contact David Miller at Sikeston Senior High School. 8-16-2t

• WANTED TO BUY 9

Wanted to buy - Boat trailer for 16 ft. boat. GR 1-5138. 8-16-3t

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

• HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE IIa

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Ins. Claims Adjustor	$9000
Draftsman-Architect	$7200
Office Equipment Sales	$6000
Service Rep.-Off. Mach.	$5000
Management Trainees	$4800
Accountant-Junior	$4000
Dental Technician	$3640
Payroll Clerk, Exper.	$3000
Sec., Books, Shorthand	$3000
Secretary, Shorthand	$3100

LOEHR EMPLOYMENT
303 W. Malone GR 1-4173

NEED SCHOOL FUNDS?
HOUSEWIVES like yourself are earning good income by representing Avon Cosmetics, opening now available for qualified women. Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo. 8-14-3t

Wanted-Babysitter in my home. 2:30 p.m. for 1 1/2 - 2 1/2 hours. GR 1-5419. 8-15-tf

Wanted - Man to read Blue Prints and layout work. NI 9-2455. 8-15-tf

PERMANENT POSITION
For sober family man under 50, in good health and accustomed to hard work. Experienced with light mowing equipment. Write to P.O. Box 901, Sikeston, giving reference in own handwriting.

Wanted - Babysitter in my home for school teacher. GR 1-3530. 8-16-1t

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Excellent Working Conditions for man. Experience preferred. Apply in person at:
COMPAS "66"
205 W. Malone Sikeston

Wanted - Someone to mow large lawn. Call GR 1-2977. 8-14-2t

Wanted - Waitress. Apply in person, Midtowner Restaurant, Highway 60 East, Sikeston. 8-14-4t

For Sale - grocery and market. Building, fixtures and stock. 5 rooms and bath apartment attached. Birkman's Grocery, Rockview, Mo. 8-16-3t

10 ACRES FOR SALE - with 5 room house. Good hunting and fishing. Current River 1/2 mile. Will finance. Robert Ponder, Van Buren, Mo. Or Call FA 3-4509. 8-9-12t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

For Sale-400 Hens, 35 cents each. W. L. Holland, Rt. 1, Sikeston, Mo. Call GR 1-5818. 8-11-8t

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
Clean, oil and adjust any make sewing machine. $3.00.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney GR 1-1566 8-15-6t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212 10-11-tf

FENCING
Chain Link
and
Wood Fence
SIKESTON FENCE COMPANY
GR 1-9400 7-21-1mo.

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving.
For free estimates
call GR 1- 4039 day or night.
AGENT FOR
Von Der Ahe Van Lines

• PETS 19

Toy Poodles, all colors and toy stud service. Reasonable. Call MU 3-6471. Charleston, Mo. 7-20-6t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE - 1960 GMC, 5,000 series truck with 36 ft. grain trailer. NO 7-5558. 8-1-tf

1954 Chevrolet pickup. Deluxe cab, clean, good condition. Reasonable price. Call MU 3-4490 after 5:00. 8-14-6t

For Sale - 1960 Hillman Minx convertible. 25,000 miles. Buchannan Courts, S. Kingshighway. 8-15-2t

1965 Buick LeSabre, 400 series. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Pay owner's $150 equity and take up payments. Balance is considerably lower than retail. See at 607 Montgomery after 5 p.m. 8-16-tf

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

BORROWING MADE EASY
Prove it with a phone call
GR 1-2143
SIKESTON SECURITIES LOAN
110 W. Front St.

22ND ANNUAL COOPERATIVE FEEDER CATTLE SALES
Salem, Missouri, 6,000 high quality feeder cattle will sell at auction on the following dates. Sale time, 1:00 p.m. Central Daylight Saving Time each day.
Friday, September 8, 1000 Angus yearlings.
Saturday, September 9, 1500 Hereford yearlings.
Thursday, September 21, 1500 Angus calves.
Friday, September 22, 1300 Hereford calves and yearlings.
Saturday, September 22, 1300 Hereford calves.
All cattle fresh from local farms day of sale. Sorted into uniform lots by University of Missouri Animal Husbandmen. For additional information contact the Dent County Livestock Improvement Association, Salem, Missouri. Phone 729-3196.

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE you build or buy.
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-2045 GR1-1853 GR1-2788

• LOST & FOUND 13

Lost - Yellow gold ring with 4 small diamonds and one big diamond. Lost at rodeo, Clayton Park or downtown. Reward. Call Daily Standard, GR 1-1137. 8-16-3t

Lost - Tool from Missouri Utilities truck between Shoe factory and Hale's Auction. Call GR 1-5262 or GR 1-2428. 8-16-2t

• BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DAIRY QUEEN
Franchise available. Caruthersville, Mo. $9,000. 80% financing available. Money back guarantee. Contact Manager, 606 Ward Ave., Caruthersville or call St. Louis WY 3-2700, Mr. Carl Radford. 7-6-tf

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5 00	YOU ASKED FOR IT		
30	THE REGIONAL NEWS		
45	THE SCOREBOARD		
50	WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6 00	CBS EVENING NEWS	30 Virginian - c	00 Cactus Pete
30	LOST IN SPACE -		25 Kanawa
			30 Batman (C)
7 30	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES		00 Monroes (C)
8 00	GREEN ACRES	00	Wed Night Movie
30	GOMER PYLE USMC	Bob Hope Show	Flaming Star
9 00	STEVE ALLEN	00 I Spy - c	
10 00	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS	00 News Picture - c	00 Weather & News
15	THE LATE WEATHER	30 Accent - c	30 Joey Bishop (C)
25	THE SPORTS FINAL		
30	CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (STAGECOACH TO FURY		
11		00 Tonight Show	
12 00	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		30 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6 00	SUNRISE SEMESTER		
30	CHUCK WAGON GANG -		
45	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7 00	CBS MORNING NEWS -	00 Today Show - c	
30	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
8 00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9 00	CANDID CAMERA CBS	00 Romper Room - c	00 Jack Lalanne
30	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	25 S. Vanocur with New	30 Dateline Hollywood
		30 Concentration - c	55 Childrens Doctor
10 00	ANDY OF MAYBERRY	00 Pat Boone Show	00 Supermarket Sweep
30	DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	30 Hollywood Squares	30 One In A Million
11 00	LOVE OF LIFE -	00 Jeopardy - c	00 Everybodys Talkin
25	MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR	30 Eye Guess - c	30 Donna Reed
30	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	55 Edwin Newman with New	
45	THE GUIDING LIGHT -		
12 00	THE FARM PICTURE	00 News, Farm Markets	00 The Fugitive
05	NOONDAY NEWS	15 Pastor Speaks - c	
20	WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Let's Make a Deal	
30	AS THE WORLD TURNS	55 Nancy Dickerson	
1 00	PASSWORD -	00 Days of our Lives	00 Newlywed Game
30	HOUSE PARTY	30 The Doctors - c	30 Dream Girl (C)
			54 News-Womans Touch
2 00	TO TELL THE TRUTH -	00 Another World	00 General Hospital
25	DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS	30 You Don't Say	30 Dark Shadows
30	THE EDGE OF NIGHT		
3 00	THE SECRET STORM	00 Match Game -	00 Dating Game
		25 Floyd Kalber	30 I Family Theatre
		30 P.D.Q. - c	
4		00 Popeye -	
		30 Rawhide	00 The Hour
		30 Friday Dance Party	

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TURCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
GRI-5688 Vanduser
VERBLE'S T.V.

Overbeys Have 10th Reunion

BELL CITY -- The 10th annual Overbey family reunion was Sunday at Capaha Park in Cape Girardeau with 50 persons attending.

Basket dinner was served at noon with the Rev. Harlie McGill of Dexter saying grace. The minutes of the 1966 meeting were read by Mrs. Loretta Broyles of St. Louis.

In the afternoon attendance prizes were drawn and pictures were made of each family. The Ida Rhodes family had the most present.

Mr. and Mrs. Waittis Overbey and children of California came the longest distance, and the 2½ month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rhodes of Advance was the youngest person attending. Mrs. Ophia Davis was the eldest.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Waittis Overbey and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Overbey, Dearborn, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ruching, Bruceton, Tenn.; Carl Overbey, East Alton, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broyles, St. Louis.

Mrs. Joyce Frank and three children, Illmo; Mr. and Mrs. Harlie McGill, Dexter; Mrs. Ophia Davis and Herman Davis, both of Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Imogene Koppman and two daughters, Puxico; Mrs. Helen Rhodes; Mrs. Lillian Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rhodes and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rhodes, Dwight and Craig Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Redman and two daughters of Advance, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Redman, Sarajean Redman, Mrs. Fannie Barks and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bollinger and two sons.

The Rendleman family was notified of the death of their aunt, Mrs. Forrence Miller of El Paso, Tex. Services were Tuesday at Cobden, Ill.

Mrs. Miller was the sister of the late Mrs. Georgia Rendleman of Painton. The Rendleman nephews were pallbearers.

Attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rendleman Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John F. Johnson, Mrs. Marcia Kinder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rendleman of Painton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rendleman, Advance, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins of Painton and Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Rendleman of Dexter.

Revival services will be held at Hooe Missionary Baptist church, five miles east of Bell City, starting Aug. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Evangelist Tom Sims of Galveston, Tex., will be the speaker. He is also an artist and will draw pictures each night. He will be assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Bob Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong of Leeton left for home Saturday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Arnold. Mrs. Arnold accompanied them home for a visit. They had visited relatives in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. James DeLay and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Darrell DeLay and daughter, attended graduation exercises for their son and her husband, Darrell DeLay, at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, Friday evening. He graduated with a bachelor of science degree in high school education and will teach at Bell City high school this year.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Stanfield and sons, stationed at Scott AFB, Ill., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stanfield and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan English.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bob Williamson and daughters have returned home after attending the wedding of her brother, John Sheehy, at Tulsa, Okla. The daughers participated in the wedding ceremony.

Timothy Bollinger of Bell City and Dale Stauffer of Sikeston were in Blytheville, Ark., Friday on business.

Mrs. Ethel Limbaugh, her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Kelso and daughter Melissa of Scott City, attended a dinner meeting in Cape Girardeau Friday evening.

Mrs. Mary Matheny was honored with a birthday dinner at her home on her 70th birthday July 30.

Attending were her daughters, Mrs. Rosa Chase, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Leta McCulley, St. Louis; Mrs. Jessie Burgess, Riverdale, Calif.; Mrs. Juanita Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Helms, St. Louis; her sons Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Matheny, Bell City, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matheny and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Casey, St. Louis; Lloyd Casey; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clary and family; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Daniel and Miss Patsy Thrower.

morning, where each of the boys underwent a minor operation.

20 Years Ago
August 16, 1947

Vaught Johnson, 31 years old, was killed Saturday night when struck by an automobile as he attempted to walk across Highway 61 at the Matthews Junction.

St. Louis -- The body of Herman Gist of Cape Girardeau, who was drowned Friday when swimming from a dredge on which he worked a mile north of the Chain of Rocks bridge, was recovered yesterday.

LEONARD BOYCE, 15, of Lenore, W. Va., tired and bruised from spending over 24 hours in a sandstone well, is hauled from a trench to a waiting ambulance by rescue workers who worked around the clock to free the young West Virginian. Young Boyce was examining the well in preparation for cleaning it next week, when it caved in burying him up to his neck.

Itchy Foot Good News for Boy Rescued From Well

WILLIAMSON, W. Va. (AP)--An itchy foot is good news to 15-year-old Leonard Boyce.

Young Boyce, trapped for nearly 24 hours in a well cave-in at nearby Lenore, Monday asked his mother, Mrs. Ben Boyce, to "scratch the bottom of my foot."

It was the first time he had realized any feeling in his right leg since he was pulled from the well Saturday.

Hospital authorities added that some feeling has returned to his right arm, which also was numbed by the tons of rock and dirt that collapsed on him as he was inspecting the well for cleaning.

Leonard, one of 11 children, climbed down the well on an odd job to earn money for school clothes. His family is on relief.

While he was resting comfortably in a hospital here, a "Leonard Boyce Fund" continued to grow.

The well has been bulldozed over with dirt and rocks.

Described Satellites

While the two tiny satellites of the planet Mars were not discovered until 1877, they were described with uncanny accuracy by Jonathan Swift in "Gulliver's Travels," published in 1726.

Raft Travelers Plan to Reach Cairo Saturday

ST. LOUIS -- Two 18-year-olds attempting to duplicate Huckleberry Finn's fictional raft voyage from Hannibal to Cairo, are planning to "start a little early and run a little late" during the last half of their cruise.

Lunsford Phillips, University City, and Rick Moulton, of Keene, N. H., left St. Louis Tuesday after successfully negotiating the dangerous rapids at Chain of Rocks dam Monday.

The boys sent the raft over the dam alone and corraled it Monday night. They spent the night at young Phillips' home, and restocked the raft before leaving Tuesday.

They plan to reach Cairo Saturday, but will have to average 60 miles a day to do it.

"We think we can do that," young Phillips said. "Supposedly that's what the current of the river does."

On the last half of their cruise the boys will start about 4 a.m. and run until about 10 p.m., aided by kerosene lamps and a bright moon.

1 in 7 Receives Poverty Income

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite dramatic economic progress since 1959, more than one in every seven Americans still lives on poverty income.

And while the number of whites at the government-determined poverty level dipped by almost 29 per cent in the eight-year period, the rate of decline for Negroes was only 9 per cent.

Census Bureau figures released Monday showed the total number of Americans living on poverty incomes dropped from 39 million to 30 million since 1959.

The number of whites dropped from 28 million to 20 million, the number of Negroes from 11 million to 10 million.

The bureau's poverty standards for nonfarm residents ranged from $1,559 for a woman 65 or older living alone to $5,440 for a family of seven or more.

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Ann Landers

Woman Says Men Scared of Doctor

Dear Ann Landers: There are many theories on why women live longer than men. The scientific reason makes sense, but I would like to discuss what I feel is Number One. MEN WON'T GO TO A DOCTOR.

Most women have babies, which means they must see a doctor from time to time, so they become accustomed to doctors and checkups. If a woman notices a danger signal she will go find out what it means. Most men are afraid of doctors and will not go to one unless they become very sick. Often, by that time, it is too late.

My own husband (age 45) never went to a doctor in his life. He had a physical before he went into the Army and that was it.

Two years ago he got it into his head that he had heart trouble. He started to drink, lost weight, couldn't sleep. He got so nervous it began to affect his work. Finally I dragged him to a doctor. He was checked from head to toe and the doctor said he was in very good physical condition and his heart was perfect, but he was run down from worrying about the heart trouble he didn't have.

That was three weeks ago and my husband is like a new man. He said he could kick himself for behaving like a fool. Please print my letter for wives who have this problem. Maybe if they show this to their husbands it will get them to go to a doctor and stave off widowhood for 10 or 20 years.--MERCED, CALIF.

Dear Merced: Here's your letter ----and a very good one it is. I hope the men who recognize themselves will get going and do something about it. Every husband owes it to his family to get an annual checkup. The time and inconvenience is a small price to pay for better health and added years of life.

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Your proposal is not really a proposal. It is a proposition, Dummy.

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PARMA--Revival services began Aug. 6 and will continue through Sunday at the Church of God.

The Rev. John Chaisson of Clemont, N. H. is the evangelist. Special music is being featured throughout the meeting.

Services begin at 7:30 p.m.

The pastor is the Rev. Dean Phillips and song leader is Ira Grubbs.

Your Nearest...
Authorized VW dealer is in Cape Girardeau. We're located on Hwy. 61, near Town Plaza Shopping Center.
Please call in advance for Service Appointments, or anytime for free demonstration of a new Volkswagen.
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European deliveries available
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If You Were the Judge

Loyalty Oath Held Legal

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

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TAKE A REST

Leave The Pests To Us
FREE INSPECTIONS
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Looking Back

Barnes Book Passage On Steamer for Hawaii

50 Years Ago
August 16, 1917

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnes have booked passage on the Steamer Mani for Honolulu. They will sail from San Francisco October 17.

H. F. Dossett and family, who until recently, owned a farm near Tanner, have moved into the Barnes property on North New Madrid street.

Alfred Inman and wife entertained with a dinner Sunday, at their home near McMullin, in honor of Mr. Inman's birthday.

Fourteen delicious homemade cakes made by the ladies of Sikeston and eight gallons of ice cream, contributed to the Editor of the Standard, were served to the soldier boys Sunday at dinner.

40 Years Ago
August 16, 1927

Alvin Taylor of the Taylor Auto Co., received two carloads of new Buicks Monday morning.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Twitty, a son, on August 7.

The outlook at this time in the Sikeston District for a corn crop is not overly flattering. On the ridge the corn will mature if a killing frost does not come before the middle of October. The big acreages in the lower lands has a poor chance of making high grade corn.

Lon Swanner, Sikeston Water Commissioner, is engaged in cleaning and painting the inside of the big tank reservoir at the water pumping station. After the inside of the tank is cleaned and painted, a coat of grey aluminum will be given the outside.

30 Years Ago
August 16, 1937

Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh of this city were in Bertrand last week where Mr. Marsh was honored at a birthday supper.

Malone Theatre, today, Jean Arthur and Edward Arnold in "Easy Living" with Ray Milland.

Billy Northington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Northington, celebrated his sixth birth anniversary Saturday afternoon by inviting the following friends to be his guests at a party at his home on North Kingshighway: John Kendig, Sue Sikes, Elizabeth Matthews, Carolyn Groves, Jackie Bowman, Charles Blanton, Bebe and Peggy Baber, Ann Stokes, Charles Matthews, Bobby Gaston, Billy Baker, Marilyn Mayfield, Jean Hirschberg, Mary Jane Carroll, Benny and Tommy Marshall of Blodgett, Ann Hollenbeck, Charles Berthe and Buddy Forrester.

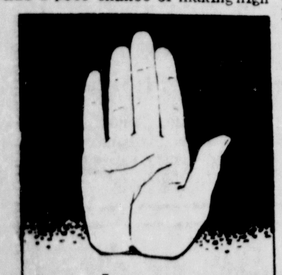
Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall took their two grandsons, Jimmy and Roy, to Cape Girardeau Monday

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.
Free

all-metal ballpoint pen with any two Tuf-Nut or Sports Fan garments purchased
*Offer limited to "Back-To-School Time" Only

HELD OVER FOR 2nd WEEK
THE MOST POPULAR PICTURE OF OUR TIME!
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS Including "Best Picture"!

20th Century-Fox
RODGERS and HAMMERSTEIN'S
ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
JULIE ANDREWS · CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
COLOR BY DE LUXE
Directed by ROBERT WISE | Music by RICHARD RODGERS | From the play by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II | Screenplay by ERNEST LEHMAN
REX
SIKESTON
NIGHTS -7:30 ONLY
MATINEES : WED. SAT. SUN. 2p.m.
ADULTS $1.75 CHILDREN $1.00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2:00 SUN.- FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
THE COOL ONES
It's the NOW sound in music and the new sensation of the screen!

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Story and Screenplay by JOYCE GELLER TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION

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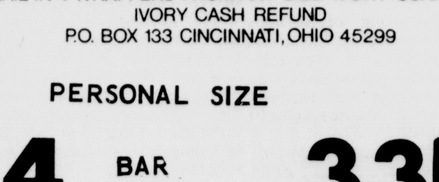
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SPAM 12 oz. 49¢
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Crisco Oil 48 oz. $1.25
"BIG STAR" Weekend Features

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	YOU ASKED FOR IT THE REGIONAL NEWS THE SCOREBOARD WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6	CBS EVENING NEWS LOST IN SPACE - c	:30 Virginian - c	:00 Custus Pete :15 Weather :30 Batman (C)
7	:30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES		:00 Monroes (C)
8	:00 GREEN ACRES :30 MR. MX PYLE USMC	:00 Bob Hope Show	Wed Night Movie Fleeting Star
9	:00 STEVE ALLEN	:00 I Spy - c	
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :20 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE ESTABROOK TO FURY	:00 News Picture - c :30 Accent - c	:00 Hootin' a Howl :30 Jive Stereo (C)
11		:00 Tonight Show	
12	:00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:30 News & Sign off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER :00 CHUCK WAGON GANG - :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	:00 CBS MORNING NEWS - :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show - c	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room - c :25 S. Vancour with Now :30 Concentration - c	:00 Jack Lalanne :10 Dateline Hollywood :25 Childrens Doctor
10	:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY :30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	:00 Pat Boone Show :30 Hollywood Squares	:00 Supermarket Sweep :30 One In a Million
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE - :15 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR :25 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW :45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Eye Guess - c :55 Edwin Newman with News	:00 Everybodys Talkin :30 Donna Reed
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE :15 MIDDAY NEWS :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Let's Make a Deal :55 Nancy Dickerson	:00 The Furtive
1	:00 PASSWORD - :30 HOUSE PARTY	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Love's Old Sweet :30 Dream Girl (C) :55 News-Women Tower
2	:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - :25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	:00 General Hospital :30 Dark Shadows
3	:00 THE SECRET STORM	:00 Match Game - :25 Floyd Kalber :30 P.O.T. - c	:00 Dating Game :30 Family Theatre
4		:00 Popeye - :30 Rawhide :30 Friday Dance Party	:00 The Hour

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TURCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
GRI-5688 Vanduser
VERBLE'S T.V.

Overbeys Have 10th Reunion

BELL CITY -- The 10th annual Overbey family reunion was Sunday at Capaha Park in Cape Girardeau with 50 persons attending.

Basket dinner was served at noon with the Rev. Harlie McGill of Dexter saying grace. The minutes of the 1966 meeting were read by Mrs. Loretta Broyles of St. Louis.

In the afternoon attendance prizes were drawn and pictures were made of each family. The Ida Rhodes family had the most present.

Mr. and Mrs. Waittis Overbey and children of California came the longest distance, and the 2½ month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rhodes of Advance was the youngest person attending. Mrs. Ophia Davis was the eldest.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Waittis Overbey and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Overbey, Dearborn, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ruching, Bruceton, Tenn.; Carl Overbey, East Alton, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broyles, St. Louis.

Mrs. Joyce Frank and three children, Illmo; Mr. and Mrs. Harlie McGill, Dexter; Mrs. Ophia Davis and Herman Davis, both of Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Imogene Koppman and two daughters, Puxico; Mrs. Helen Rhodes; Mrs. Lillian Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rhodes and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rhodes, Dwight and Craig Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Redman and two daughters of Advance, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Redman, Sara-jean Redman, Mrs. Fannie Barks and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bollinger and two sons.

The Rendleman family was notified of the death of their aunt, Mrs. Forrence Miller of El Paso, Tex. Services were Tuesday at Cobden, Ill.

Mrs. Miller was the sister of the late Mrs. Georgia Rendleman of Painton. The Rendleman nephews were pallbearers.

Attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rendleman Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John F. Johnson, Mrs. Marcia Kinder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rendleman of Painton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rendleman, Advance, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins of Painton and Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Rendleman of Dexter.

Revival services will be held at Hooe Missionary Baptist church, five miles east of Bell City, starting Aug. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Evangelist Tom Sims of Galveston, Tex., will be the speaker. He is also an artist and will draw pictures each night. He will be assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Bob Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong of Leeton left for home Saturday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Arnold. Mrs. Arnold accompanied them home for a visit. They had visited relatives in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. James DeLay and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Darrell DeLay and daughter, attended graduation exercises for their son and her husband, Darrell DeLay, at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, Friday evening. He graduated with a bachelor of science degree in high school education and will teach at Bell City high school this year.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Stanfield and sons, stationed at Scott AFB, Ill., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stanfield and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan English.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bob Williamson and daughters have returned home after attending the wedding of her brother, John Sheehy, at Tulsa, Okla. The daughers participated in the wedding ceremony.

Timothy Bollinger of Bell City and Dale Stauffer of Sikeston were in Blytheville, Ark., Friday on business.

Mrs. Ethel Limbaugh, her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Kelso and daughter Melissa of Scott City, attended a dinner meeting in Cape Girardeau Friday evening.

Mrs. Mary Matheny was honored with a birthday dinner at her home on her 70th birthday July 30.

Attending were her daughters, Mrs. Rosa Chase, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Leta McCulley, St. Louis; Mrs. Jessie Burgess, Riverdale, Calif.; Mrs. Juanita Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Helms, St. Louis; her sons Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Matheny, Bell City, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matheny and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Casey, St. Louis; Lloyd Casey; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clary and family; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Daniel and Miss Patsy Thrower.

LEONARD BOYCE, 15, of Lenore, W. Va., tired and bruised from spending over 24 hours in a sandstone well, is hauled from a trench to a waiting ambulance by rescue workers who worked around the clock to free the young West Virginian. Young Boyce was examining the well in preparation for cleaning it next week, when it caved in burying him up to his neck.

Itchy Foot Good News for Boy Rescued From Well

WILLIAMSON, W. Va. (AP)--An itchy foot is good news to 15-year-old Leonard Boyce.

Young Boyce, trapped for nearly 24 hours in a well cave-in at nearby Lenore, Monday asked his mother, Mrs. Ben Boyce, to "scratch the bottom of my foot."

It was the first time he had realized any feeling in his right leg since he was pulled from the well Saturday.

Hospital authorities added that some feeling has returned to his right arm, which also was numbed by the tons of rock and dirt that collapsed on him as he was inspecting the well for cleaning.

Leonard, one of 11 children, climbed down the well on an odd job to earn money for school clothes. His family is on relief.

While he was resting comfortably in a hospital here, a "Leonard Boyce Fund" continued to grow.

The well has been bulldozed over with dirt and rocks.

Described Satellites

While the two tiny satellites of the planet Mars were not discovered until 1877, they were described with uncanny accuracy by Jonathan Swift in "Gulliver's Travels," published in 1726.

Raft Travelers Plan to Reach Cairo Saturday

ST. LOUIS -- Two 18-year-olds attempting to duplicate Huckleberry Finn's fictional raft voyage from Hannibal to Cairo, are planning to "start a little early and run a little late" during the last half of their cruise.

Lunsford Phillips, University City, and Rick Moulton, of Keene, N. H., left St. Louis Tuesday after successfully negotiating the dangerous rapids at Chain of Rocks dam Monday.

The boys sent the raft over the dam alone and corraled it Monday night. They spent the night at young Phillips' home, and restocked the raft before leaving Tuesday.

They plan to reach Cairo Saturday, but will have to average 60 miles a day to do it.

"We think we can do that," young Phillips said. "Supposedly that's what the current of the river does."

On the last half of their cruise the boys will start about 4 a.m. and run until about 10 p.m., aided by kerosene lamps and a bright moon.

1 in 7 Receives Poverty Income

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite dramatic economic progress since 1959, more than one in every seven Americans still lives on poverty income.

And while the number of whites at the government-determined poverty level dipped by almost 29 per cent in the eight-year period, the rate of decline for Negroes was only 9 per cent.

Census Bureau figures released Monday showed the total number of Americans living on poverty incomes dropped from 39 million to 30 million since 1959.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cain spent last weekend in the Ozark region around Piedmont and visited the Alley Springs and Sam A. Baker state parks.

Parma Church Has Revival

PARMA--Revival services began Aug. 6 and will continue through Sunday at the Church of God.

The Rev. John Chaisson of Clemont, N. H. is the evangelist. Special music is being featured throughout the meeting.

Services begin at 7:30 p.m.

The pastor is the Rev. Dean Phillips and song leader is Ira Grubbs.

Your Nearest...
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Please call in advance for Service Appointments, or anytime for free demonstration of a new Volkswagen.
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European deliveries available
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
AUTHORIZED DEALER

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Leave The Pests To Us
FREE INSPECTIONS
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INSURED
FOR FASTER MORE CONVIENT SERVICE
WE HAVE RADIO DISPATCHED CARS
SURE-KILL, INC.
PEST & TERMITE CONTROL
GR 1-5049
Sikeston, Mo.
MEMBER NATIONAL PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION

Looking Back

Barnes Book Passage On Steamer for Hawaii

50 Years Ago
August 16, 1917

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnes have booked passage on the Steamer Mani for Honolulu. They will sail from San Francisco October 17.

H. F. Dossett and family, who until recently, owned a farm near Tanner, have moved into the Barnes property on North New Madrid street.

Alfred Inman and wife entertained with a dinner Sunday, at their home near McMullin, in honor of Mr. Inman's birthday.

Fourteen delicious homemade cakes made by the ladies of Sikeston and eight gallons of ice cream, contributed to the Editor of the Standard, were served to the soldier boys Sunday at dinner.

40 Years Ago
August 16, 1927

Alvin Taylor of the Taylor Auto Co., received two carloads of new Buicks Monday morning.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Twitty, a son, on August 7.

The outlook at this time in the Sikeston District for a corn crop is not overly flattering. On the ridge the corn will mature if a killing frost does not come before the middle of October. The big acreages in the lower lands has a poor chance of making high grade corn.

Lon Swanner, Sikeston Water Commissioner, is engaged in cleaning and painting the inside of the big tank reservoir at the water pumping station. After the inside of the tank is cleaned and painted, a coat of grey aluminum will be given the outside.

30 Years Ago
August 16, 1937

Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh of this city were in Bertrand last week where Mr. Marsh was honored at a birthday supper.

Malone Theatre, today, Jean Arthur and Edward Arnold in "Easy Living" with Ray Milland.

Billy Northington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Northington, celebrated his sixth birth anniversary Saturday afternoon by inviting the following friends to be his guests at a party at his home on North Kingshighway: John Kendig, Sue Sikes, Elizabeth Matthews, Carolyn Groves, Jackie Bowman, Charles Blanton, Bebe and Peggy Baber, Ann Stokes, Charles Matthews, Bobby Gaston, Billy Baker, Marilyn Mayfield, Jean Hirschberg, Mary Jane Carroll, Benny and Tommy Marshall of Blodgett, Ann Hollenbeck, Charles Berthe and Buddy Forrester.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall took their two grandsons, Jimmy and Roy, to Cape Girardeau Monday morning, where each of the boys underwent a minor operation.

20 Years Ago
August 16, 1947

Vaught Johnson, 31 years old, was killed Saturday night when struck by an automobile as he attempted to walk across Highway 61 at the Matthews Junction.

St. Louis -- The body of Herman Gist of Cape Girardeau, who was drowned Friday when swimming from a dredge on which he worked a mile north of the Chain of Rocks bridge, was recovered yesterday.

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.
Free

all-metal ballpoint pen with any two Tuf-Nut or Sports Fan garments purchased
*Offer limited to "Back-To-School Time" Only

HELD OVER FOR 2nd WEEK
THE MOST POPULAR PICTURE OF OUR TIME!
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS Including "Best Picture"!

20th Century Fox
RODGERS and HAMMERSTEIN'S
ROBERT WISE presents
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
JULIE ANDREWS · CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
COLOR by DE LUXE
Directed by ROBERT WISE | Music by RICHARD RODGERS | Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II | Screenplay by ERNEST LEHMAN
REX SIKESTON
NIGHTS -7:30 ONLY
MATINEES : WED. SAT. SUN. 2p.m.
ADULTS $1.75 CHILDREN $1.00

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SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN.-FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
THE COOL ONES
It's the NOW sound in music and the new sensation of the screen!

FROM WARNER BROS.
Story and Screenplay by JOYCE GELLER TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION

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IVORY IVORY IVORY IVORY
MAIL IN 4 WRAPPERS FROM ANY SIZE IVORY SOAP TO IVORY CASH REFUND P.O. BOX 133 CINCINNATI, OHIO 45299
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4 BAR PACK 33¢

7¢ OFF
REGULAR PRICE
REGULAR SIZE ONLY: 3 31¢

10¢ OFF
REGULAR PRICE
GIANT SIZE ONLY 69¢

Safeguard
NEW DEODORANT AND ANTIBACTERIAL SOAP
Now In Decorator Colors
Pink · White · Beige
2 BATH SIZE BARS 45¢
3 COMPLEXION SIZE BARS 48¢

SPAM 12 oz. 49¢
JACK SPRAT SPINACH 2 303 CANS 29¢
BREMNER Jumbo Pies Box of 12 39¢
Crisco Oil 48 oz. $1.25

"BIG STAR" Weekend Features

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"I'm holding the ladder for you, Daddy."

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

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4 Add	34 Conserve	64 Or	
5 A	35 In	65 The	
6 Discreet	36 Romance	66 Your	
7 Fresh	37 Satisfactory	67 Travel	
8 Developments	38 Prize	68 Strength	
9 Steadfast	39 May	69 New	
10 Purpose	40 Opportunity	70 And	
11 Friendly	41 Romance	71 Change	
12 Gives	42 Old	72 Fight	
13 Unexpected	43 Goes	73 Life	
14 Touch	44 To	74 Religiously	
15 Angle	45 Watch	75 Doors	
16 You	46 Come	76 Behavior	
17 To	47 Loves	77 Quick	
18 Enables	48 Your	78 Back	
19 Contacts	49 To	79 Worldly	
20 Worthy	50 Now's	80 Advance	
21 Make	51 Conduct	81 And	
22 New	52 Day	82 Your	
23 Friendship	53 Into	83 And	
24 Your	54 Open	84 Indicated	
25 Upsets	55 The	85 The	
26 Desires	56 Old	86 Best	
27 You	57 Your	87 Now	
28 This	58 Friends	88 Demonstrate	
29 Stressed	59 Time	89 Position	
30 And	60 For	90 Decisive	

Good Adverse 8/17 Neutral

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England

ACROSS

1 — Robsart of Kenilworth
4 Buccaneering on the Spanish —
8 Play at The Globe by — of Avon
12 Sheltered side
13 English queen
14 Exchange premium
15 Golden — (pl.)
17 Dispatched
18 Tamarisk salt tree
19 Constrict
21 European city
23 Church fasting period
24 Sell in small amounts
27 John (Gaelic)
30 English oak, for example
33 Pullet
34 Shakespearean villain
35 Part of arm
36 Unit of energy
37 Phlegmatic
38 Termination
39 Ices, as a cake
41 Dutch cheese
43 Tricks
47 Sidereal hour, for instance (2 words)
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52 Subtle emanation
53 Depose
55 Travel by ox wagon
56 Preposition
57 Scatter, as hay
58 Concerning (Latin)
59 Regretted
60 Mariner's direction

DOWN

1 Seaweeds
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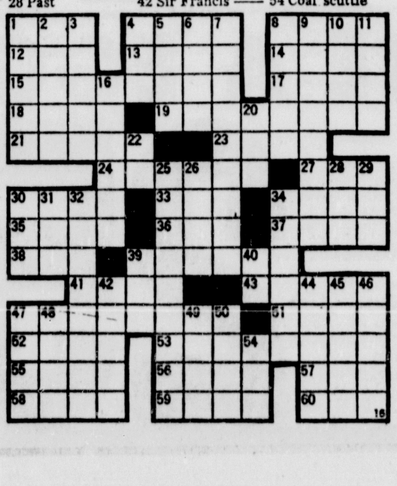
3 Shouts
4 Feminine appellation
5 Ox of Celebes
6 Hostelries
7 Very young birds
8 Hollow utensil
9 Of an agent
10 Circlet
11 Love to excess
16 Looked slyly
20 Unit of reluctance
22 Compass point
25 First French Republic month
26 Of aircraft
28 Past
29 At the present time
30 Definite article
31 Operated
32 Holder in affection
34 Emitter
39 Obese
40 Transpose (ab.)
42 Sir Francis —
44 Mary, Queen of —
45 Ocean eagles
46 Tanned skin
47 Queen of gods (Egypt)
48 Rotate
49 Bill of fare
50 Suffix
54 Coal scuttle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	O	T	E		S	P	A	N		C	O	W
A	V	O	N		A	R	N	O		O	B	I
R	E	N	D	I	T	I	O	N		C	O	L
B	R	E	E	N		S	N	E	A	K	E	D
			D	A	N	E		S	I	R		
H	A	D		N	E	S	S		D	O	A	T
A	L	I	N	E	S		A	P	I	A	R	Y
R	E	V	E	R	T		D	A	N	C	E	R
P	E	E	P		S	A	I	L		H	O	E
			R	A	N		V	E	A	L		
R	A	T	L	I	N	E		T	A	S	T	E
A	L	I		C	O	R	R	E	C	T	E	D
N	A	N		E	S	T	E		K	O	L	A
T	E	G		R	E	S	T		S	W	A	M



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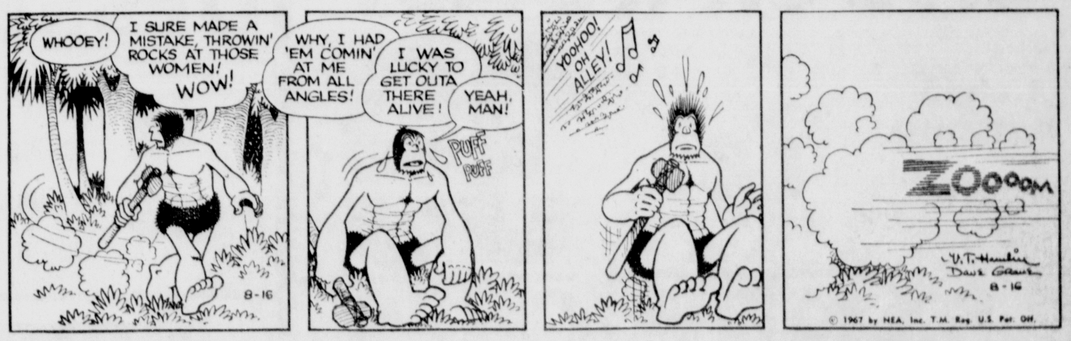
ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



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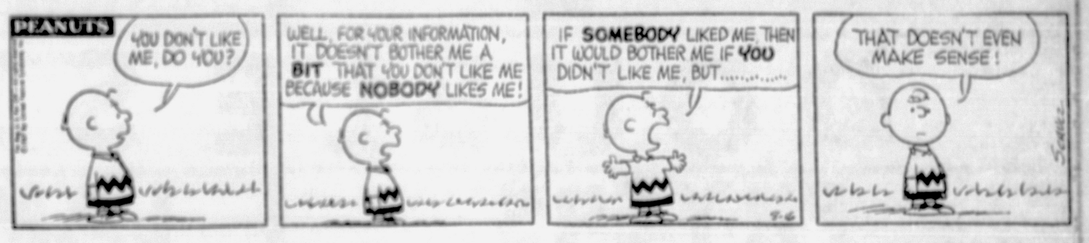

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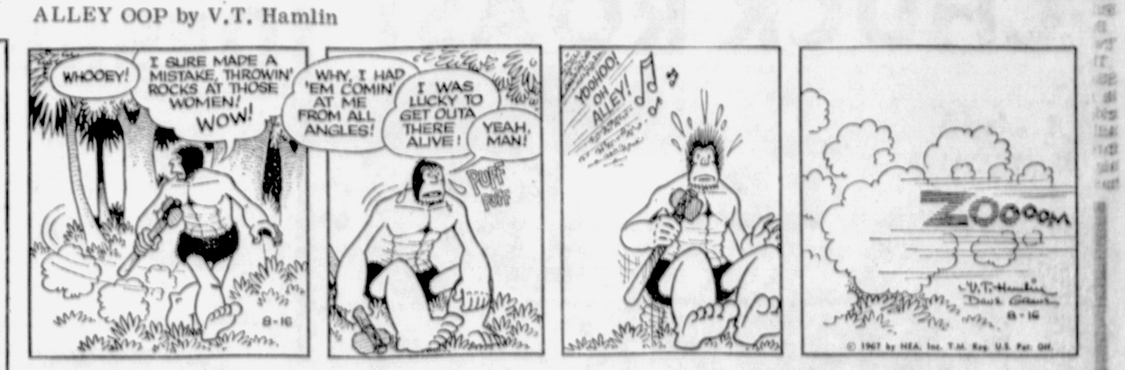

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9 Steadfast	39 May	69 New
10 Purpose	40 Opportunity	70 And
11 Friendly	41 Romance	71 Change
12 Gives	42 Old	72 Fight
13 Unexpected	43 Goes	73 Life
14 Touch	44 To	74 Religiously
15 Angle	45 Watch	75 Doors
16 You	46 Come	76 Behavior
17 To	47 Loves	77 Quick
18 Enables	48 Your	78 Back
19 Contacts	49 To	79 Worldly
20 Worthy	50 Now's	80 Advance
21 Make	51 Conduct	81 And
22 New	52 Day	82 Your
23 Friendship	53 Into	83 And
24 Your	54 Open	84 Indicated
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B	R	E	E	N		S	N	E	A	K	E	D
H	A	D		N	E	S	S		D	O	A	T
A	L	I	N	E		S	A	P	I	A	R	Y
R	E	V	E	R	T		D	A	N	C	E	R
B	E	E	P		S	A	I	L		H	O	E
			B	R	A	N		V	E	A	L	
R	A	T	L	I	N	E		T	A	S	T	E
A	L	I		C	O	R	R	E	C	T	E	D
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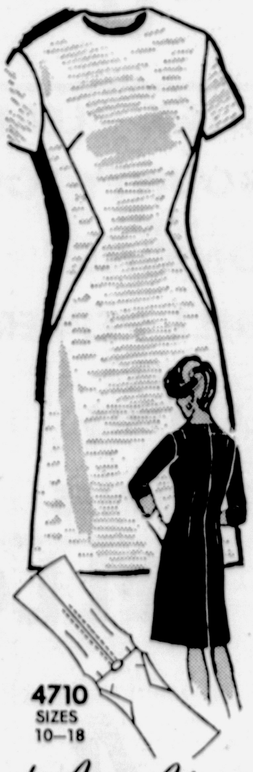

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GROUND BEEF

FRESH

5 LBS. FOR 1.89

LIBERTY

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

OPEN NIGHT TIL 10 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY TIL 11 P.M.

COFFEE

ALL BRANDS

1 LB. CAN 49¢

WITH COUPON

DOUBLE STAMPS

EVERY THURSDAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SAT. AUG. 19

FRYERS

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

CUT UP or SPLIT WHOLE

LB. 25¢

LB. 27¢ LIMIT 3

LAMB ROAST

USDA CHOICE SHOULDER

LB. 39¢

SOLID OLEO

2 1 LB. CTN. 25¢

NEW DELICIOUS BACON BURGER		LB.	39¢
BACON CHOPPED SIRLION STEAKS		LB.	69¢
OLD TIME SMALL 1/2 or WHOLE BOLOGNA		LB.	39¢
MORRELL ENDS & PIECES SLICED BACON	4	LB. BOX	$1.09
BACON BURGER PATTIES		LB.	69¢
WHITING FISH	5	LB. BOX	$1

SWIFT PREMIUM BEEF SALE

CHUCK ROAST	CENTER CUT	LB.	49¢
SHOULDER ROAST		LB.	59¢
ROUND BONE POT ROAST		LB.	59¢
SHOULDER ROAST	BONELESS	LB.	79¢
PRIME RIB ROAST		LB.	69¢
SHORT RIBS		LB.	39¢
BONELESS BEEF STEW		LB.	69¢
COUNTRY STYLE STEAK		LB.	79¢
TOP ROUND STEAKS	BONELESS	LB.	99¢
LONDON BROIL STEAKS	BONELESS	LB.	99¢
SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS	BONELESS	LB.	1.09
PENTHOUSE STEAK	BONELESS	LB.	1.09
K.C. STEAKS	BONELESS	LB.	1.09
CHUCK STEAKS		LB.	53¢
SIRLOIN STRIP STEAKS	BONELESS	LB.	1.29
ROUND OR RIB STEAKS		LB.	79¢
DELMONICO STRIP STEAKS	BONELESS	LB.	79¢

HAIWAII PUNCH	3	46 OZ. CAN	$1
KRAFT REG. 39¢ SIZE Marshmallow Creme		12 OZ. JAR	19¢
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX ALL FLAVORS	3	FOR	$1
STAR CROSS TOMATO SAUCE		8 OZ. CAN	10¢
ADAMS ORANGE JUICE	2	6 OZ. CAN	29¢
PANCAKE, BISCUITS, CORNBREAD		PKG.	10¢

SLAB BACON

KING COTTON FIRST CUTS 1/2 OR WHOLE

CENTER CUT LB. 59¢

LB. 49¢

HARTS BREAD

KING SIZE LOAF

5 FOR 1.00

USDA CHOICE LAMB SALE

SHOULDER CHOPS	LB.	49¢
LOIN or RIB CHOPS	LB.	79¢
LEG-O-LAMB	LB.	79¢
BREAST, STEW OR SHANKS	LB.	39¢

REELFOOT PURE LARD	4	LB. CTN.	59¢
COASTAL FISH STICKS		8 OZ. PKG.	25¢
TALL CAN PET MILK	3	CANS	49¢
LYKES POTTED MEAT		CAN	10¢
FROZEN FRENCH FRIES	3	2 LB. BAGS	$1
LIGHT CRUST FLOUR	5	LB. BAG	49¢

AJAX CLEANSER	2	CANS	25¢
BOUNTY TOWELS		JUMBO	35¢
YELLOW ONIONS	3	LB. BAG	25¢
BELL PEPPERS		EA.	5¢
CALIFORNIA LEMONS		DOZ.	39¢
CELLO RADISHES	2	PKG.	15¢

CHUCK ROAST

SWIFTS PREMIUM FIRST CUT

LB. 39¢

MIDWEST FROZEN DESSERT

3 HALF GAL. 1.00

YELLOW CORN

4 EARS 25¢

SANDWICHES

BARBECUED PORK or BEEF

5 FOR 1.00

LIBERTY COUPON

LIMIT ONE

ALL BRANDS COFFEE 1 LB. CAN 49¢

With this coupon
and $5.00 additional purchase.
excluding tobacco and fresh milk products.

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GRADE A EGGS

SMALL DOZ. 25¢

GROUND BEEF

FRESH

5 LBS. FOR 1.89

LIBERTY

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

OPEN NIGHT TIL 10 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY TIL 11 P.M.

COFFEE

ALL BRANDS

1 LB. CAN 49¢

WITH COUPON

DOUBLE STAMPS

EVERY THURSDAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SAT. AUG. 19

FRYERS

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

CUT UP or SPLIT WHOLE

LB. 25¢

LB. 27¢ LIMIT 3

LAMB ROAST

USDA CHOICE SHOULDER

LB. 39¢

SOLID OLEO

2 1 LB. CTN. 25¢

NEW DELICIOUS BACON BURGER		LB.	39¢
BACON CHOPPED SIRLION STEAKS		LB.	69¢
OLD TIME SMALL 1/2 or WHOLE BOLOGNA		LB.	39¢
MORRELL ENDS & PIECES SLICED BACON	4	LB. BOX	$1.09
BACON BURGER PATTIES		LB.	69¢
WHITING FISH	5	LB. BOX	$1

SWIFT PREMIUM BEEF SALE

CHUCK ROAST	CENTER CUT	LB.	49¢
SHOULDER ROAST		LB.	59¢
ROUND BONE POT ROAST		LB.	59¢
SHOULDER ROAST	BONELESS	LB.	79¢
PRIME RIB ROAST		LB.	69¢
SHORT RIBS		LB.	39¢
BONELESS BEEF STEW		LB.	69¢
COUNTRY STYLE STEAK		LB.	79¢
TOP ROUND STEAKS	BONELESS	LB.	99¢
LONDON BROIL STEAKS	BONELESS	LB.	99¢
SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS	BONELESS	LB.	1.09
PENTHOUSE STEAK	BONELESS	LB.	1.09
K.C. STEAKS	BONELESS	LB.	1.09
CHUCK STEAKS		LB.	53¢
SIRLOIN STRIP STEAKS	BONELESS	LB.	1.29
ROUND OR RIB STEAKS		LB.	79¢
DELMONICO STRIP STEAKS	BONELESS	LB.	79¢

HAIWAII PUNCH	3	46 OZ. CAN	$1
KRAFT REG. 39¢ SIZE Marshmellow Creme		12 OZ. JAR	19¢
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX ALL FLAVORS	3	FOR	$1
STAR CROSS TOMATO SAUCE		8 OZ. CAN	10¢
ADAMS ORANGE JUICE	2	6 OZ. CAN	29¢
PANCAKE, BISCUITS, CORNBREAD		PKG.	10¢

SLAB BACON

KING COTTON FIRST CUTS 1/2 OR WHOLE

CENTER CUT LB. 59¢

LB. 49¢

USDA CHOICE LAMB SALE

SHOULDER CHOPS	LB.	49¢
LOIN or RIB CHOPS	LB.	79¢
LEG-O-LAMB	LB.	79¢
BREAST, STEW OR SHANKS	LB.	39¢

HARTS BREAD

KING SIZE LOAF

5 FOR 1.00

REELFOOT PURE LARD	4	LB. CTN.	59¢
COASTAL FISH STICKS		8 OZ. PKG.	25¢
TALL CAN PET MILK	3	CANS	49¢
LYKES POTTED MEAT		CAN	10¢
FROZEN FRENCH FRIES	3	2 LB. BAGS	$1
LIGHT CRUST FLOUR	5	LB. BAG	49¢

AJAX CLEANSER	2	CANS	25¢
BOUNTY TOWELS		JUMBO	35¢
YELLOW ONIONS	3	LB. BAG	25¢
BELL PEPPERS		EA.	5¢
CALIFORNIA LEMONS		DOZ.	39¢
CELLO RADISHES	2	PKG.	15¢

CHUCK ROAST

SWIFTS PREMIUM FIRST CUT

LB. 39¢

MIDWEST FROZEN DESSERT

3 HALF GAL. 1.00

YELLOW CORN

4 EARS 25¢

SANDWICHES

BARBECUED PORK or BEEF

5 FOR 1.00

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